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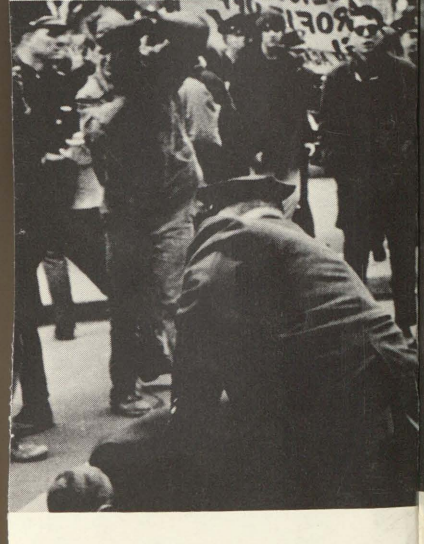

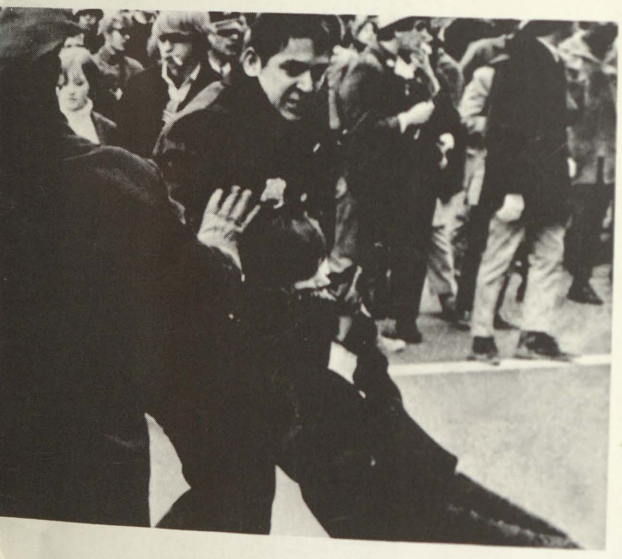

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us . . . "

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We derived the quadratic equation, we slept through a biology movie; we welcomed Senator Hart, we dressed up for grub day; we wrote a novel

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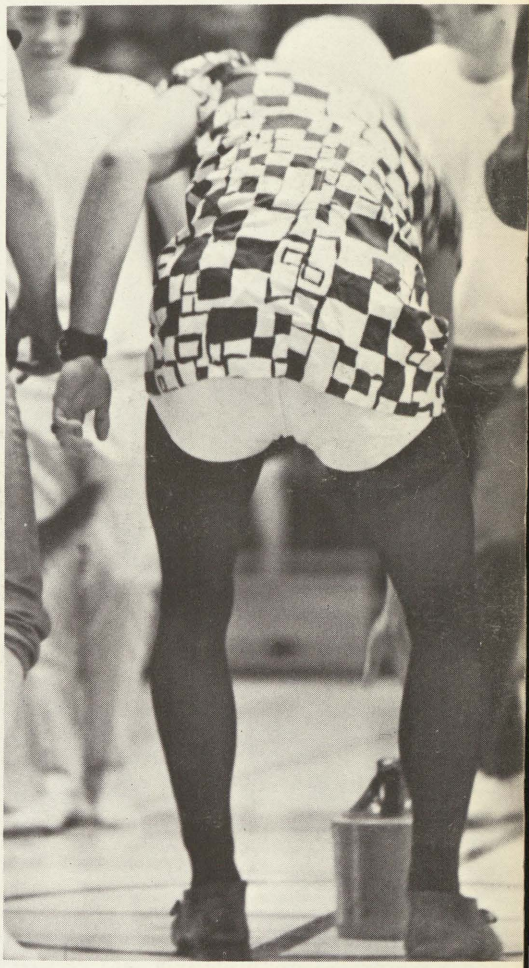
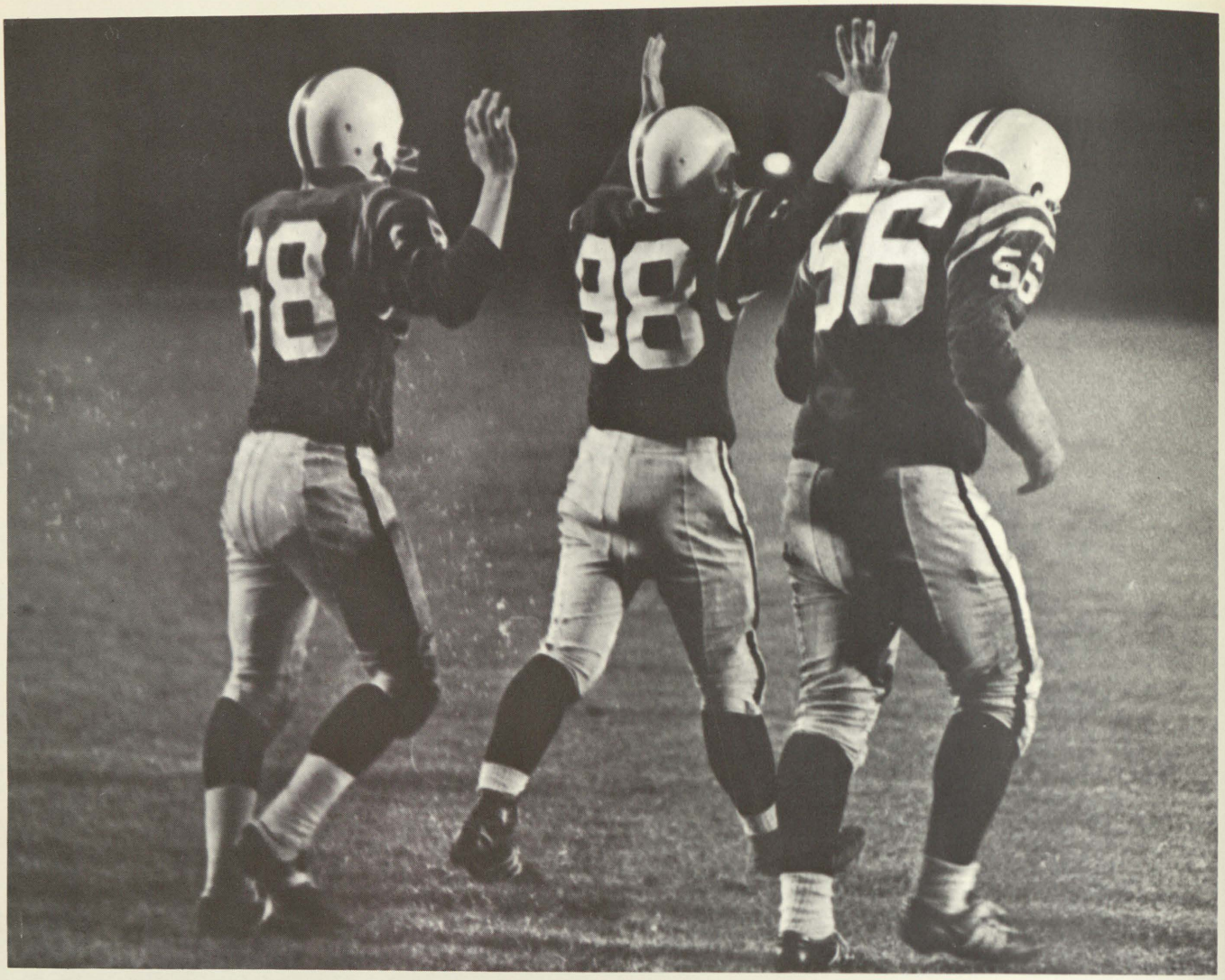
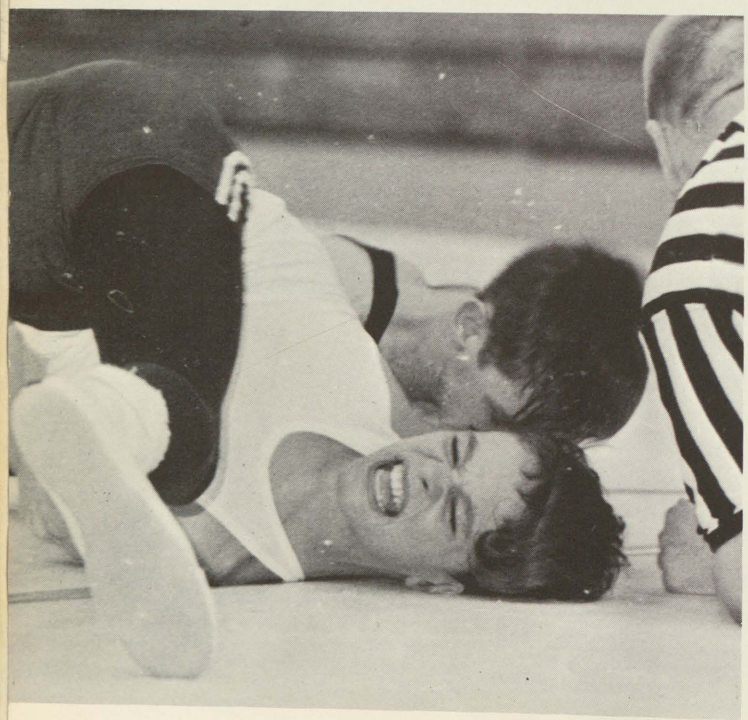






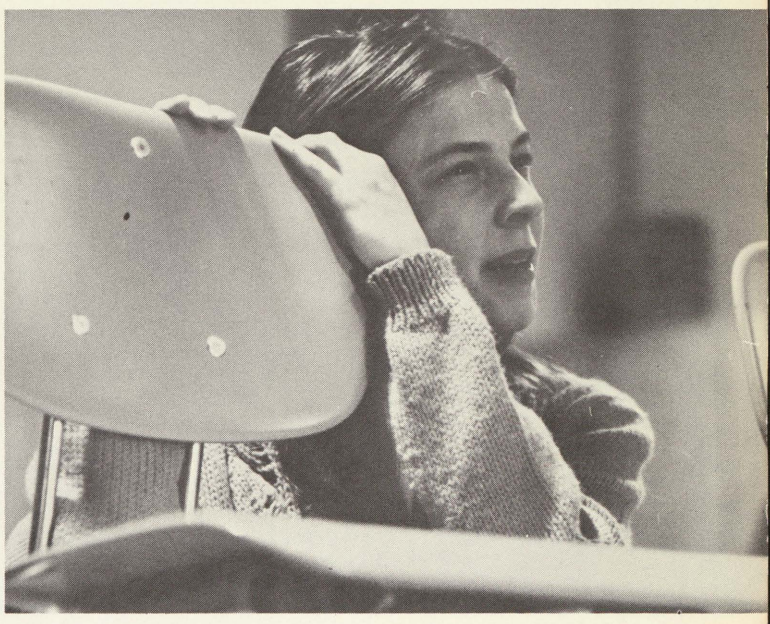
A football victory over Saginaw High, a first in the state for the swimmers, a third year of nothing but victories for the wrestlers, the conference crown for the basketball team . . . IT WAS THE SPRING OF HOPE . . .

Summer conditioning camp, long, grueling hours of practice, and spirited pep assemblies readied the teams to pursue their goals.

But a heartbreaking fumble, a bad turn, an unexpected pin, or a missed free throw was capable of turning victory into defeat and diminishing the hopes of a season . . . IT WAS THE WINTER OF DESPAIR . . .

For four years MacArthur prepared us for what is ahead; filled us with knowledge and experiences which we were told will be of value later. We left this place to persue goals which it helped us form. Many of us will enter colleges and universities. Others have different goals and so will have different means of attaining them.

Some of us didn't realize the value of those four years until commencement night, that unique moment when we could look back at yesterday as we looked ahead to tomorrow . . . WE HAD EVERYTING BEFORE US, WE HAD NOTHING BEFORE US . . .



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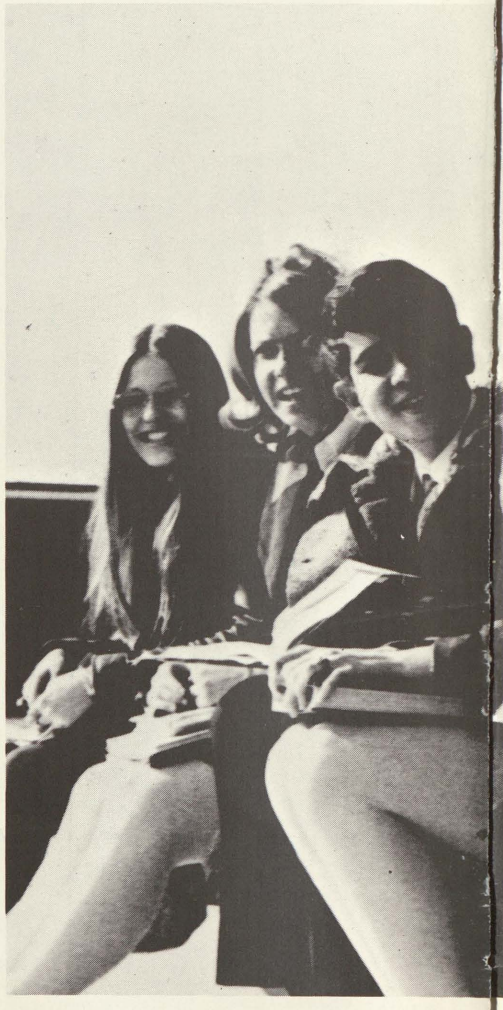
Student Life

Carine Eijsbouts, from the Netherlands, spends a winter evening playing the guitar by the fire.

Bert Montiegal poses with two members of his foreign family.

Twenty-Five MacArthurites Visi

Beating the Japanese at their own game, Denise Pluss puts her newly learned judo techniques to use on her sister.



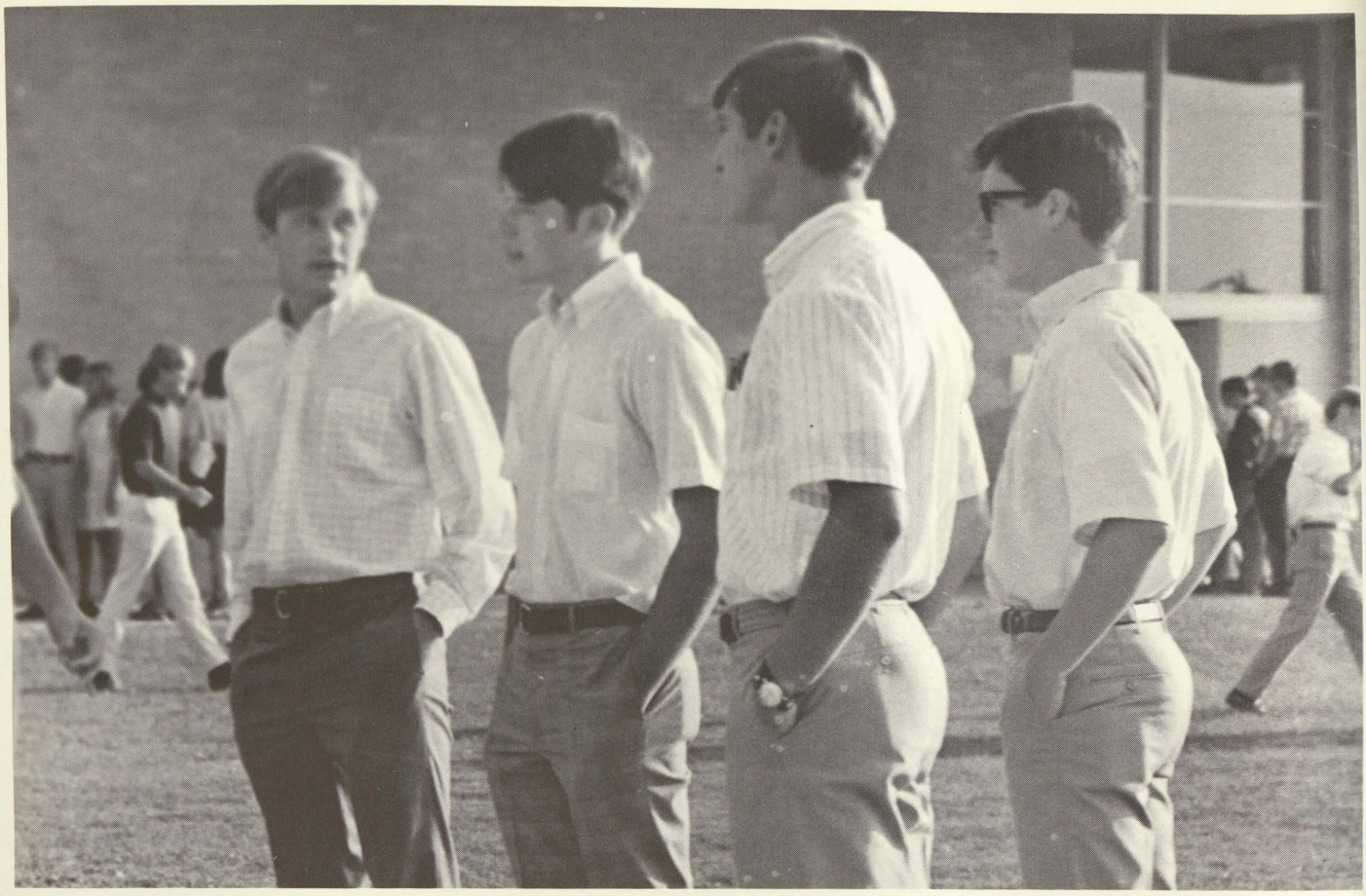
Sally Lassignal poses with her Danish family. Lillian, her exchange sister, came back to Saginaw and is now staying with Sally.

Eight Foreign Countries During Summer

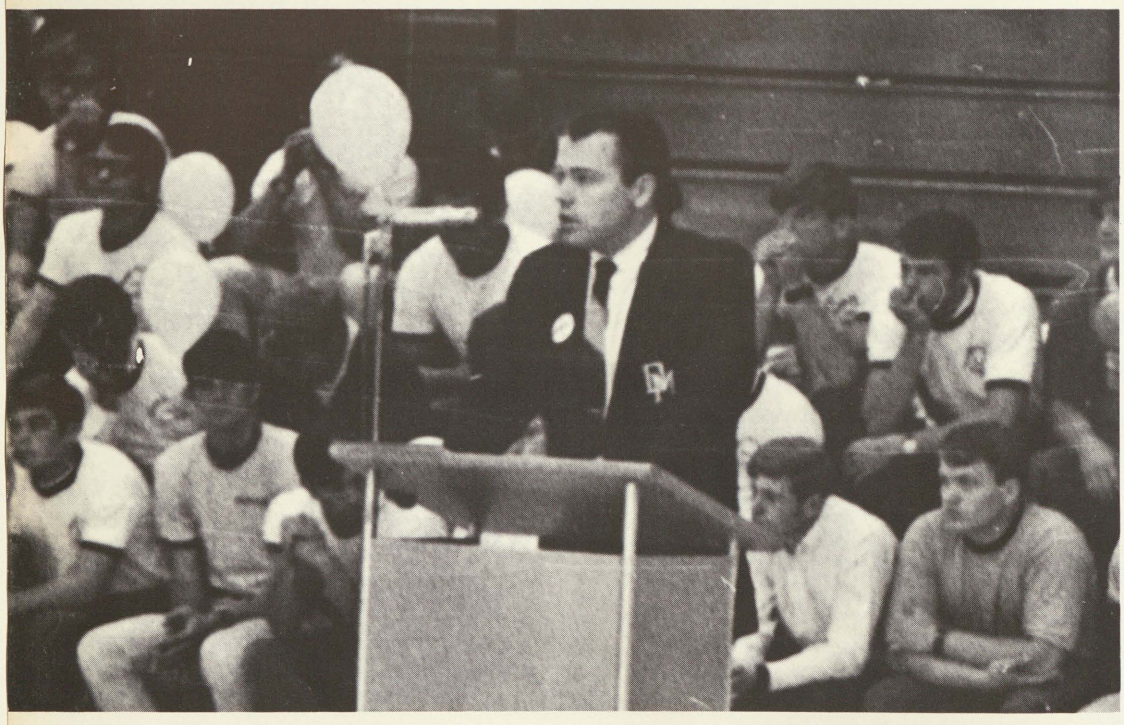
Through the Youth for Understanding exchange program, nine students from six different countries stayed with families in Saginaw Township and attended classes at Douglas MacArthur during the past year. Hopefully these students learned of the daily life in American society and enriched our students with information about their country, its customs, and its history.

Twenty-five D.M. seniors traveled to many European countries the past summer, returning with knowledge and insight from their stay abroad. Most of these students are now planning ways to repeat their visits to the countries and families they became part of during their stay.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Lisa Lindholm, Tuula Sohlberg, Jorge Yacoman, Lillian Sorensen, Mario Stern, Ingalena Bruhn.



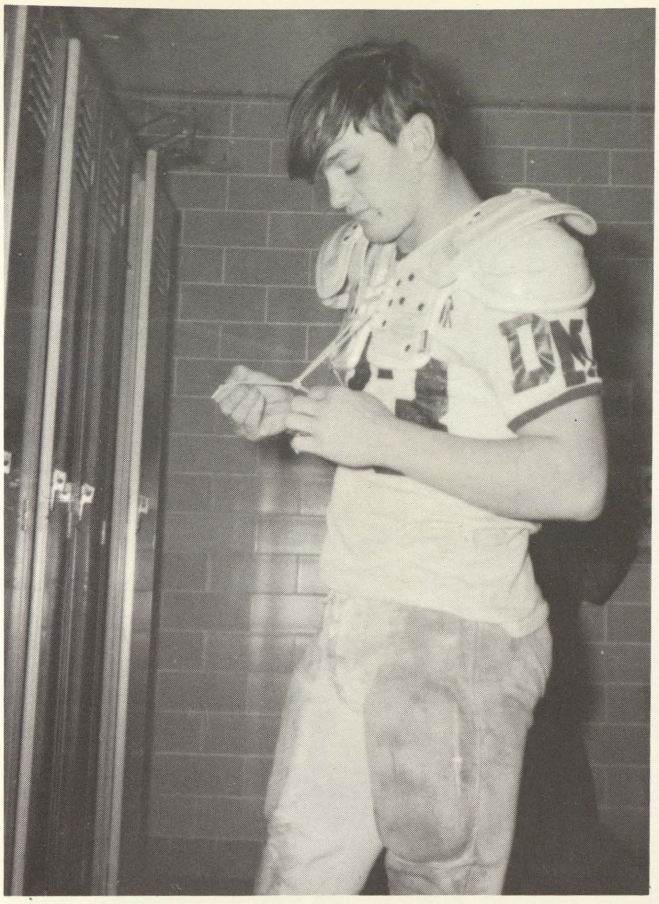
Ken LeCureux, Tim Murphy, Bill Stuart, and Tom Tiderington look over the crowd of upperclassmen before registering for the new school year.



Mr. Miller, speaking at one of the first pep assemblies, invites the students to come out and see his cross-country team in action.

Registration money in hand, Howard Mannion contemplates the many trials and frustrations of his senior year.

MacArthur Proves a House Divided Can Stand



Returning letterman Rick Browning suits up for the beginning of another successful year on the varsity.

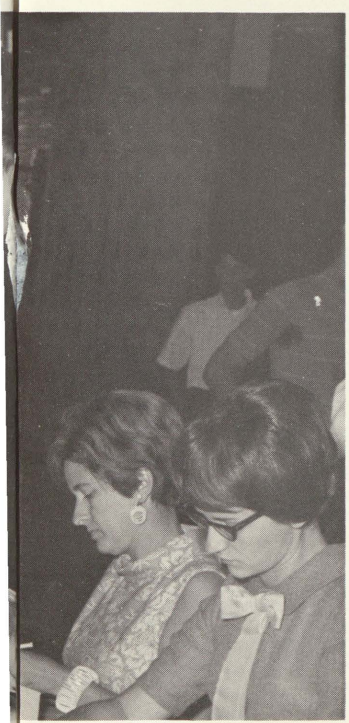
Even before MacArthur opened its doors in '68 everyone had the feeling it would be a successful year. In spite of a millage defeat which forced the school into staggered half day sessions, enthusiasm was high. Over one hundred fifty boys turned out to begin football practice while the fate of the athletic program was still undecided.

As August drew to a close and September rolled around, the situation was one of chaos as everything was made ready for the coming year. Three football teams and three cheerleading squads stepped up practice sessions as the season rapidly approached. Mr. Taylor and his marching band perfected their half time arrangements, while the custodians perfected the playing field.

On September 4, nineteen hundred forty prospective students registered and picked up their schedules and classes started the following day. For the first time in MacArthur's eight year history the school day was split. Most upperclassmen went to "night school" in the morning, while the underclassmen attended in the afternoon.

The rafters shook during the first pep assembly as Coach Doane presented the idea that this was to be "The Year of the General."

That night the Generals defeated Bridgeport 56 to 7. The year of the General had begun!



With the help of Mr. Taylor, the MacArthur band practices the fight song.

Timely Victory Boosts Homecoming Spirit

A timely victory, a large crowd, and seven excited girls combined to make MacArthur's sixth homecoming one of the most successful yet.

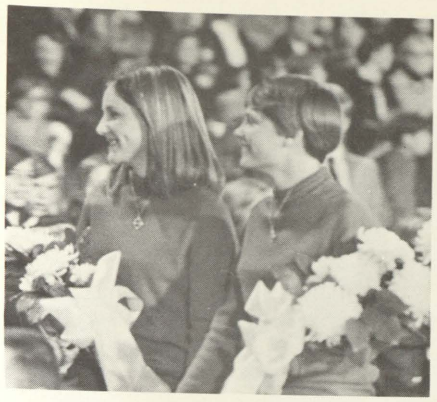
Cheered on by a capacity crowd, the Mighty Generals toppled Cadillac by the score of 20-7 to boost their season record to four wins and one loss.

Reigning over the game and festivities were Queen Cathy, attendants Carolyn Watson and Nancy Pearson, and court members Ilze Skrivelis, Cathy Taylor, Janet Mahaney, and Sally Lassignal. They were nominated on a preliminary ballot along with Marianne Brown, Debbie Fritzler, Jenny Garber, Sheryl Iler, Kathy Kile, Molly McDonald, Jane Marxhausen, and Jan Spicer.

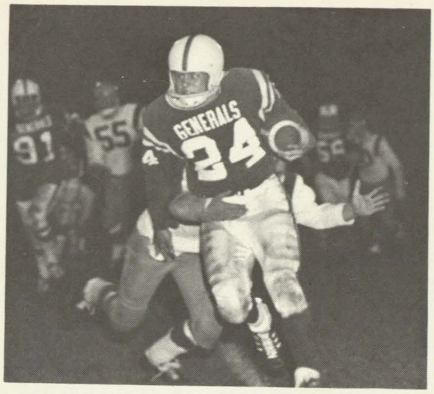
After the game, students and alumni danced to the beat of the "Unrelated Segment" at a psychedelic light show and victory dance.

A girl's dream comes true as Cathy Feeheley, 1968 homecoming queen, is crowned to climax half-time festivities.

1968 HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT: Janet Mahaney, Ilze Skrivelis, Nancy Pearson, Queen Cathy Feeheley, Carolyn Watson, Cathy Taylor, and Sally Lassignal.



Picking out familiar faces in the crowd as they go, Nancy Pearson and Carolyn Watson circle the playing field.



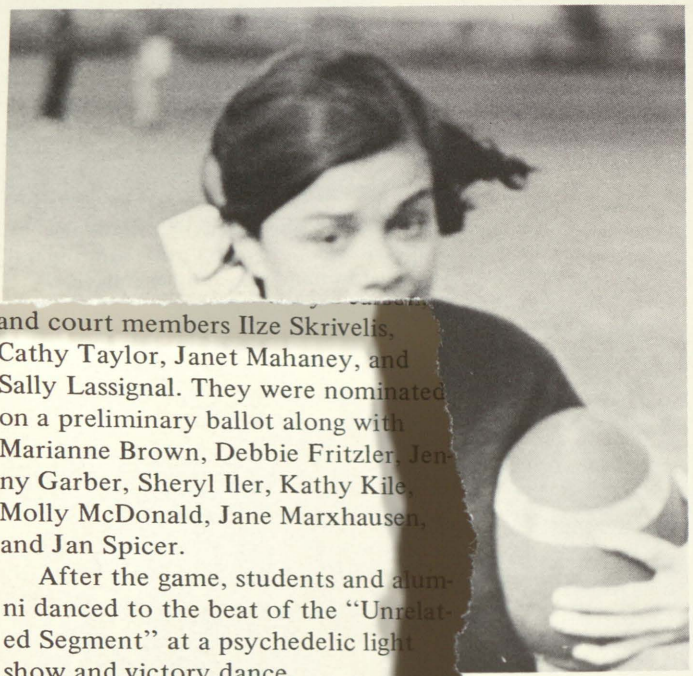
Breaking tackle after tackle, Bob Stuart tries to get outside for a long gain in the homecoming game.

Injured Kurt Sheldon, representing the football team, presents Cathy with the traditional football signed by the players.

hundreds of students dance to the beat.

With his teammates acting as an honor guard, Dick (Bomber) Bomboske escorts Sally Lassignal to the stage during the Homecoming assembly.

Kathy St. John's Turkey Trot



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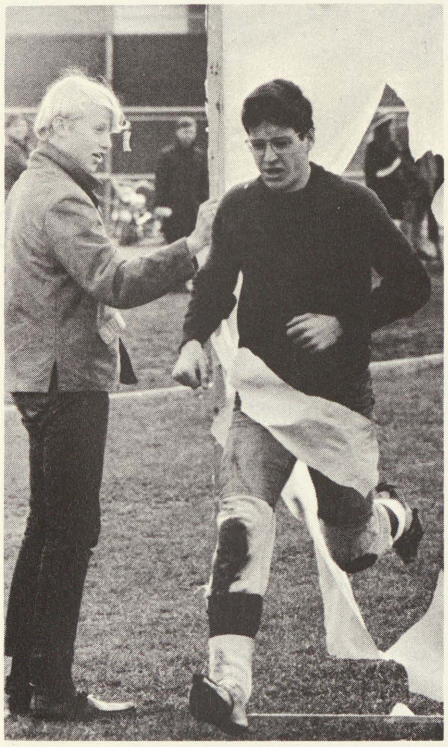
The theme of the Sophomore float honoring the J. V. team was "We're No. 1." Unfortunately the float did not take first prize.

Victory Ends "The Molly Er

Freshman Kathy St. John ended Molly McDonald's 3-year winning streak in the Turkey Trot. Molly had been victorious since her freshman year but was unable to enter because of an ankle injury. A sudden spurt of speed on the home stretch enabled Tom Tiderington to finish first ahead of Jim Johnson in the boy's division.

Too much "defense" prevented the Junior-Senior football game from being decisive. as each team could manage only one touch-down. Sue Longworth broke through for the Juniors but minutes later Mary Minderhout evened the score for the Seniors.

Floats designed by the clubs and classes showed unusual originality but the Ski Club's "double your fun" float topped all opposition and took the $15 first prize.



Junior Tom Tiderington breaks through the finish line barrior to win the Turkey Trot and a turkey.

Covered with mud and completely exhausted, Kathy St. John still manages a smile as she finishes first in the girl's division.

There are more ways than one to let off steam at our school dances.

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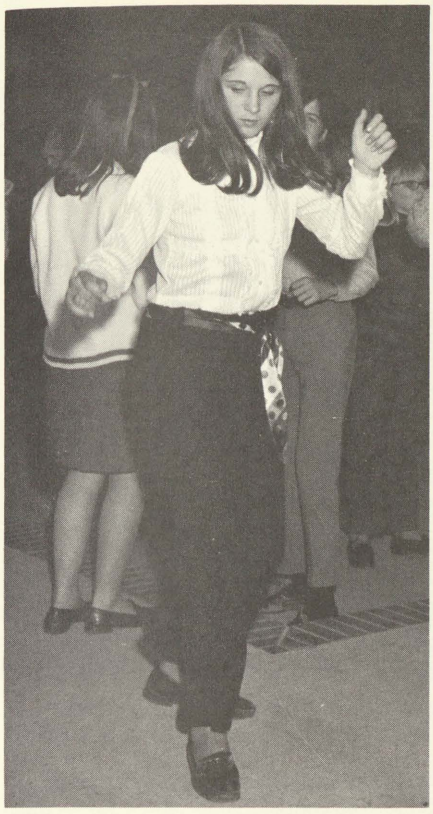
Dances Provide Post-Game

Honest Rex LaMore takes care not to short change Bob Carroll.



Lisa Milionis rocks out.

Entertainment

Whether celebrating a victory or forgetting a loss, MacArthur students could usually count on a good time at the post-game dances.

Bands ranged from local underclassmen talent, The Blues Culture, to the Amboy Dukes, who were presented through the combined efforts of MacArthur and Arthur Hill.

Gary Dixon and Roxanne Curtis do their version of whatever the latest dance is.

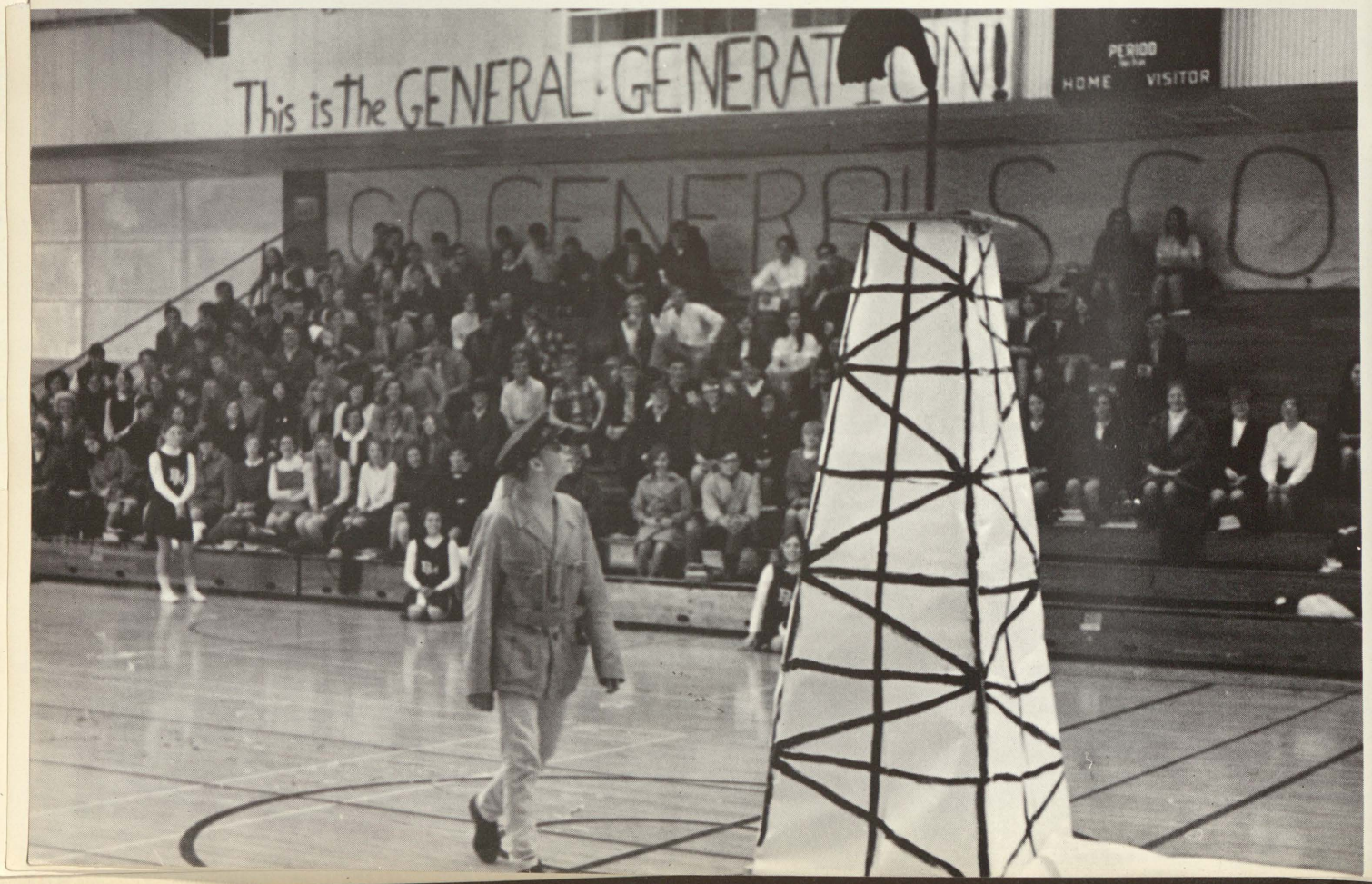
Senator Hart was pleasantly surprised by the hearty welcome he received at our school.

Assemblies Are Varied in Nature

The pep assemblies offered MacArthur underclassmen the rare opportunity to congregate with the juniors and seniors and cheer for our athletic teams. The Generals exhibited originality at these rousing rallies in the form of a pom-pom squad, blue and white balloons, flashcards and hysterical skits, such as the Keep-the-Kiva-Clean Campaign and the coronation of Mr. Such and Miss Eagan as the King and Queen of Garbage.

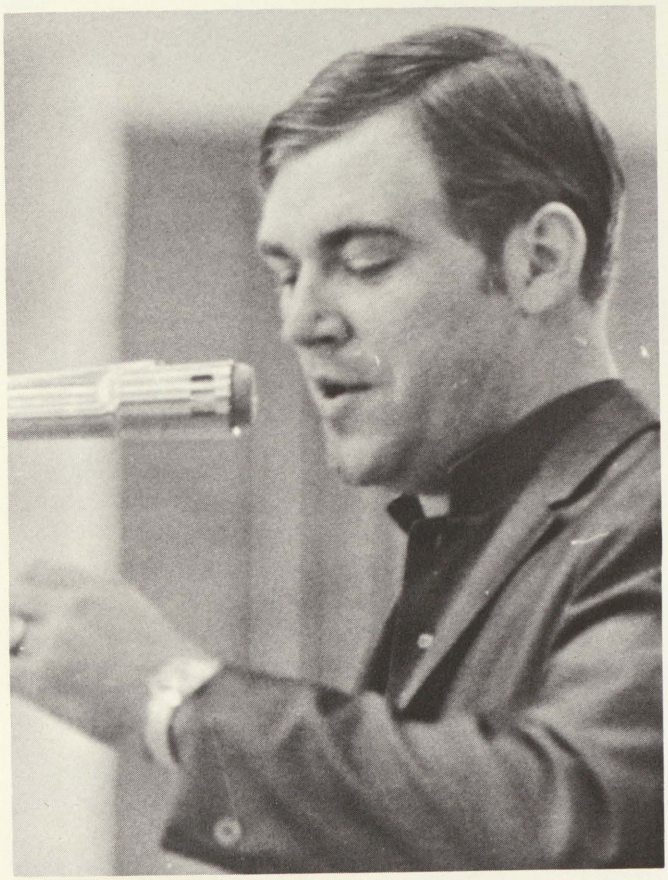
An unexpected visit by Tiger pitcher Denny McLain, a Christmas concert by the MacArthur Singers, a speech by Senator Philip Hart, an entertaining hour with the Lloyd Lindroth Quartet, and a spiritual folk sing-along with the singing priests, Father Lynch and Father Lacky, provided some out of classroom interests for MacArthur students.

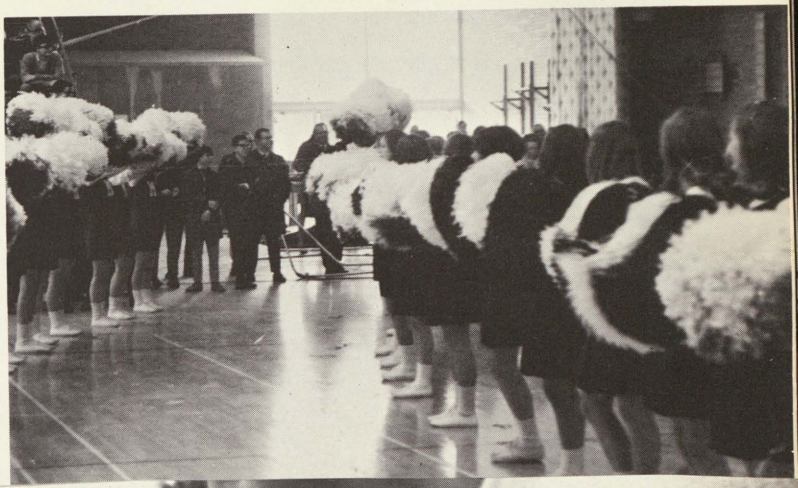
Mark Kabobel, as General MacArthur, prepares to topple the Mount Pleasant Oilers.



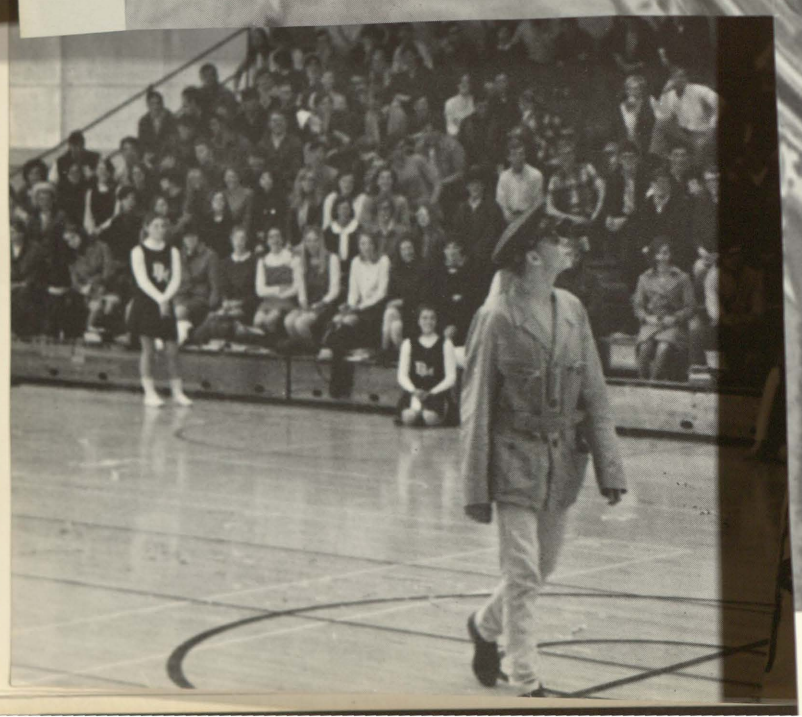
The warm feelings and sounds of Christmas are expressed by the MacArthur singers under the direction of Mr. Gomez.

Denny McLain ponders over a question posed by an inquisitive student.





The Pom-Pom Girls and the Cheerleaders from a victory line for the basketball team.



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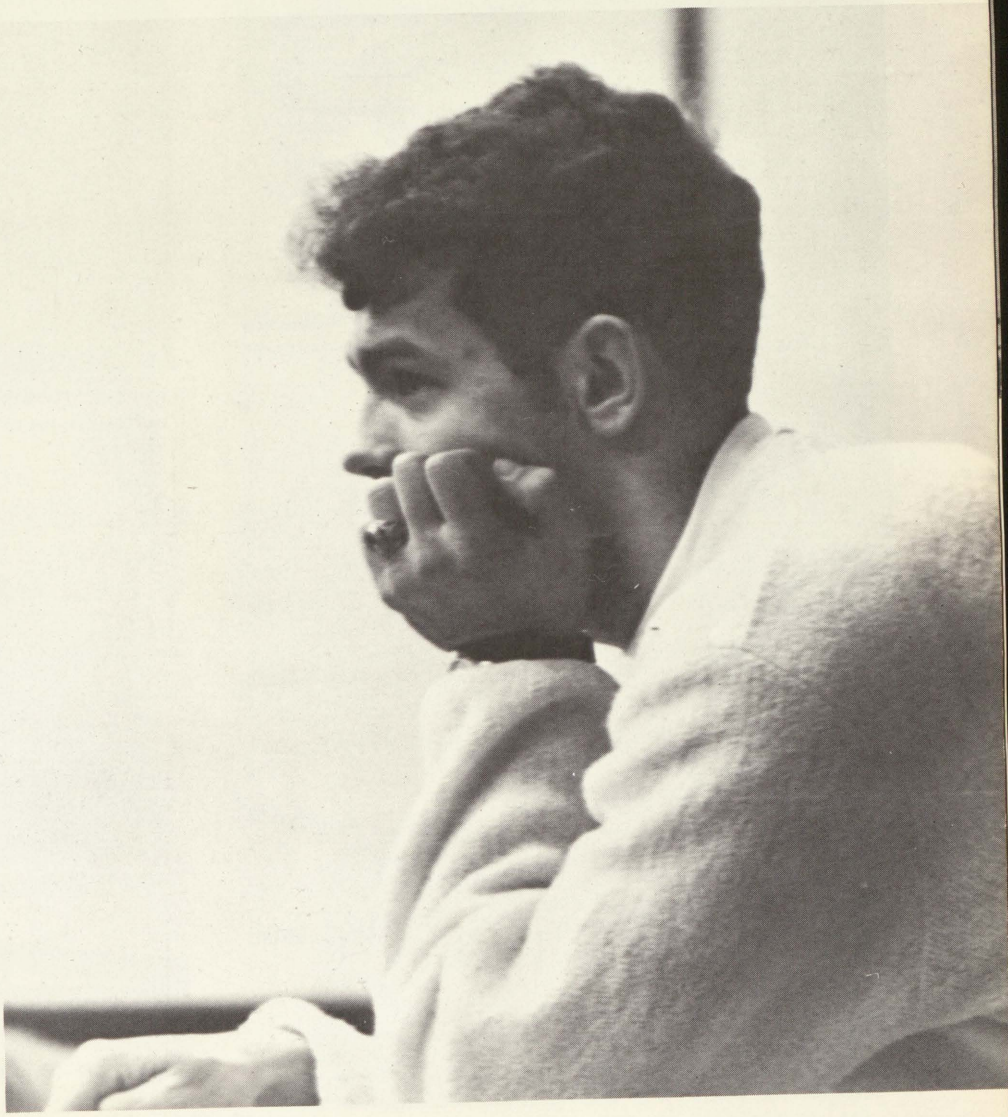

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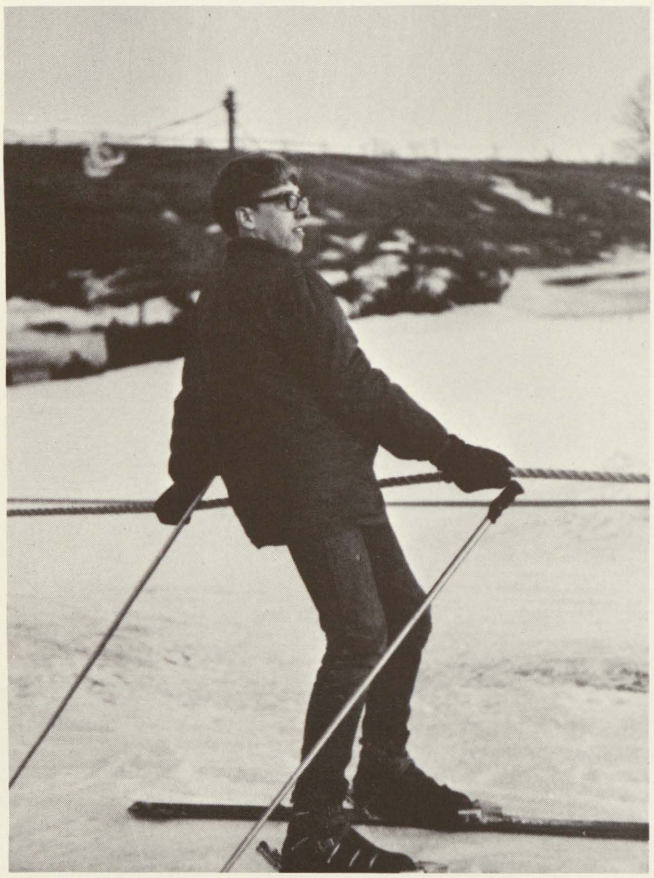
Ski Club Travels to Caberfae, Schuss Mt., Skyline

The ski club, with over one hundred members, was MacArthur's largest organization. The major activities for the year were two trips, one to Schuss Mountain and the other to Caberfae. The main source of income to finance the buses for these trips were five dollar membership fees, fifty cents nominal fees for each trip, and the selling of miniature hurricane candles at Christmas time. Between long trips the club skied at Bintz's Apple Mountain every Wednesday night at reduced rates.

The ski club was led by President Marianne Brown and Treasurer Tok Calvert. Mr. Matson, Mr. Sloan and Mr. Lukowski were the club advisors.



Dave Amble makes sure that his skis are parallel before starting up the hill.

Inspite of the tows being closed for the dinner hour, Fred Barron manages to get to the top and ski down at Bintz's Bump.

"Help me up", sighs Pam Baker.

Co-op students take advantage of regular meetings to discuss on the job problems.

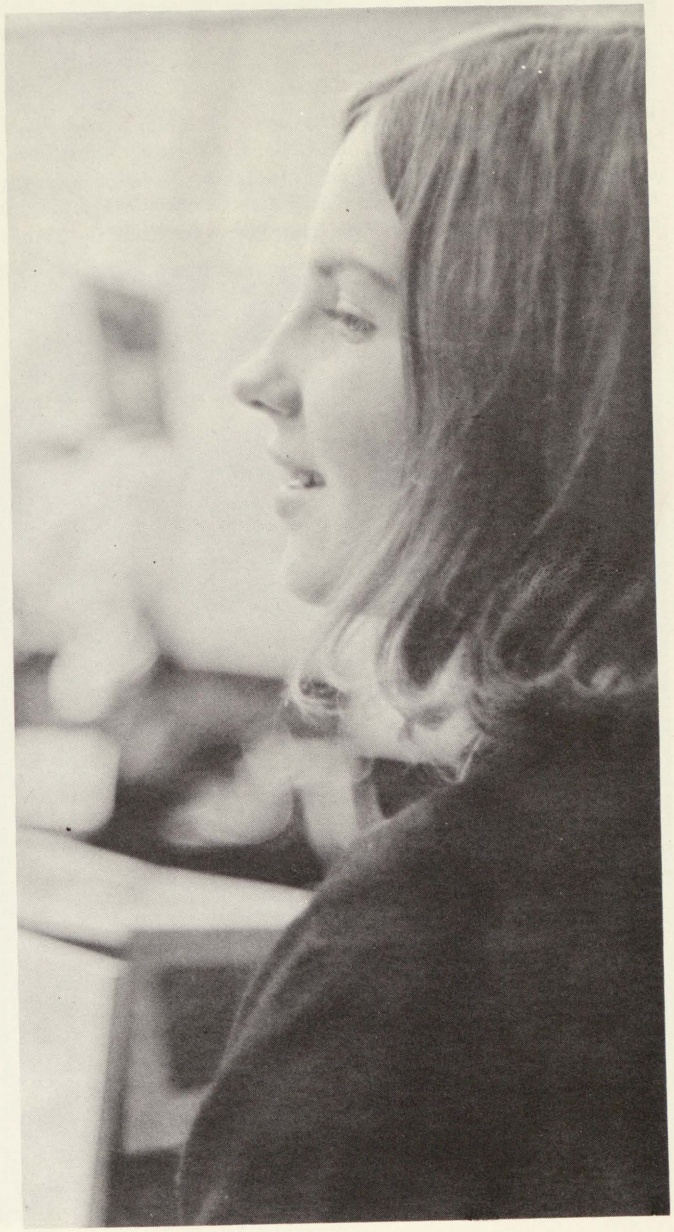
"Co-opers" Learn About Business

The Office Occupational Training Program was formed to help its members better understand business.

Through the year, the co-ops tried to earn a minimum of fourteen points to be eligible to attend the banquet on May 13th. On this occasion, the club members were to bring their bosses to listen to a guest speaker.

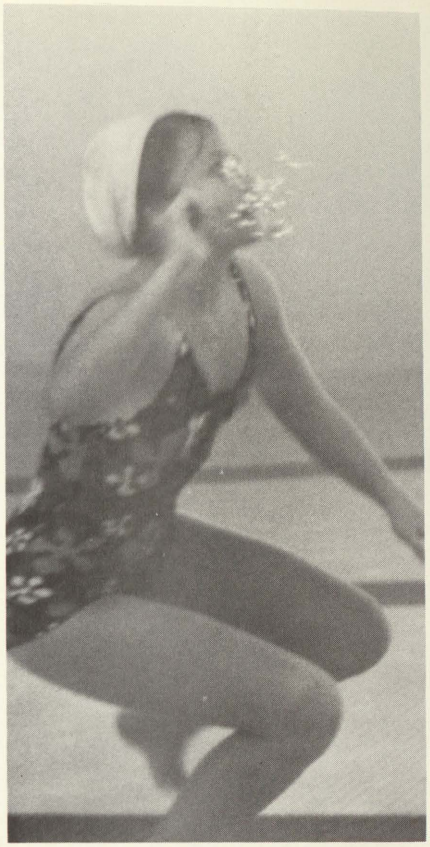
Meeting once a month, anyone on co-op was urged to join the club. The club was governed by President Pam Walker, Vice-President Gail Corbin, Secretary Vicki Blakely, and Treasurer Cindy Gifford.

Marian Lummen and Frances Dobney consider President Pam Walker's latest suggestion.



Pam Walker, president of the co-op Club.

FRONT ROW: Patty McLeod, Barb Gleffe, Chris McLeod, Chris Aubel, Kay Kershul, Dona Brechtlesbauer, Debbie Brooks. SECOND ROW: Nancy Reisig, Jackie Welling, Janet Weiland, Debbie Busch, Kathy Kerrigan, Gail Collins, Janet Mahaney, Charlene Bennett, Sally Valentine, Jill Benson, Mary Lomas. THIRD ROW: Debbie Wierda, Jean Briethaupt, Alison Mull, Sara Jozwiak, Diane Mahaney, Sue Case, Jane Anne Cameron, Brenda Brooks, Nancy Casey.



Chris McLeod hides from Mrs. Black after botching her routine in the sea nymphs practice.

Water Show Theme, "Once Upon a Time"

The sea nymphs concentrated on one main event this year, their water show entitled "Once Upon a Time". Thirty-five girls, through hard work and practice, participated in the show. Along with their own ideas, Mrs. Black, their advisor, offered her suggestions to each of the individual routines.

The representatives from each class are Barb Gleffe, Senior; Dona Brechtelsbauer, Junior; Patty McLeod, Sophomore; Debbie Brooks, Freshman.

The officers of the club are President Chris Aubel, Vice-President Kay Kershul, Secretary-Treasurer Chris McLeod.

An advantage of being a photographer, an underwater view.

Pom Pom girls hurry into place to await the beginning of the music during halftime of a home basketball game.

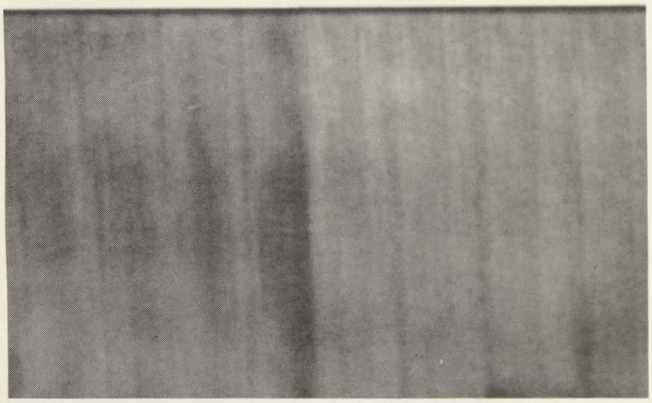
By providing half-time entertainment, the newly formed pom pom girls added a new dimension to the already highly spirited basketball games.

Led by Captain Pat D'Arcy and under the direction of Mr. Brown, the girls created a pleasant and entertaining atmosphere for the crowd by the use of colorful pom poms, intricate routines, and lively music.

The girls look forward to attending a camp during the summer to help them perfect their routines and will perform at the football games in the fall.

New Pom Pom Girls Liven Basketball Half Times

POM POM SQUAD–FRONT ROW: Coach Terry Brown, Francis Thon, Lynn Needham, Jane Schleimer, Rose Grillo, Joan Winters, Terri Zetzar, Diane Laatsch, Mary Eustis. SECOND ROW: Ann Erickson, Pam Stark, Carol Cornell, Jamie LaMore, Claudia Lancaster, Linda Hull, Roxanne Plater, Patty D'Arcy. THIRD ROW: Shelly McMall, Kim Marshall, Linda Verpooten, Emily Kerr, Sue Salbenblatt, Sandy Fenley, Judy Quick, Thurza Peabody, Anne Borchard. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Cindy Fortier.



Y-Teen Discuss Plans for Annual Candy Sale

Two monthly meetings, one social and the other business, brought the Y-Teens together to organize their many projects this year.

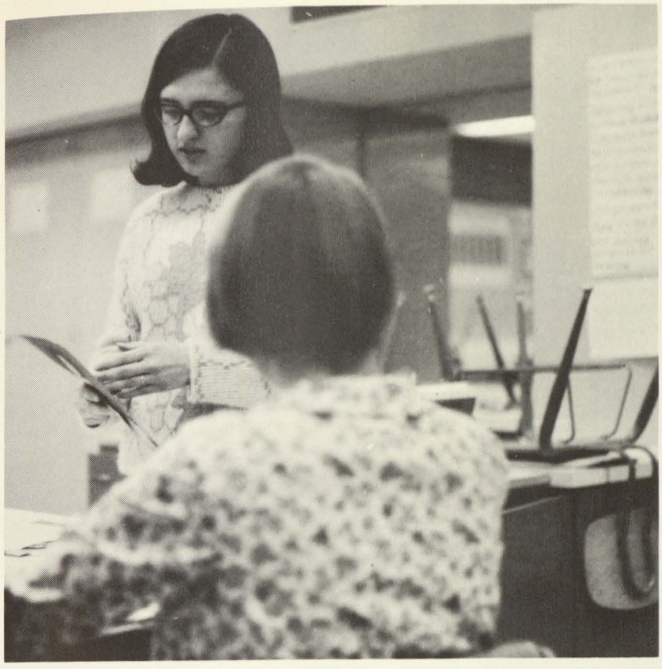
Under the leadership of Mrs. Wilder, advisor, and Stephanie Polzin, President, the girls had a candy sale, held massive pajama parties at the Y.W.C.A., and sponsored an evening at the bowling alley for the foreign exchange students.

One community service the Y-Teens gladly performed was babysitting for the mothers attending the Westdale P.T.A. meetings once a month.

The Y-Teens continue to support an orphan in Formosa with the money made from their candy sale.

Ingalena Bruhn, Stephanie Polzin, Denise White, and Libby Polzin start in on the refreshments before the meeting.

Y-Teens discuss plans for the candy sale.



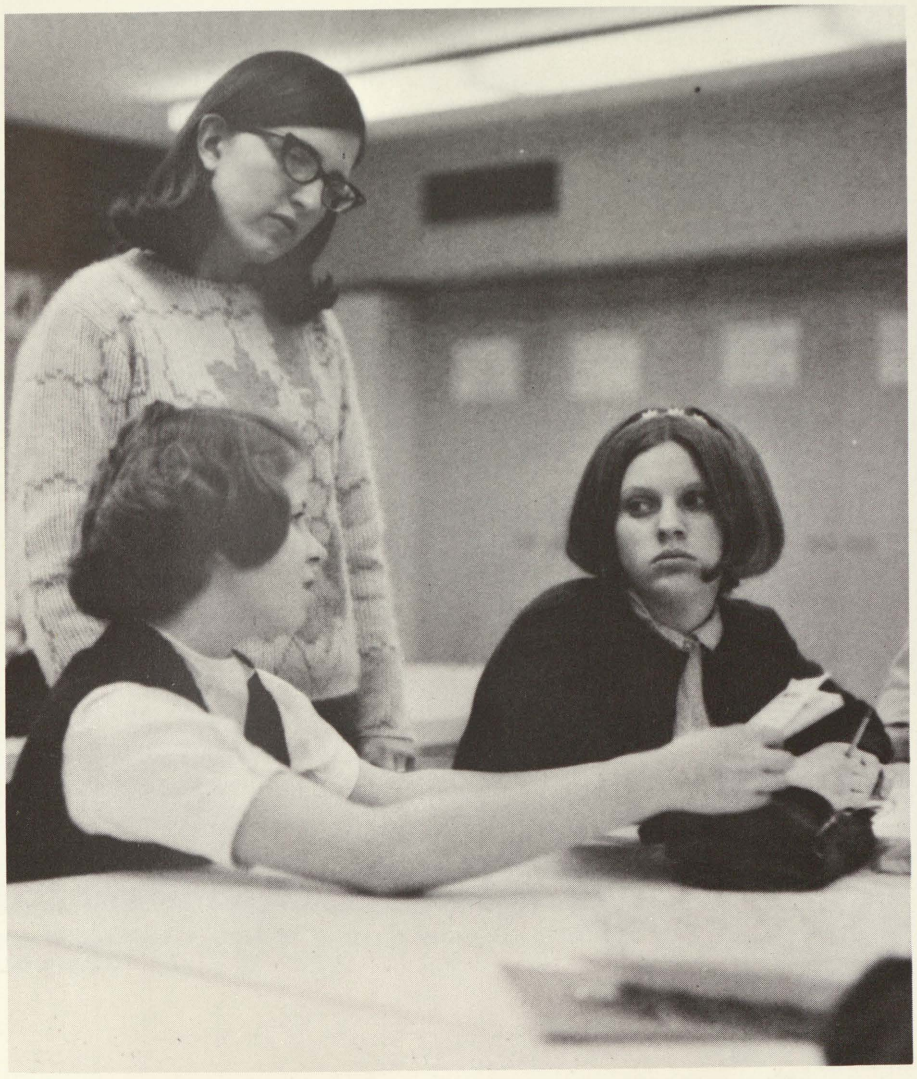
President Sharon Graper addresses FHA meeting.

Future Homemakers of America Follow Eight Points

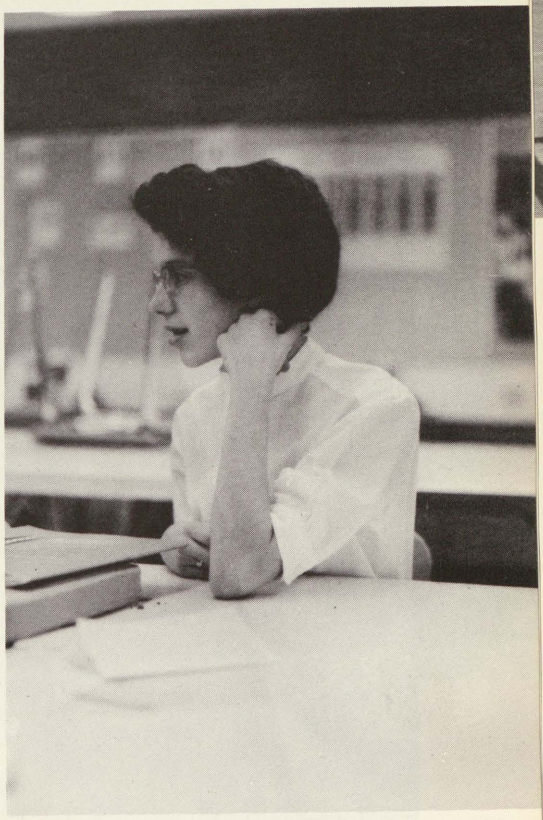
The Future Homemakers of America, meeting once a week, furthered its members interests in home economics by individual and group recreation. By following the eight points of good homemaking, the girls try to cover every possible aspect of the course.

Caroling at the County Hospital, selling cookbooks and making their own uniforms for the district, state and national meetings were the major projects and accomplishments of the girls, under the leadership of President Sharon Graper and advisor Mrs. Sessions.

The homemakers hope to someday support a needy child in a foreign country to fulfill their eight point.

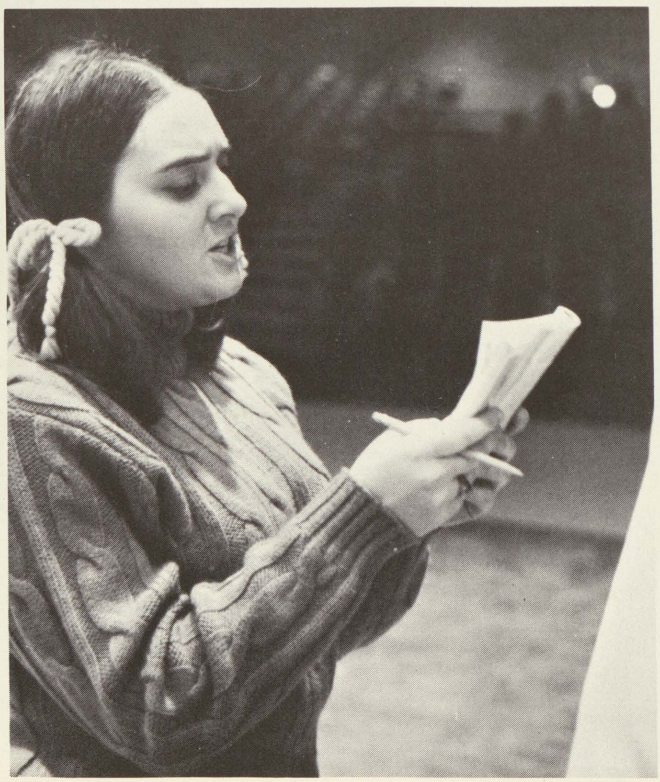


Members of FHA discuss plans for their bake sale.



M. Kruse listens attentively at one of the many FHA meetings.

Exhausted students return from Stratford Ontario after watching A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

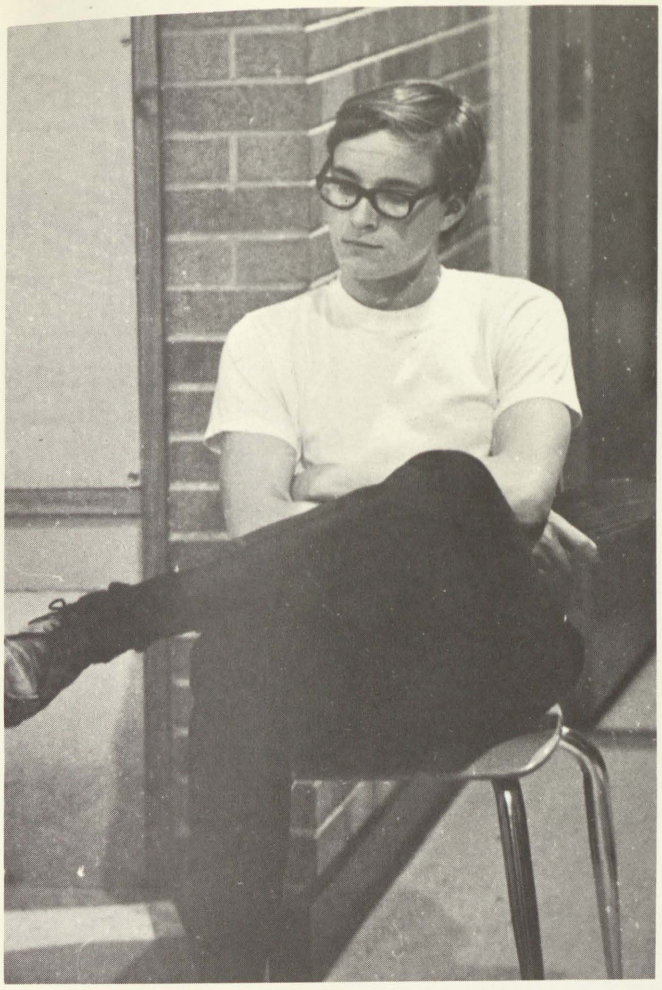


In early October 115 D.M. students traveled to Stratford Ontario to watch the Skakespearian play A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Mr. Barris, Mr. Allington, and Mr. Gomez accompanied the students on the third annual trip.

The play competition between the classes found the Sophomores coming out victorious with their play THE MYSTERY OF MOULDY MANNER. Two Seniors were awarded Best Actress, Colette Bluemlein and Best Actor, Dave Sharp. The other entries were the Senior play FUMED OAK, the Junior play FATHER HITS THE JACKPOT, and the Frosh play SURE AS YOUR BORN.

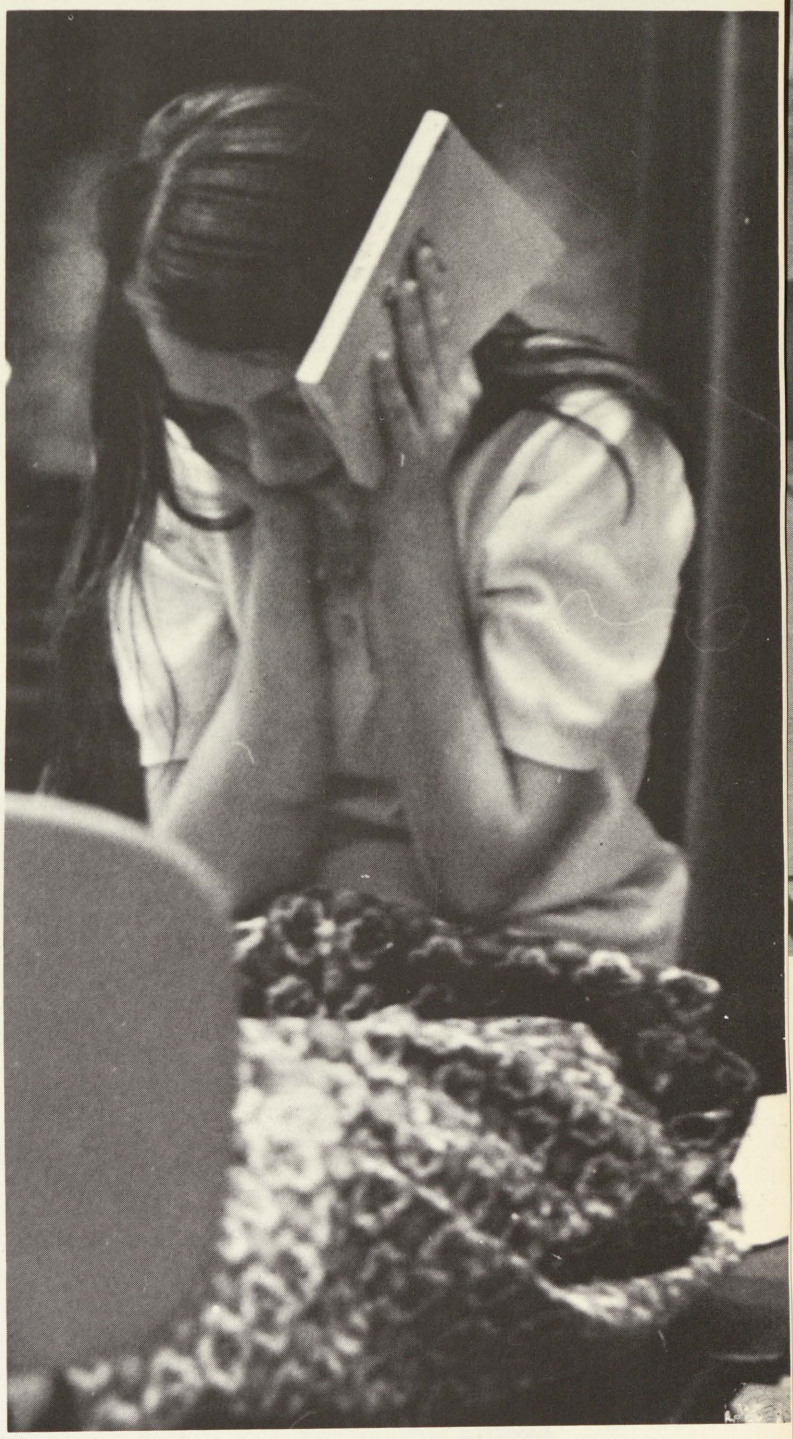
MacArthur's all school play this year was THE CRUCIBLE directed by Miss Phillips with Toni Ihrke as her assistant director.

Colette Bluemlein, Best Actress in the play competition studies for her part in THE CRUCIBLE.



Dave Sharp, voted best actor in the play competition listens to the reasons for the judges decision.

Gloria Meyers tries to learn her lines before her cue comes.



Miss Phillips, sponsor of the play competition and director of THE CRUCIBLE.

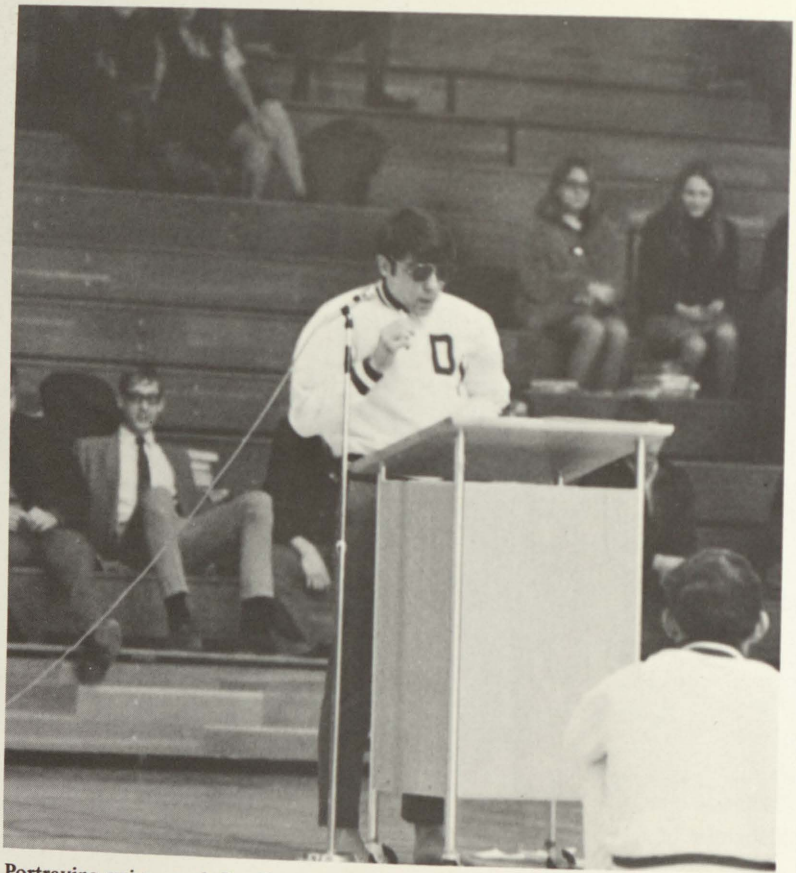
Until Semester Rol

Sports enthusiast Rol Jersevic was the president and lone member of MacArthur's pep club until January when he recruited enough members to start a card section.

Though a pep club was lacking, spirit was not. Pep assemblies, bonfires, and a motorcade to Arthur Hill proved to be successful ventures. Pep busses to all of the away football and basketball games, organized by Rol, helped MacArthur win the sportsmanship trophy. Late in the year the newly formed card section performed at home basketball games.

For the first time, the freshmen learned the cheers quickly and were serious contenders for the pep jug. In fact they led most of the year. Lacking in number the seniors were a distant fourth.

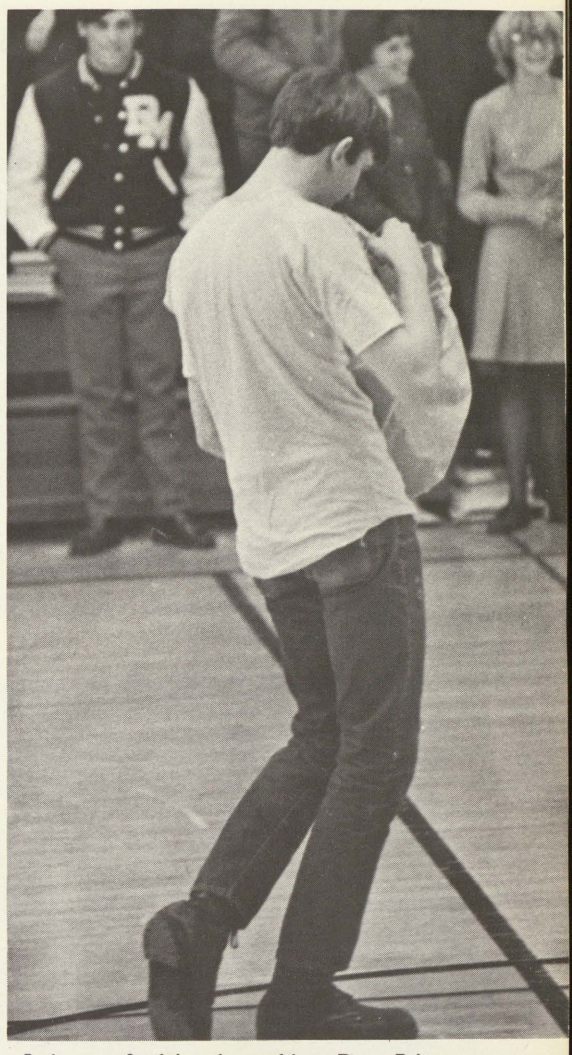
Without a card out of place, MacArthur's newly formed card section performs for the first time at a pep assembly.



Portraying swim coach Pat Faul, Rich Rappa shows students how the swimmers "get up" for the Arthur Hill meet.

Jersevic Only Pep Club Member

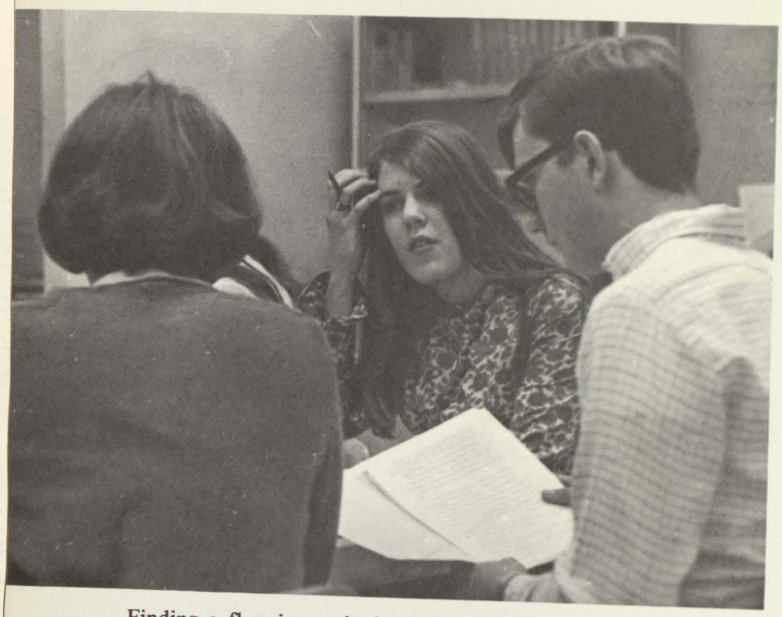
With football spirits high, students wait to board four buses to first away game with Bridgeport.



In hopes of solving the problem, Doug Pritchard litters the gym in a satirical skit on the condition of the Kiva.

"And in fourth place with 7 points are the Seniors", regretfully announces Mr. Pep, Rol Jersevic.

New Cover, Format Highlight This Year's



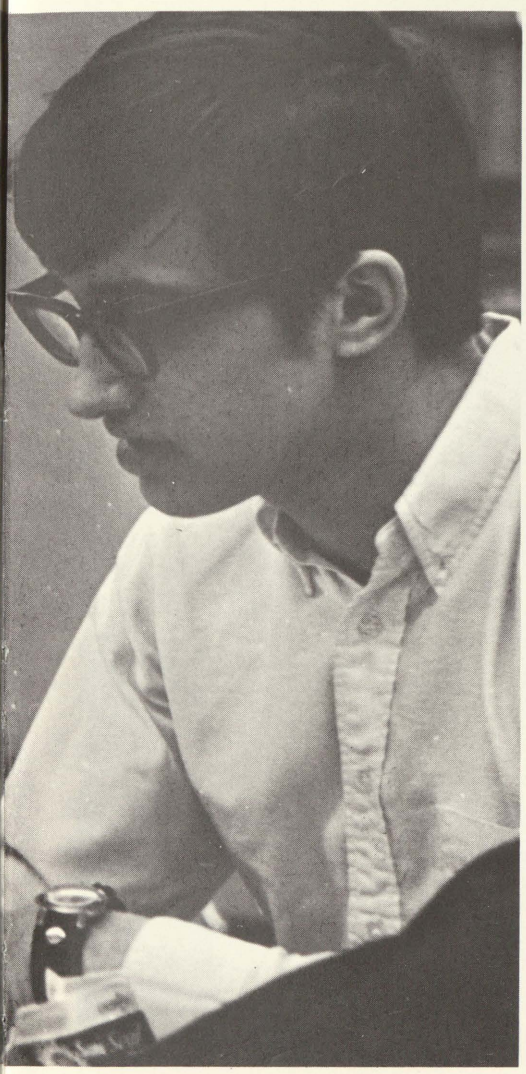
Finding a flaw in a submitted short story, Carol Moore and Jim Weiker try to devise a way to fix it.

Nancy Buerkel does a little of the hours of typing necessary to turn out a VENTUS.

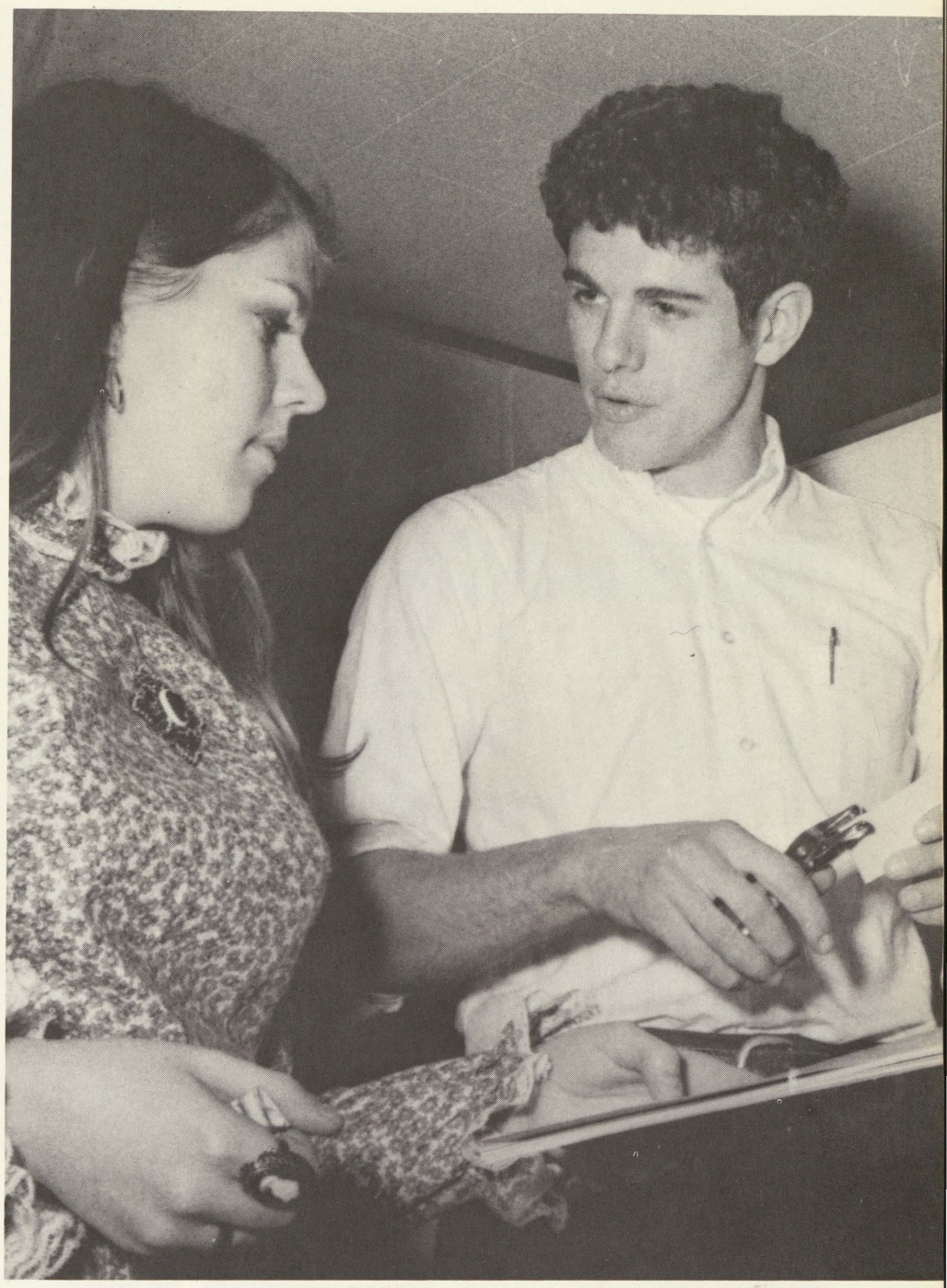
VENTI

A new format, enclosed by a new, different cover design highlighted the two 1969 VENTI. The book is made up of poems, essays, and short stories, all submitted by MacArthur students. Because of the great amount of literary talent in the student body it was found last year that two VENTI were needed instead of just one. The same was true this year.

Bea Foulds edited the first issue and Sue Bennett edited the second. Both were sponsored by Mrs. Larson. In addition to the literature contained in each VENTUS, the pages were illustrated with pictures and sketches submitted by art students.

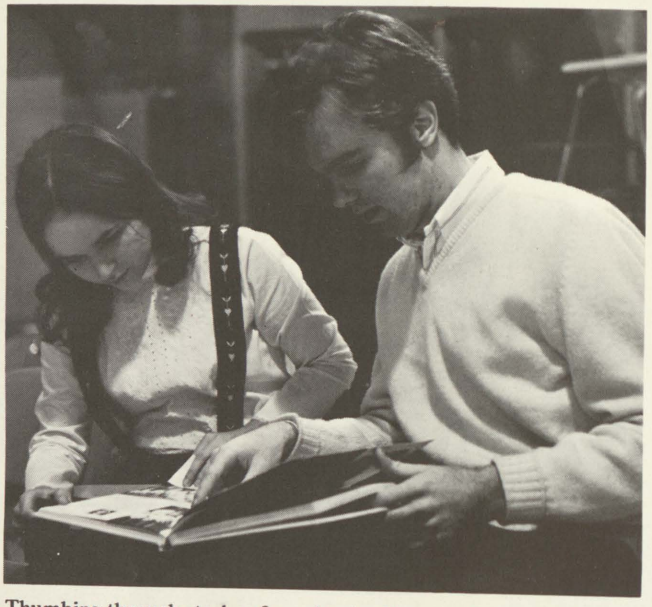


Drinking chocolate milk for energy, Cindy Price, Tae Sowton, and Steve Repuhn read through stacks of submitted essays.



In a pre-planned system John Doran punches the S.O.'s while Carol Moore hands out copies of the VENTUS.

Yearbook Staff Overcomes Inexperience, Slow



Thumbing through stacks of yearbooks, Roxanne Plater and Mike Denison search for layout ideas.

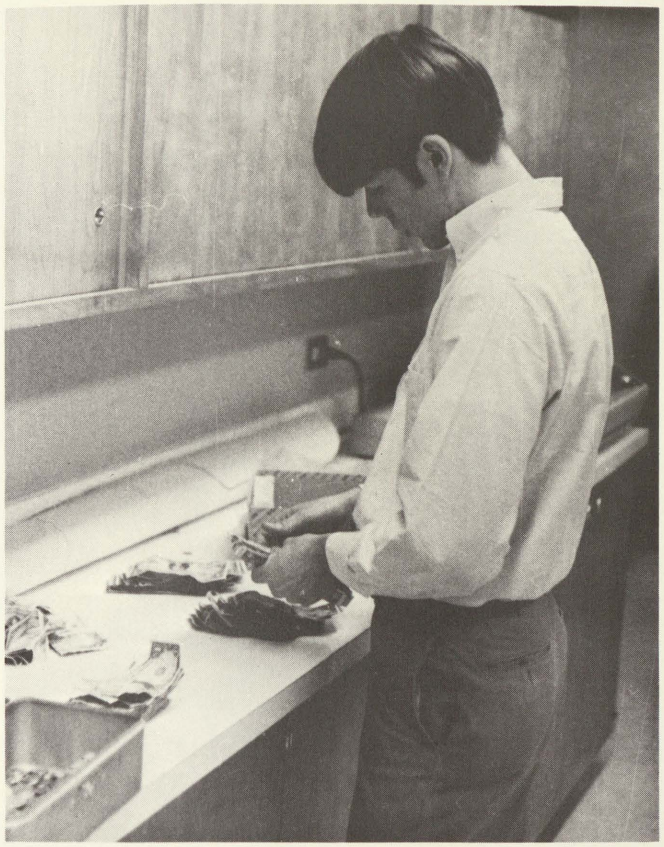
For the first time this year a yearbook class was established so there would be one hour in the day when the entire staff could meet. Although it did bring everyone together for a common hour, the class had its problems. Because of the large number of inexperienced students much time had passed before they were confident enough to work on their own. Finally, in late February, the staff discovered they had to work nights and weekends to finish the book.

The use of more picuters in the ads, a comprehensive index, a color picture, and a free spring supplement were features added because of student requests.

Senior Mary Minderhout was editor-in-chief of the 1969 ITELLA. Becky Mang, Janet Erickson, and Nancy Hanson were in charge of copy, lay-out, and photography, respectively. Tim Murphy served as business manager and was responsible for ad sales, subscriptions, and finances, while Mark Kabobel put the ads on the pages. Sophomore Chris Thomson was a welcome addition to the staff in October and is responsible for most of the pictures.

Lay-out editor Janet Erickson patiently instructs Mary Harrington in the proper way to crop pictures proportionally.

Start, Picture Problems



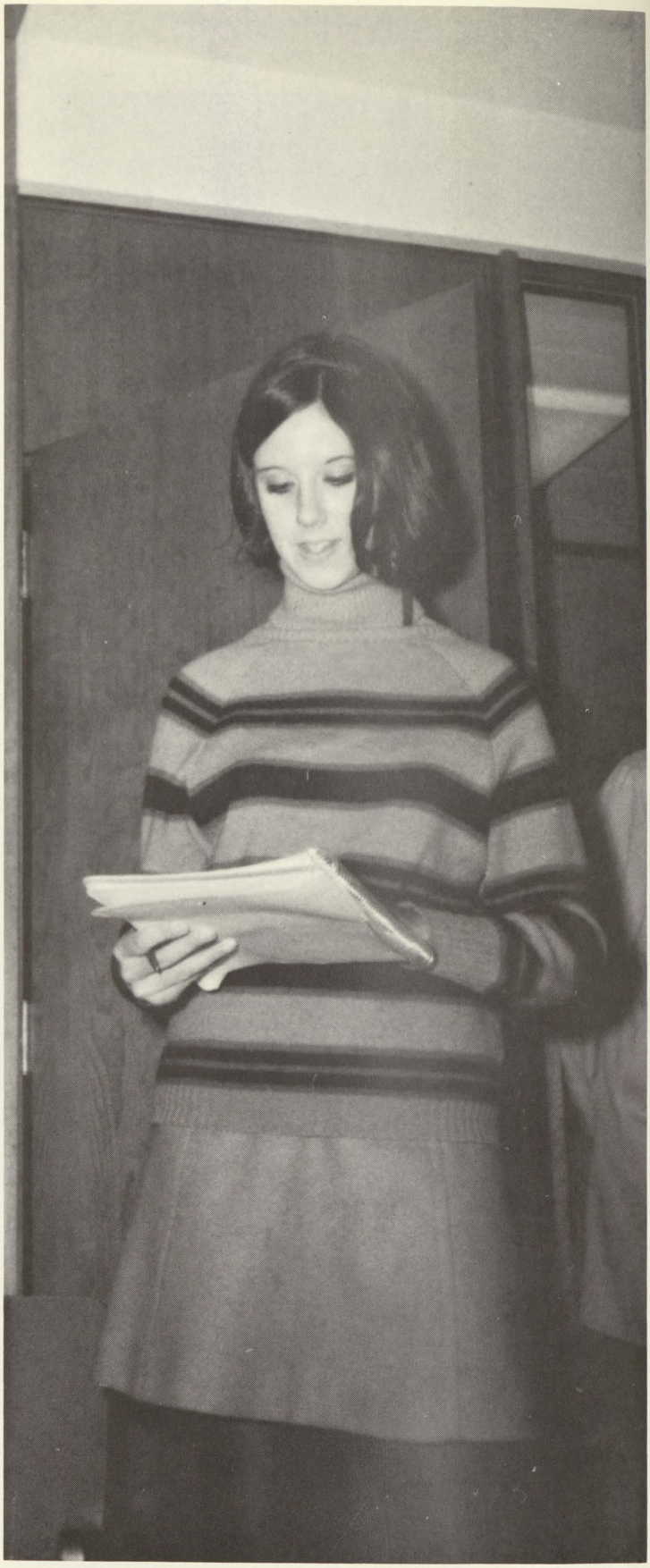
After a busy day in the student sales room, business manager Tim Murphy carefully counts subscription money.

Trying not to become frustrated, Editor Mary Minderhout studies a poorly done layout.

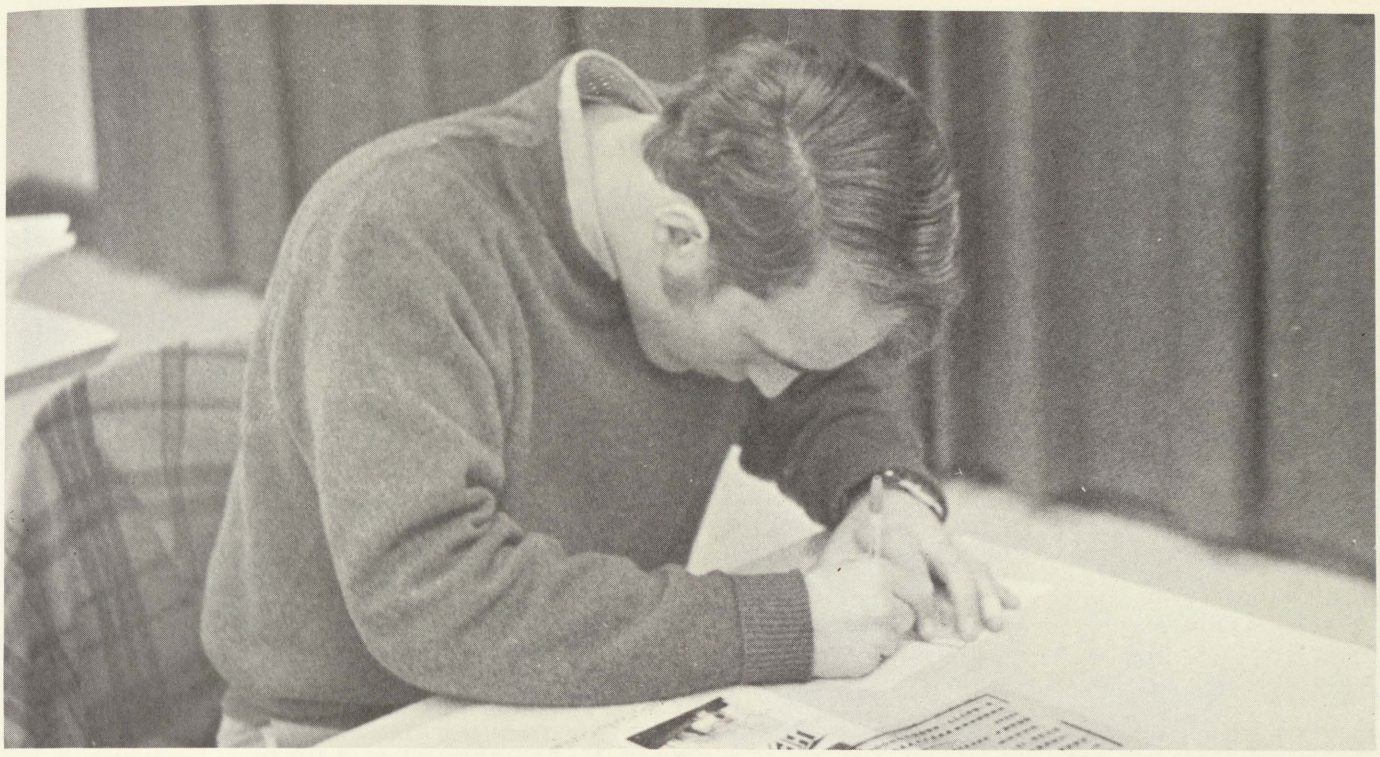
Mark Kabobel—in a futile attempt to find a misplaced ad contract.

Feature Editor Sue Bennett ponders a problem while Bert Monteigal calls for Mrs. Furgason's help.

Lucy Hartwig did the reporting, wrote the story, and is now forced to type it.

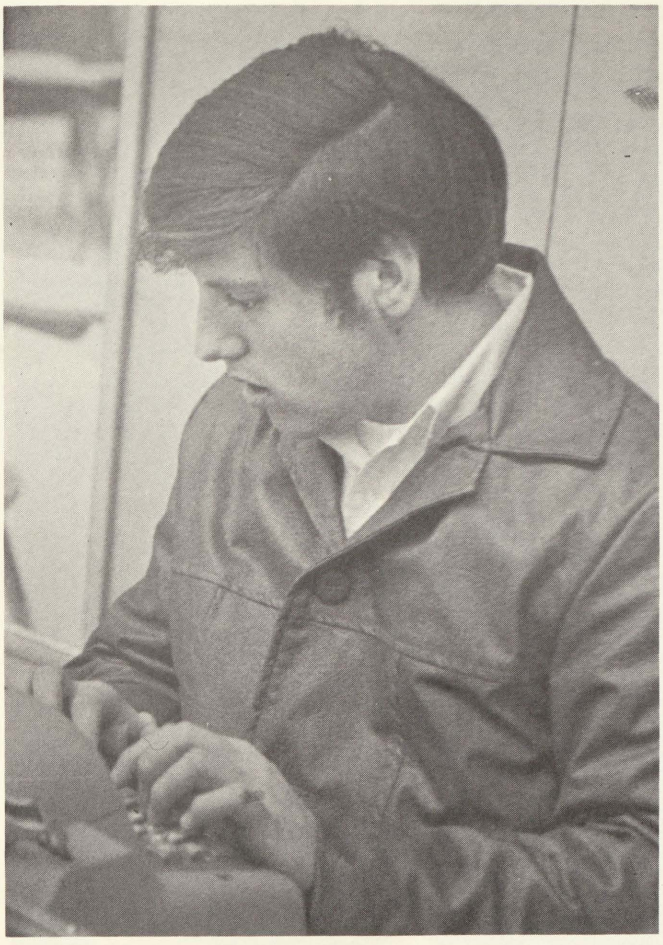


Only a freshman but already news editor, Marti Hutchins got the privilege of interviewing Denny McLain.



Craig Mauck lays out an ad page for the first edition of the Courier.

COURIER Changes Editors at Semester

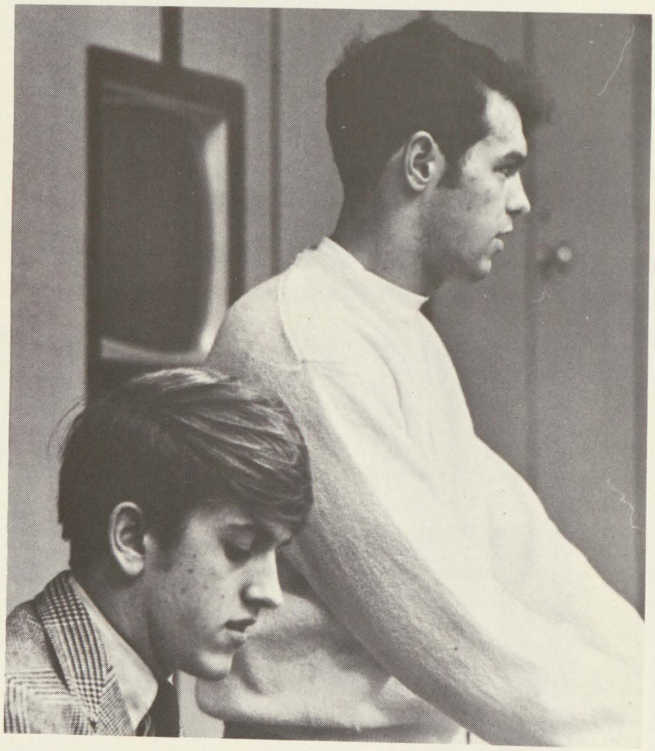


After attending a University of Michigan workshop during the summer, Editor-in-chief Rick Curtindale tryed to broaden the news scope of the Courier to include the rest of the world. An attempt to add a letters to the editor section to the paper ended in failure because of the lack of response from the students.

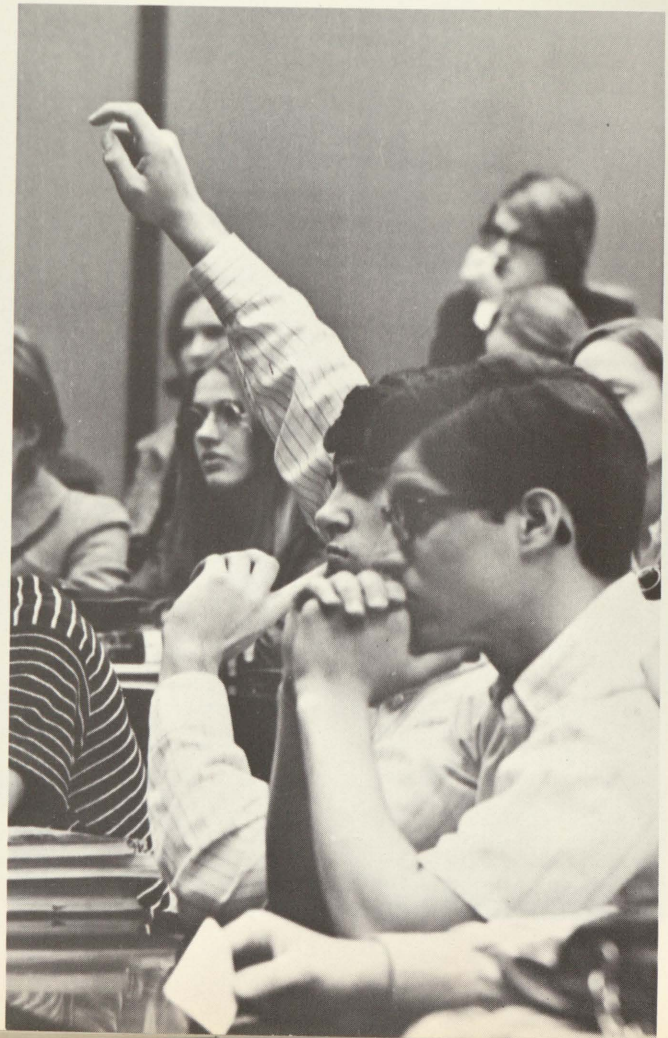
Under the advisorship of Mrs. Fergason, the Courier was edited by Freshman news editor, Marty Hutchins; sports editor, Scott Schwartz; and the feature editor, Sue Bennett. An editorial change at the semester left Senior Pat Hart the new editor-in-chief.

Hurrying to meet a deadline, Tim Jones types up last night's wrestling meet copy.

STUDENT COUNCIL–FIRST ROW: Tok Calvert, Charlie LaFountaine, Mark Miller, Treasurer Rex LaMore, Tom Anderson, Ken Koucky, Robin McCallum. SECOND ROW: Becky Mang, Josie MacDonald, Ilze' Skrivelis, Sue Davis, Maureen Driscoll, Deb Dixon, Sue Salbenblatt, Tam Calvert, Brenda Baker. THIRD ROW: Andy Goldberger, Kurt Schmidt, Rusty Longwell, Eric Brown, Vice-President Herb Shannon, Tom Tiderington, Mr. Huyghe. FOURTH ROW: Bob Stuart, Lynne Peterson, Janet Mahaney, Vicky Giessel, Jan Spicer, Cindy Carlson, Diane Polasky, Kathy Suppes, Sherry Shannon, Wayne Johann, Jean DuCharme, Kathy Wallace, Joan Zolinski, Susie DeWar, Andrea Billmeier. FIFTH ROW: Mark Brown, Mike Lafferty, Mike Jordan, Rich Rappa, President Jim Linvill, Dave Drum, Bill Stuart, Steve Lutenski.



President Jim Linvill and Vice-President Herb Shannon preside over one of the many student council meetings.



Rich Rappa exercises his right to disagree with the president.

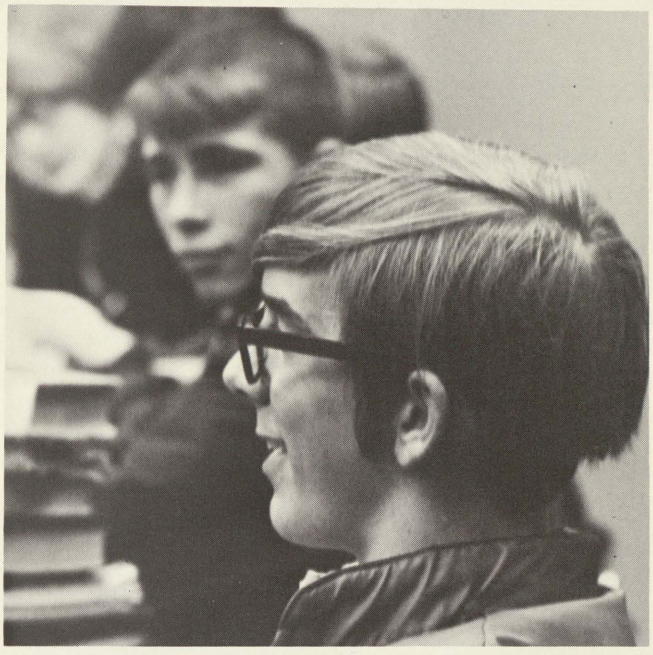
Council and Arthur Hill Bring Amboy Dukes to Saginaw

Establishing better communications within the school, uniting the White Pine Conference, and bettering relations with arch-rival Arthur Hill were achievements of this year's student council.

Unity within the school was difficult to attain this year because of the staggered sessions, but Council remedied the problem by revising election procedures and creating a communications committee. The addition of two amendments to the constitution resulted in elected representatives instead of those chosen by the homerooms. The communications committee organized a "glass newspaper" which consisted of photos and news posted on the windows of the speech rooms. Two students from each class were appointed to compile a book for incoming freshmen in a second project of the committee.

The combined efforts and money of Arthur Hill and MacArthur brought the Amboy Dukes to Saginaw for a concert in the MacArthur gym. The project was risky considering the price of the band, but each school netted $200 and another concert was immediately planned.

Other important projects of Council this year included a minor sports tournament for the WPC, the cementing of the pond, and the erection of a bulletin board in front of the school.



Rusty Longwell, who replaced Thad Toole as the authority on bands, announces that he will need $1,000 for a deposit on "The Classics IV".

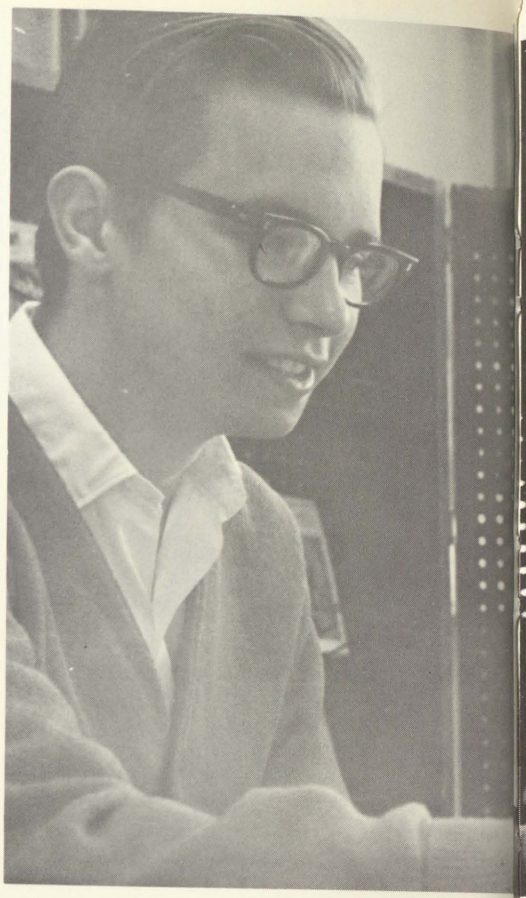
While Secretary Becky Mang feverishly records the minutes, Council members Steve Lutenski and Rich Rappa listen to a motion being made on the floor.

Clever Planning Makes Car Wash Huge Success

Along with supporting an orphan in Formosa, the Key Club bought a portrait of General MacArthur for the school library. Tom Tiderington won a turkey in the Turkey Trot for the Key Club and donated it to an orphanage.

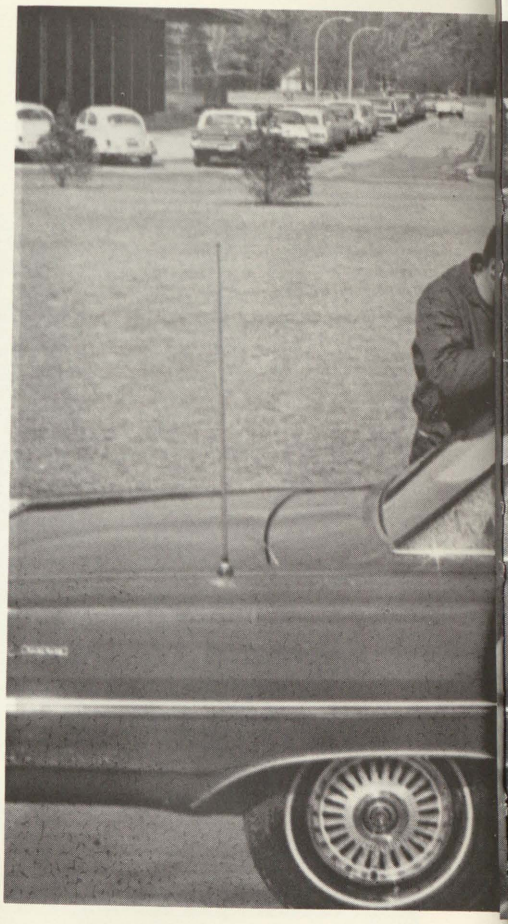
Their major money maker, the bookstore, suffered little under the split session and made six hundred dollars during the first semester alone. Planning a car wash on the teachers in-service day, the Key Club added forty-five dollars to its treasury.

President Mike Lafferty and Lt. Governor Mark Kabobel were invited to attend the International Convention in Montreal and felt the trip was of value for the club's operation.

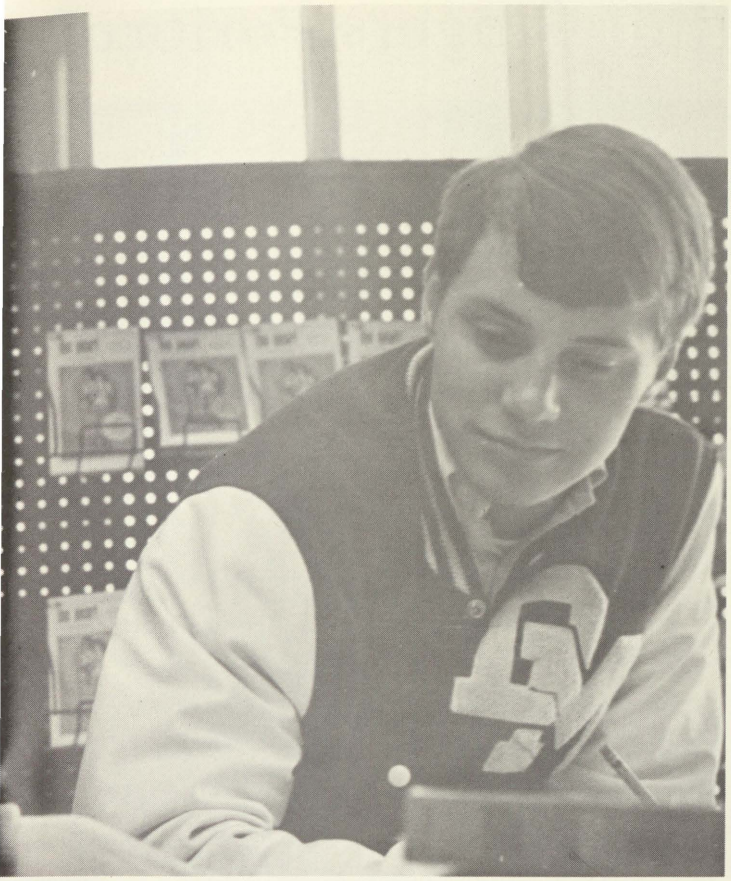


President Mike

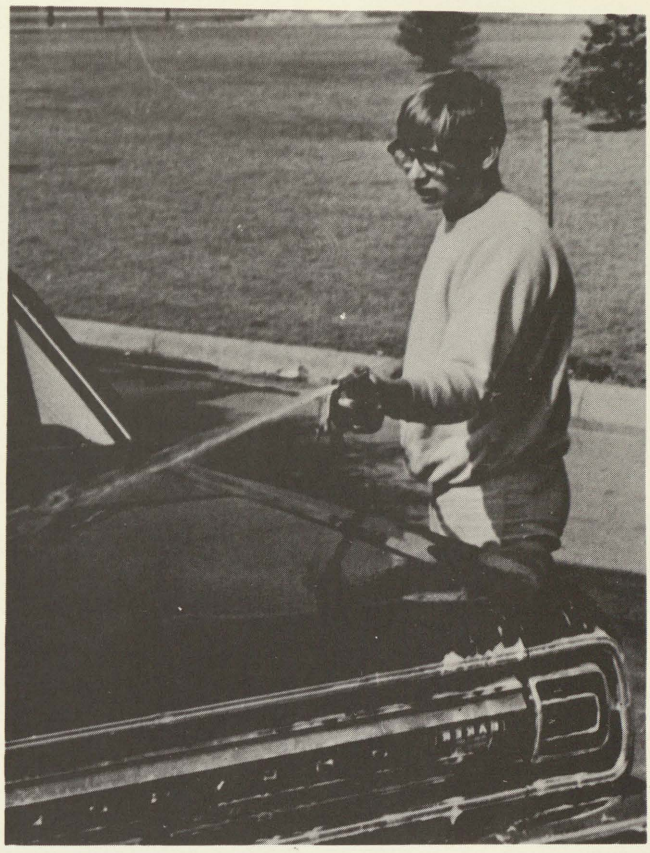
Jason Otto struggles feverishly to remove every speck of dirt.



The boys discuss an efficient, economical, and easy method of cleaning cars.

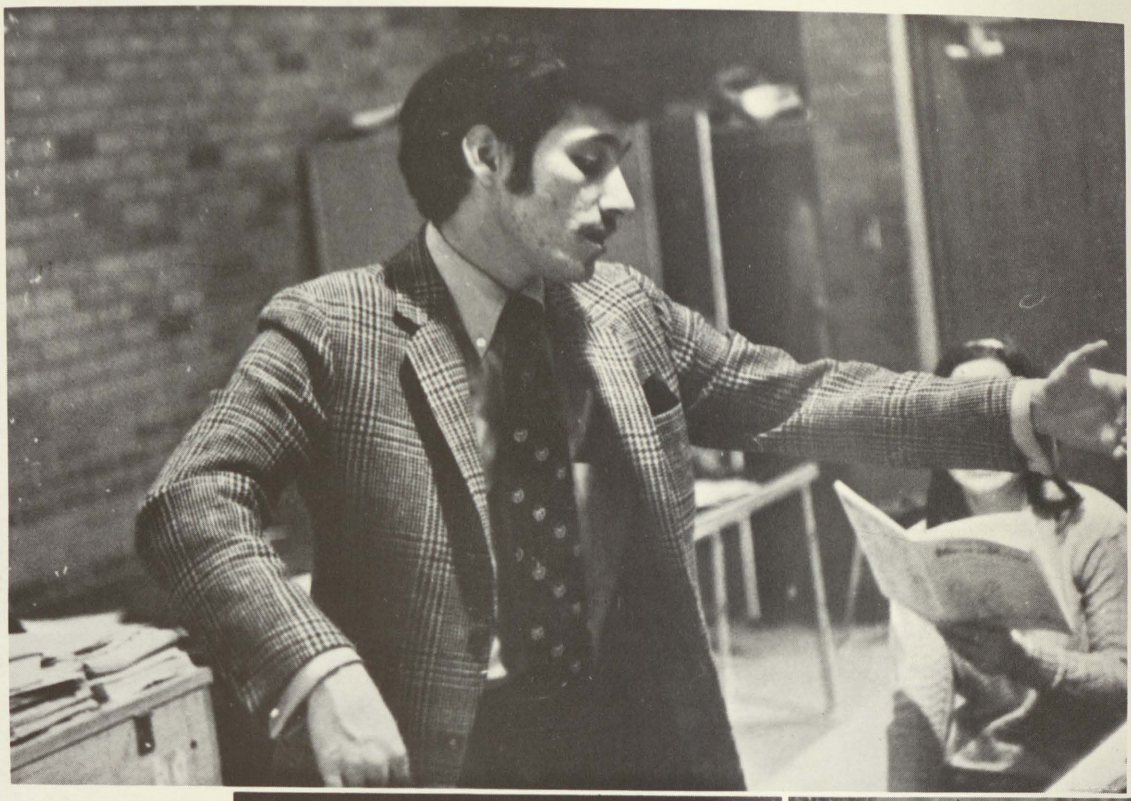


Lafferty and Treasurer John Eustis discuss their financial status.



"For fifty cents you only get half of your car washed," remarks Mark Kabobel.

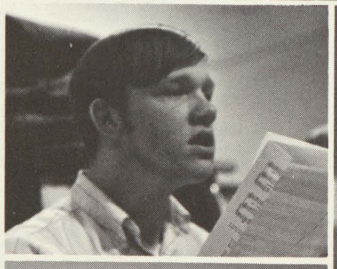
MacArthur Singers Perform

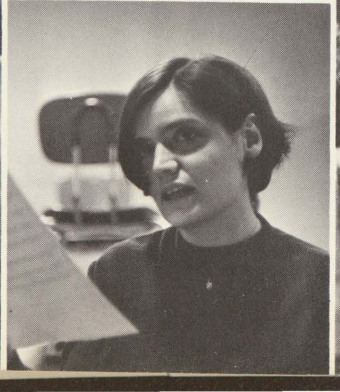


A good singing voice is merely incidental in a MacArthur Singer. Members of this vibrant organization must display a great deal of personality, dedication, and school pride. Musical talent is abundant, though, and this has been directed toward many performances.

Because of the austerity program, and the elimination of two vocal music classes, Mr. Gomez, the director, chose to expand the group from sixteen voices to twenty-two. This enabled more talented students to perform.

With Terry Jurrens' able accompaniment, the MacArthur Singers included: Claudia Olsen, Bobby Reed, Jan Spicer, and Carol Uncapher, first sporanos; Stephanie LaCroix, Debbie Pruitt, Jan Streeter, and Penny Tilk, second sopranos; Mary Sue Blackney, Colette Bluemlein, Sharon Graper, Gloria Schwartz, altos; Tom Erwin, Randy Jurrens, Kurt Schmidt, and Jeff Sperry, tenors; Mike Giszczak, Chris Schmidt, and Chuck Whaley, basses.





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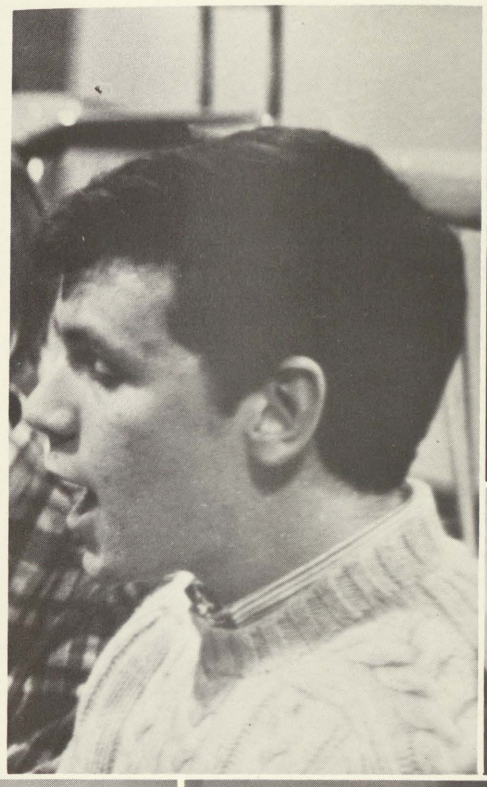
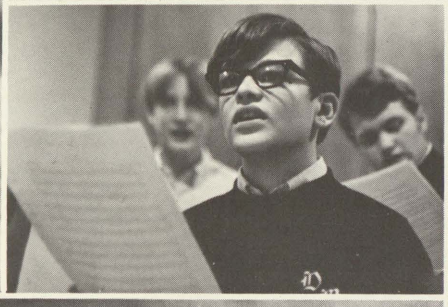
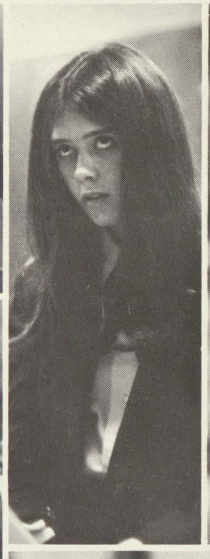
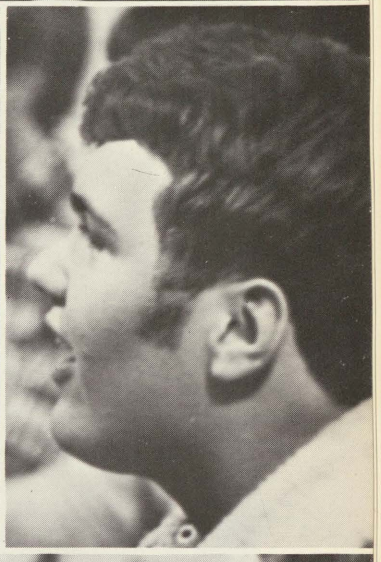
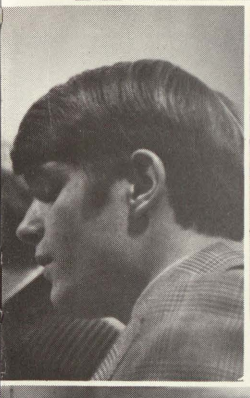
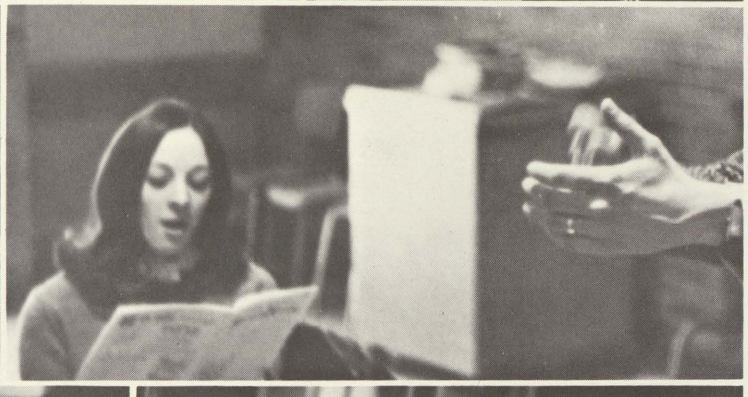


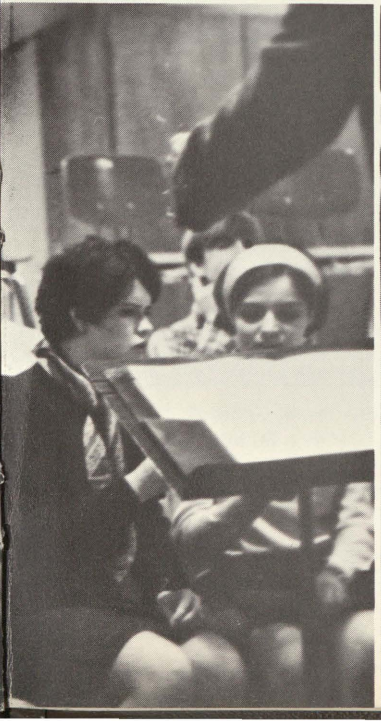


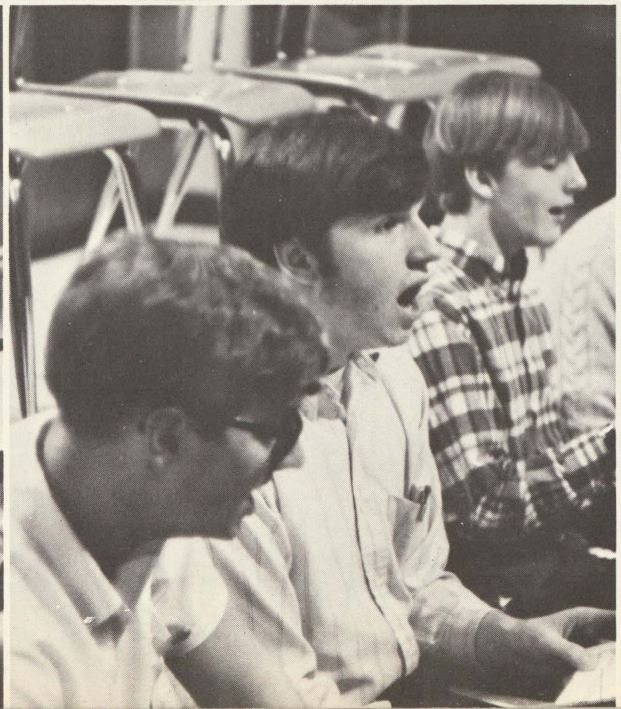


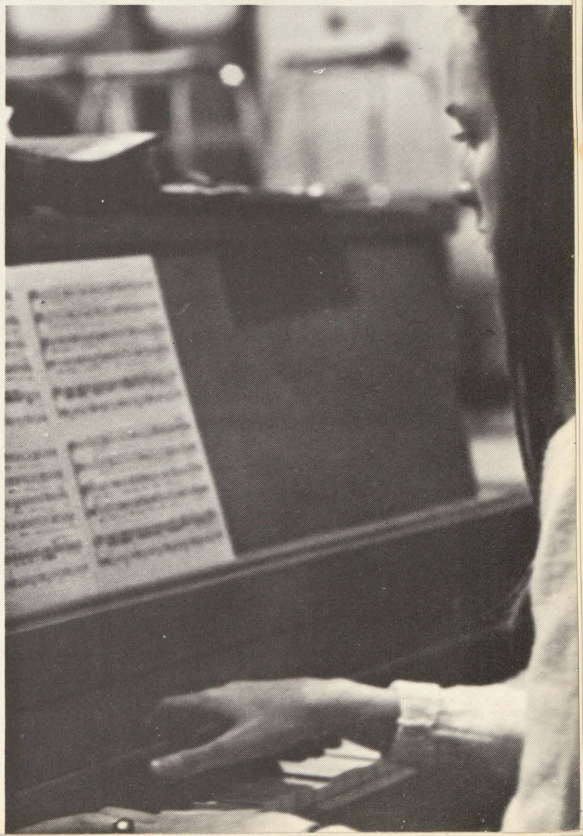








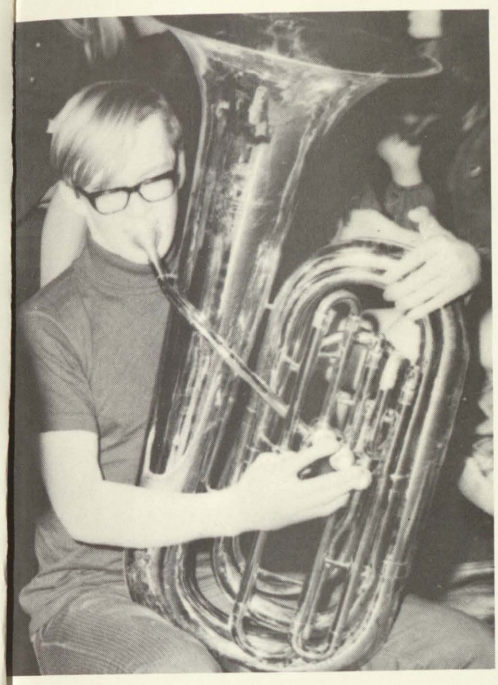




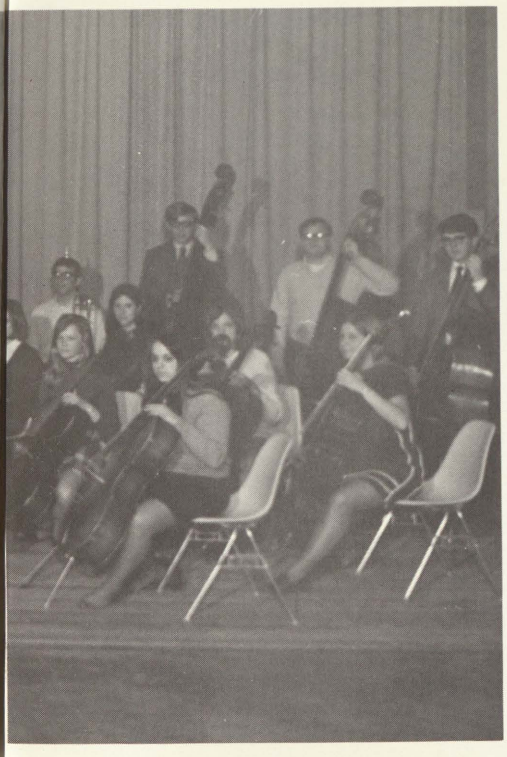
Instrumentalists Cultivate Musical Abilities

BAND–FIRST ROW: S. Polzin, B. Wruck, L. Perry, M. Gregg, C. Williams, J. Flore, L. Cheger. SECOND ROW: S. Colby, R. Biggers, C. Bloomke, K. Fitzmaurice, T. Apsey, D. Ullrich, D. Reinsch, S. Sullivan. THIRD ROW: N. Burrill, J. Young, L. Needham, R. Jehu, J. Holodinsky, B. Andrews, R. Klona, S. Berg, R. Wagner, K. Asmus, B. Armstrong, C. Kiplua, M. Povich, L. Scharar, P. Voisine, J. Fenton, J. Moakes, R. Jurrens, D. Richmond. FOURTH ROW: D. Noack, D. Poquin, A. Cooke, T. Elliott, J. Whitney, Mr. Taylor, R. Metzger.

ORCHESTRA–FIRST ROW: F. D'Angelo, M. Trew, E. Polzin, R. D'Angelo, M. McAdow, J. Thresher, P. Nancarrow, M. Giszczak. SECOND ROW: J. Winters, L. Watson, S. Ollerman, L. Blohm, J. Volker, P. Drake, L. Langworthy, J. Benson, K. Cotter, L. Marek, D. Kenel, S. Polzin, K. Barnes, D. Tramitz, M. D'Angelo. THIRD ROW: L. London, J. Otto, C. Bielby, J. Rule, G. Hicky, Mr. Taylor, M. Keeler, D. Zeitler, P. Whitehearse, J. Fenton, R. Heise, R. Jurrens, D. Richmond, M. Hutchins, M. Paulson, G. McAdow, S. Browning, A. Deibel, C. Bethune.



John Fenton, along with members of the MacArthur band, entertains basketball fans during half time.



MacArthur's marching band performed before and during the half times of all home football games and also participated in pep assemblies and home basketball games. In a more serious vein, the band presented Christmas and spring concerts.

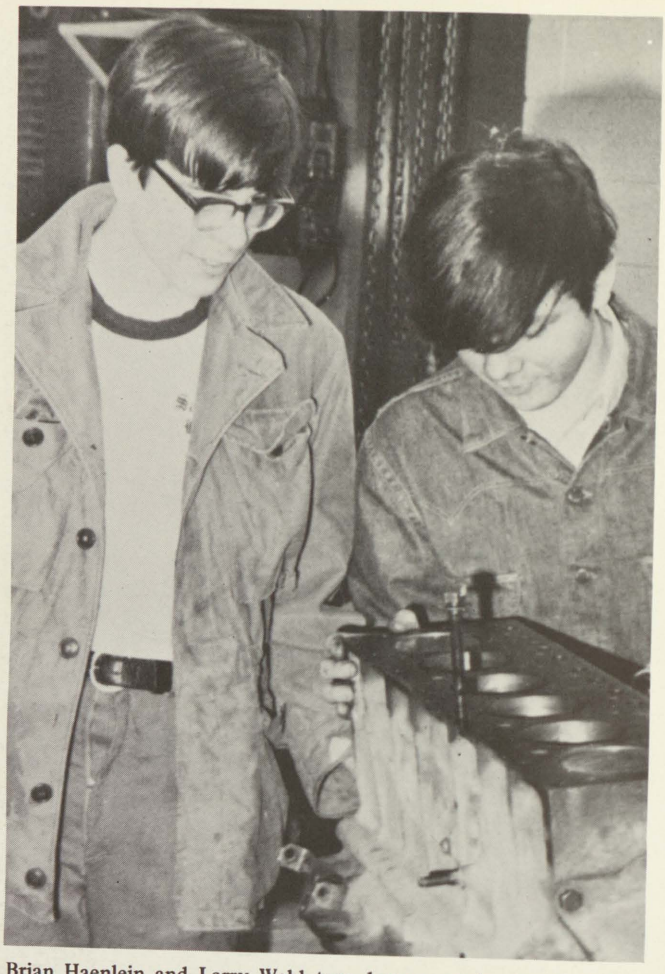
Adding a dramatic note, the orchestra played at the homecoming queen's assemblies in October. In December the group of talented musicians presented a concert of both Baroque and lighter music. Both the band and the orchestra closed out the year's performances with a formal concert in the spring.

MacArthur's twirlers, consisting of Lori Blohm, Polly Meyers, Pam Drake, Jeanne Volker, Ronda Chadwick, and DeeAnn Day, worked hard to perfect their routines and performed with the band and at a pep assembly in the middle of the year.

Auto Club Buys Tools

Allowing students to work on their own cars and extending their knowledge of design and function of the automobile was the main purpose of the Auto Club. The members of this organization participated in such activities as car washes, auto races, and field trips.

The money earned from these activities was put to use in buying tools and necessary equipment for the auto shop. Mr. Scherzer the adviser, put forth many extra hours toward the betterment of the Auto Club.



Brian Haenlein and Larry Wahl tear down a engine to study its functioning.

Brent Nathelfer readjusts the front end of this car.

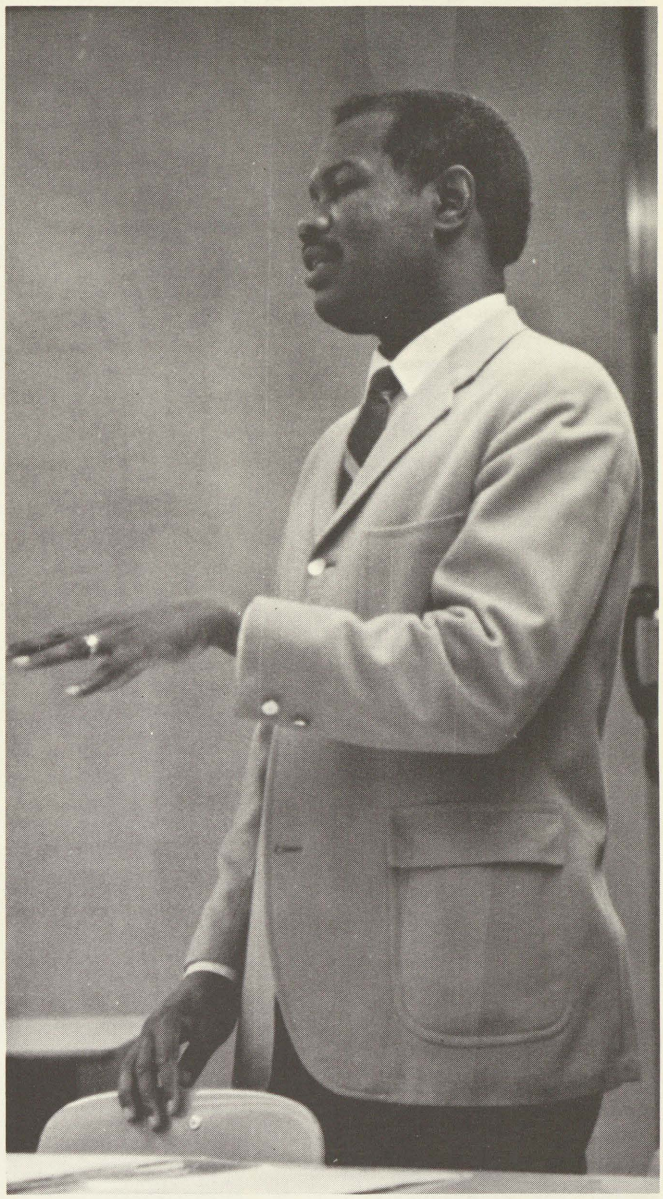
Bob Countegan washes a car inside away from the cold during a car wash in the middle of winter.

Dick Jamison Speaks to Forum

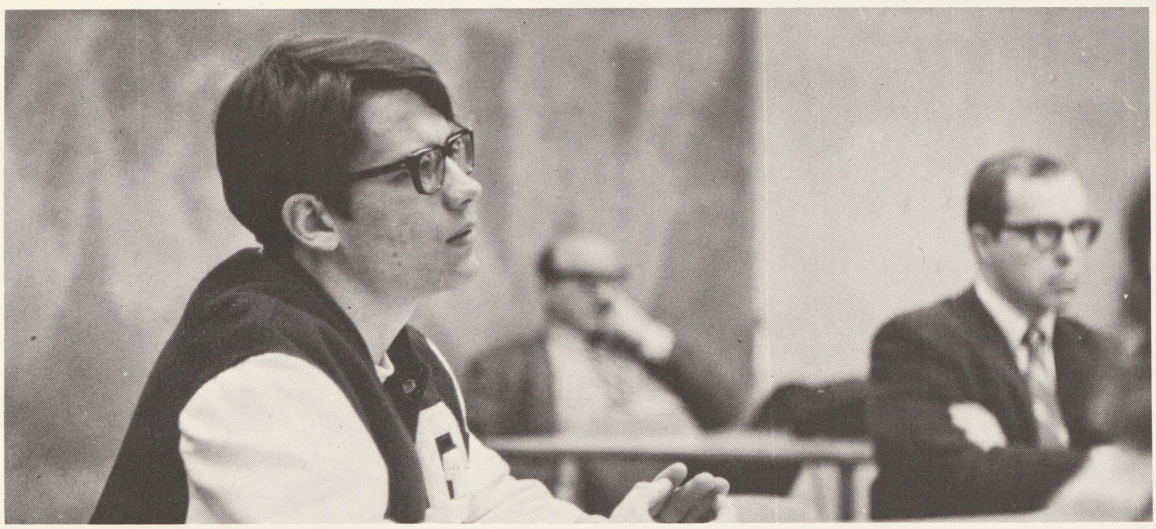
Visits by Saginaw County G.O.P. party chairman Robert Grant Jr., former prosecuting attorney Robert Currie, and social worker Robert Jamison highlighted the Forum's meetings this year. These guest speakers provided interesing lectures for the students and at the same time became involved with the members of the forum while they spoke on their own topic.

Sponsored by Mr.Douglas and led by President Mike Lilliefors and Vice-President LeAnne Hammer, the Forum had a less formal atmosphere than its predessesor the Debate Club. Mr. Douglas felt the forum gave the students insight into local government and practical speaking experience.

Forum members mentally interested in Mr. Jamison's speech, mentally prepare questions.



Dick Jamison speaks to the forum about the social problems confronting the U.S.



Senior Dave Brennen reflects upon Dick Jamison's opinion on the welfare program.

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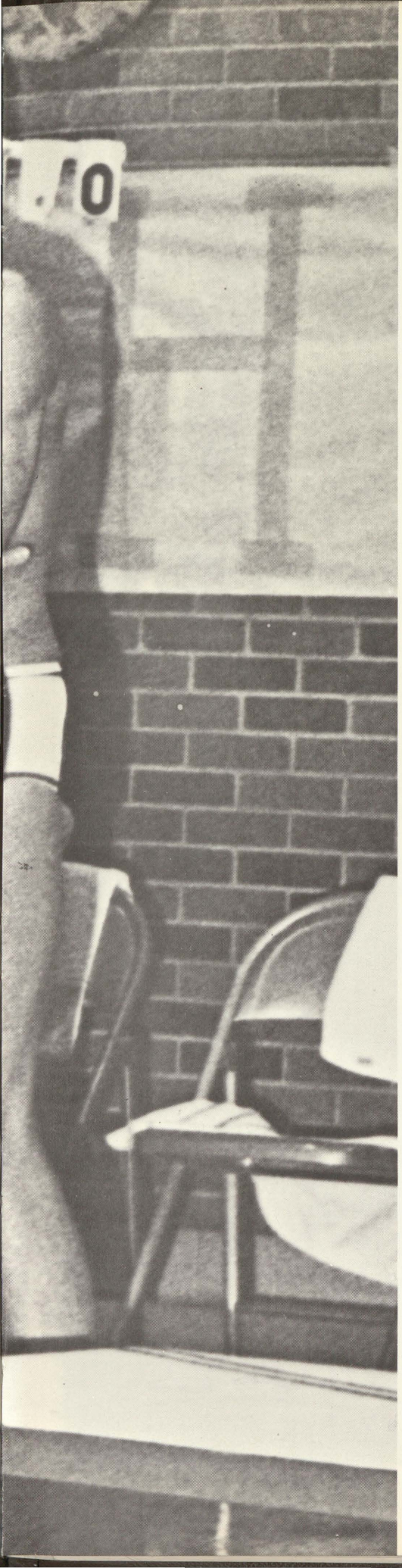

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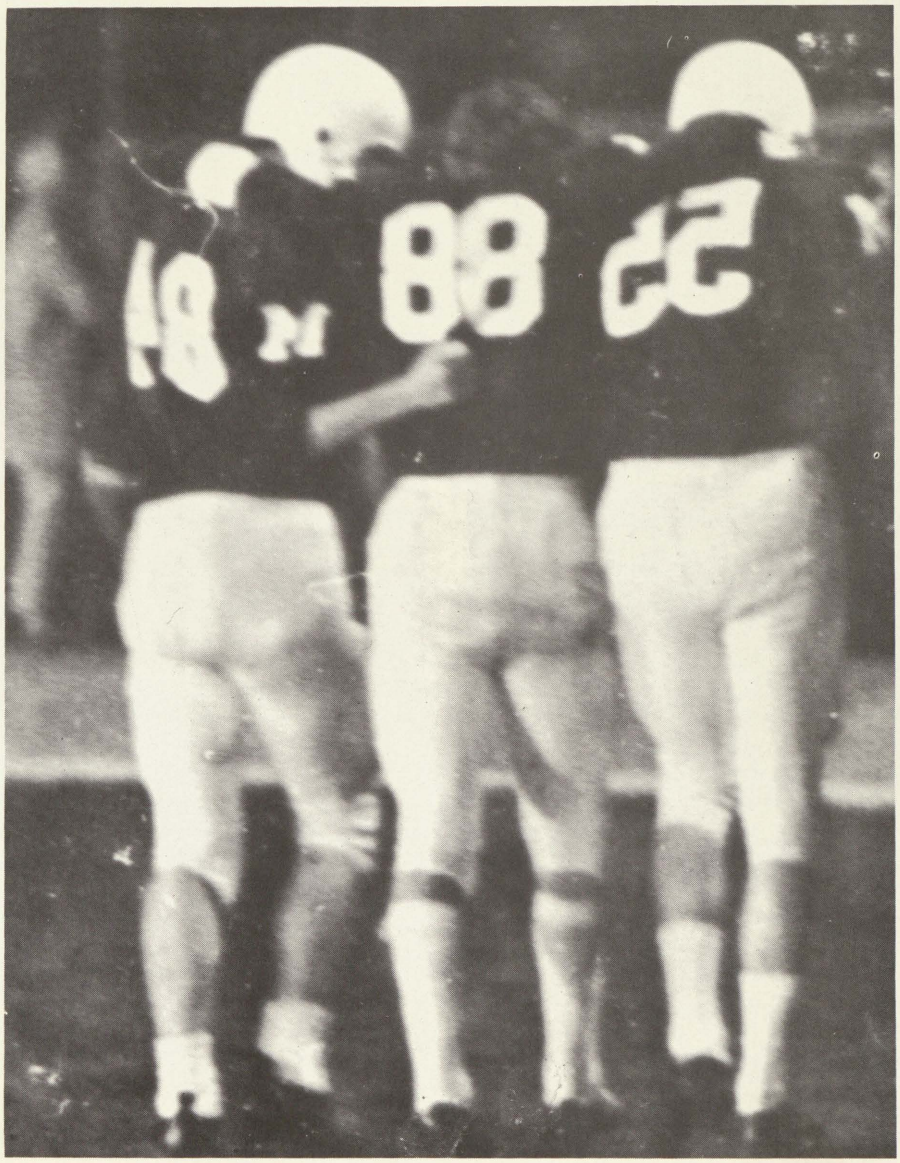
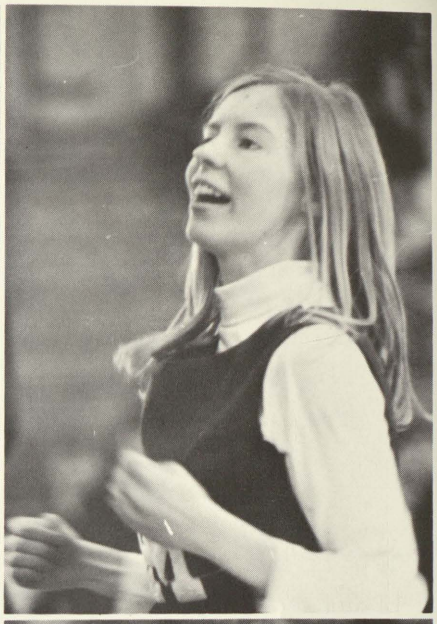
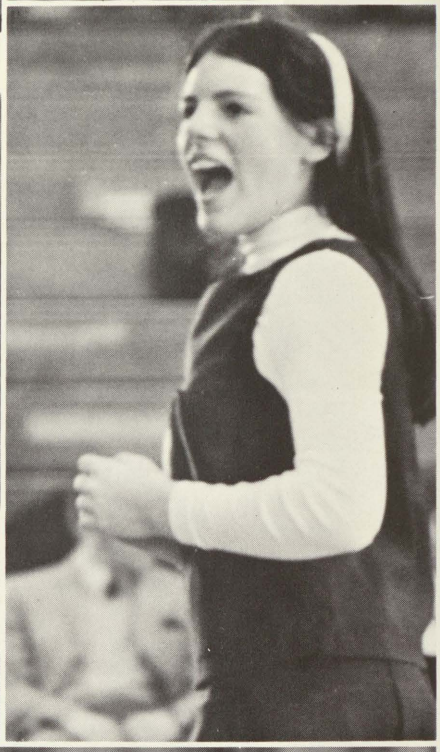
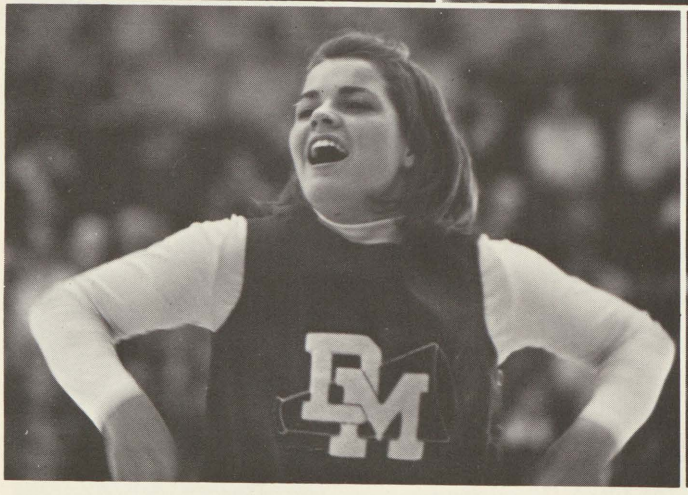








Longer, Harder Practices Result in Near Perfection

Pride in themselves and pride in each other was the code followed by the cheerleaders and their coach, Mr. Doane. They tried to be a more united team by working harder and practicing harder and longer.

Many bake sales during school and some dances after games brought in large profits which enabled the three squads to buy new uniforms. Nancy Pearson, Debbie Patrzik, and Kathy Suppes were captains of the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman squads, respectively.

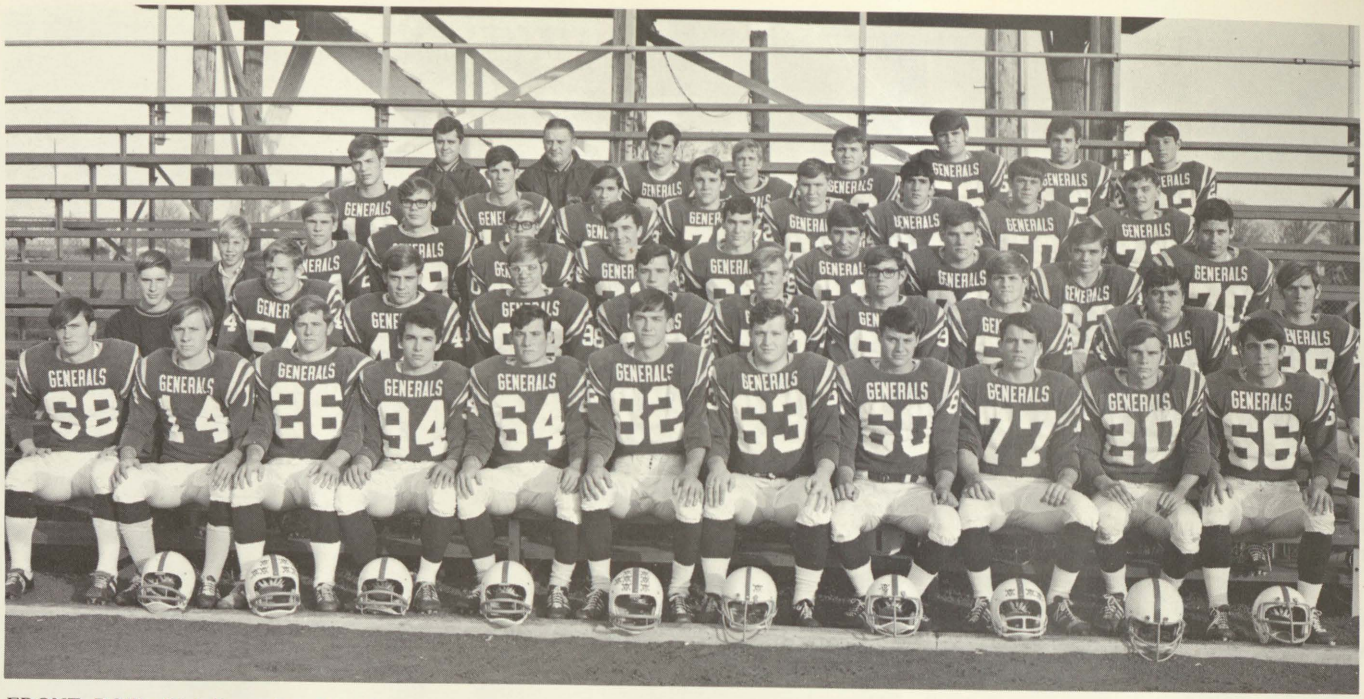
The cheerleaders' hard work was reflected in the increased spirit shown at the pep assemblies.

JV cheerleader Connie St. John leads her Junior class in the competition cheer, "Lets have one big fight!"

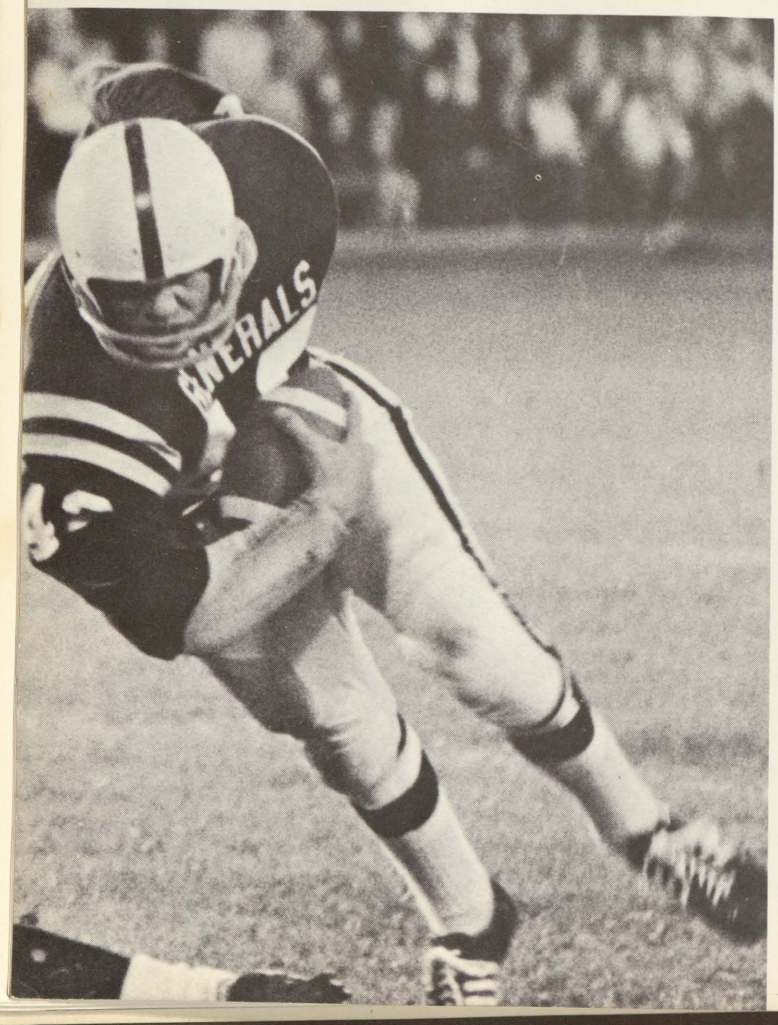
JV CHEERLEADERS FROM TOP: Jill Gronholz, Debbie Patrzik, Connie St. John, Sheila Weber, Deb Dixon, Jan Gaffney.

TOP: Nancy Pearson, Marty Sedestrom. MIDDLE: Carolyn Watson, Janet Mahaney, Josie MacDonald. BOTTOM: Kitty McDonald, Dona Brechtelsbauer.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS–KNEELING: Sara Topliff, Jane Claggett, Sue DeRop. STANDING: Sharon Koza, Mary Radewahn, Kathy Suppes.



FRONT ROW: Rick Browning, Dan Kennelly, Bob Carroll, Charles LaFountaine, Greg Rollwagen, Rick Hildinger, Bert Montiegel, Mike Lafferty, Dave Brennan, John Black, Rich Rappa. SECOND ROW: Pat McKenna, Ross Johnson, Mark Doyle, Tom Radewahn, Greg Bereznoff, Dave Schwark, Rick Havercroft, Mark Cotton, Tom Rody, Dan Hampton. THIRD ROW: Jim Leach, Bob Stuart, Kurt Sheldon, Bob Len, Herb Anderson, Keith Lawrence, Tom Sabgash, Ken Urbassik, Gary Rousseau, Jim Blumke. FOURTH ROW: Dick Bomboske, Ron Hayes, John Prezzato, Charles Kerr, Dale Rivett, Rick Pohlman, Bob Johnson, Randy Williamson. LAST ROW: Coach Skillman, Coach Fenton, Charles Adams, Jeff Dennis, Jeff Sperry, Glen Ihrke, Jim Linville, Dave Brickel.



VARSITY FOOTBALL	D.M.	Opp.
Bridgeport*	55	6
John Glenn*	50	0
Saginaw High	6	17
Arthur Hill	14	7
Cadillac**	20	7
Mt. Pleasant	13	19
Buena Vista*	20	19
Cheasaning	26	0
Lapeer	33	34

*Conference game **Homecoming

Mark Doyle explodes for forty-two yards against John Glenn's defense.

Generals "Kill Hill" to Gain Westside Supremacy

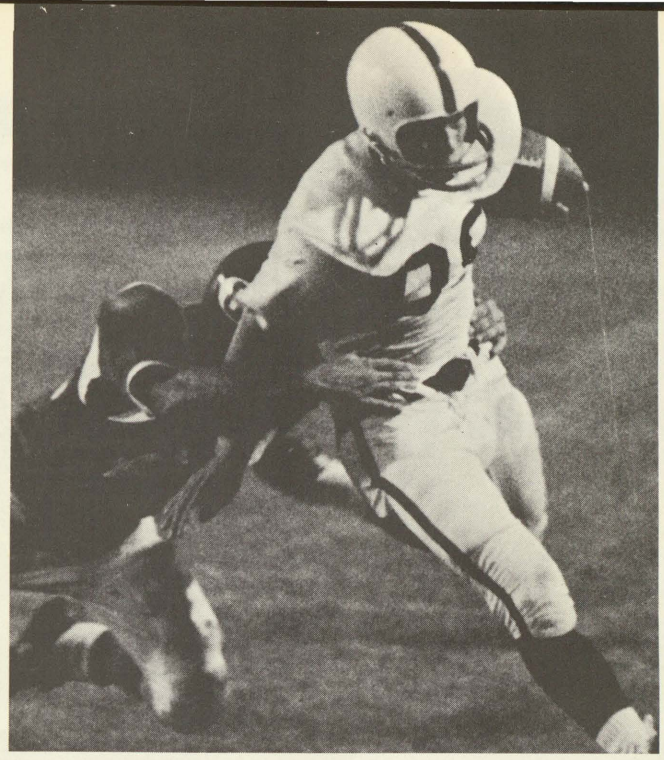
Like most teams the Generals had a season of highlights and let downs.

A forty yard pass from Ron Hayes to Bob Stuart in the final seconds of the fourth quarter was an exciting climax to the MacArthur-Arthur Hill game. Up until then the game had been tied 7-7. As Stuart scampered toward a touchdown esctatic crowds errupted in the stands while the players jumped for joy on the sidelines.

Unfortunately the Generals couldn't manage to pull the same trick twice. They lost only once in the White Pine Conference, but that was once too many as Mt. Pleasant, the eventual champs, didn't lose at all.

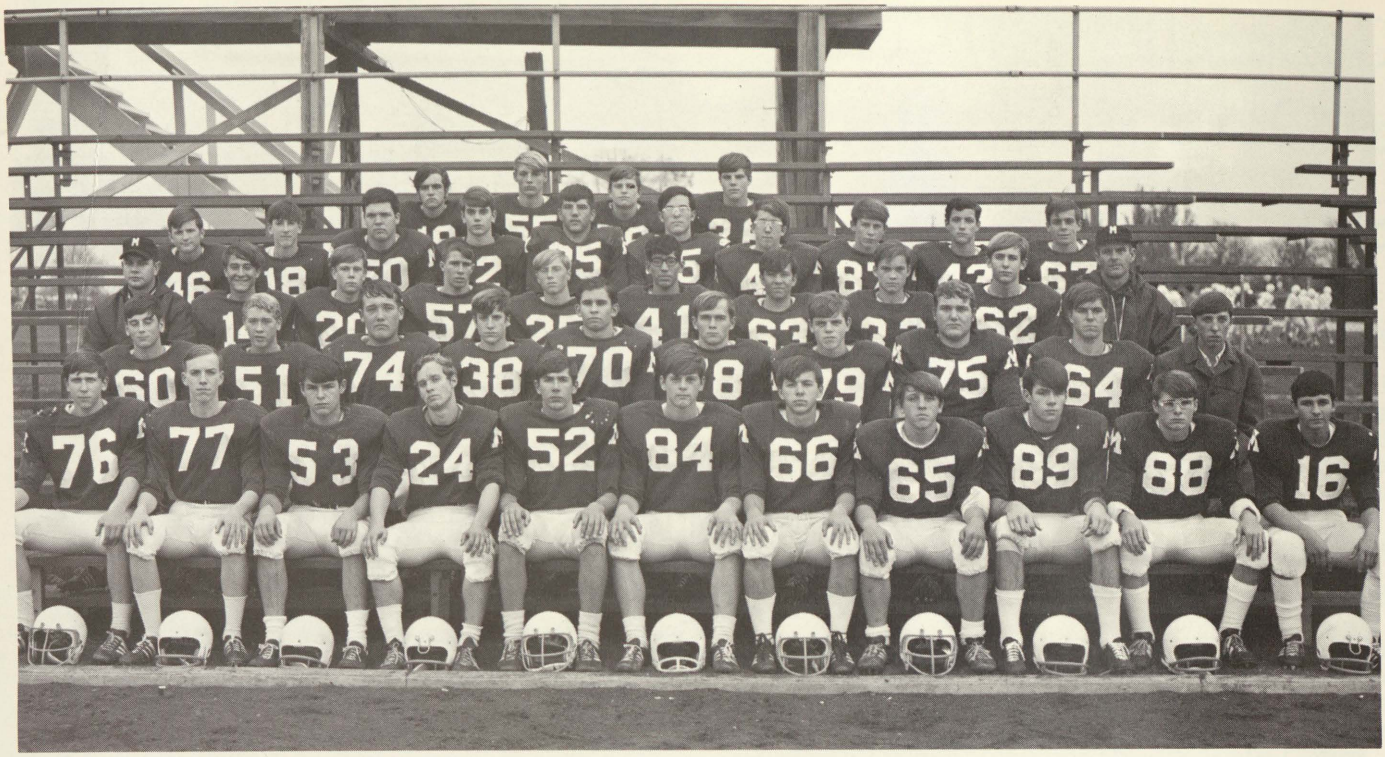
After two landslide victories, MacArthur's goal to go undefeated was shattered by the highly rated Trojans of Saginaw High. Though they led at half time, the Generals just couldn't hold back the Trojans or muster enough offense to win the game.

Several Generals received post-season honors including Mike Lafferty who was named All-State Honorable Mention for the second year in a row.

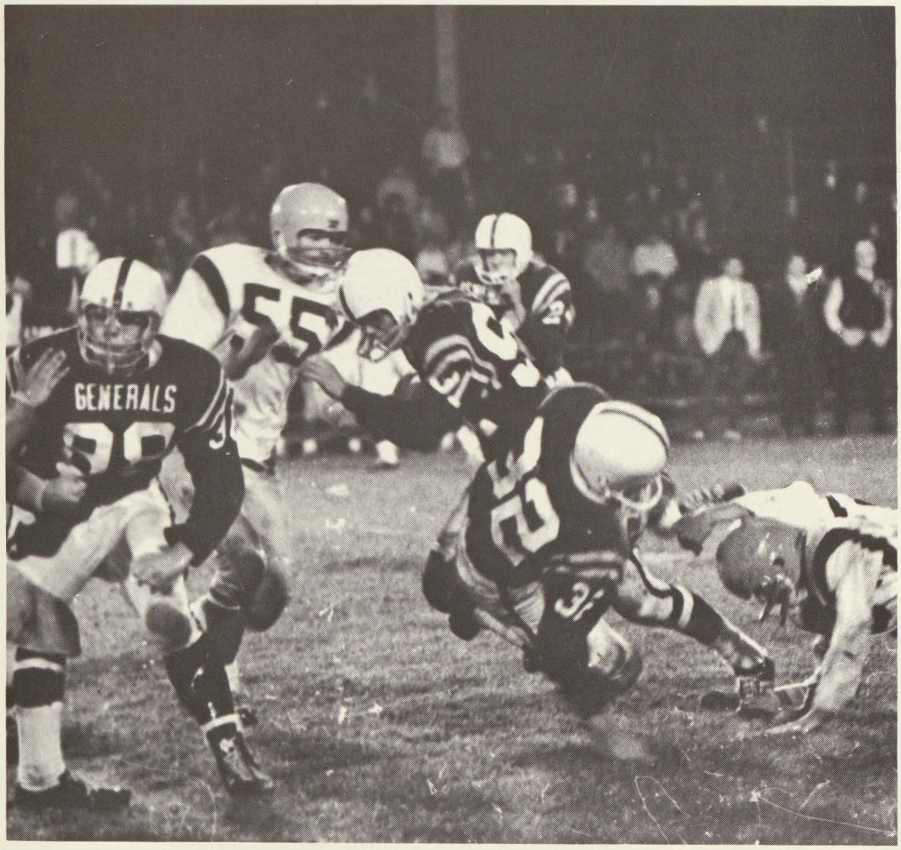


Eluding the grasp of a Bearcat defender, John Black scampers down the sideline for a substantial gain.

Rick Hildinger (82), Randy Williamson (72), Bert Montiegel (63), and John Prezzato (30) close in on the Hillite ball carrier before he can make much progress.



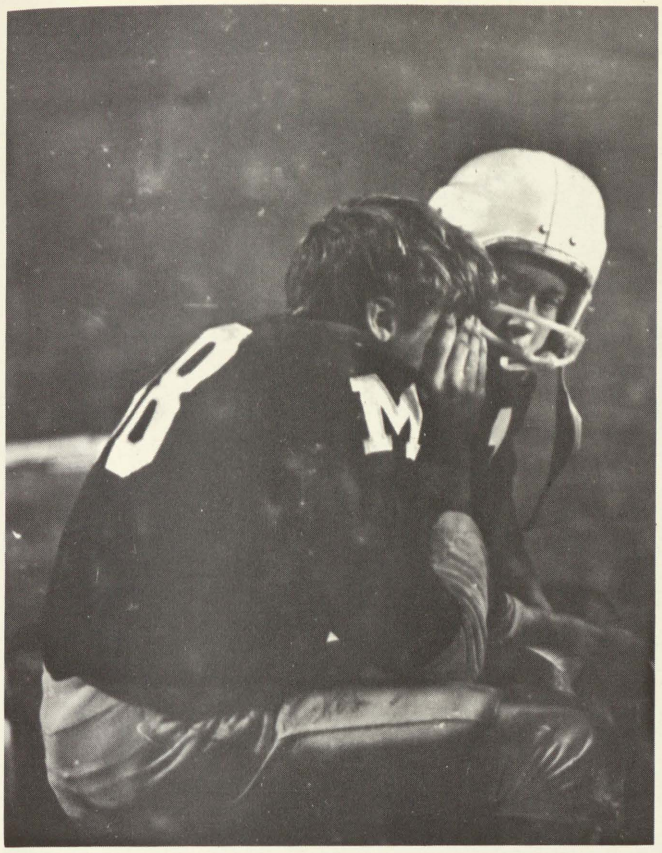
J. V. FOOTBALL–FIRST ROW: M. Hamlin, R. Jehu, C. Loeffler, P. Fettig, D. Spence, D. Gilbert, P. Seklins, R. Michalak, M. Yarbrough, D. McEwen, M. Sykes. SECOND ROW: M. Quagliata, J. Sieweke, J. Swartzendruber, R. Spaulding, M. LaCroix, B. Jokat, R. Frank, T. Metro, G. Heath, K. Makarawicz, THIRD ROW: Mr. Fisk, M. Anderson, S. Williams, G. List, G. Goodman, L. Rodrigues, J. Koerner, S. Bauer, J. Ingell, Mr. Mike. FOURTH ROW: T. Collison, M. McConnell, B. Northelfer, K. Crevia, B. Bomboske, B. Howell, M. Grimaldi, B. Wickham, K. Feinauer, M. Miller. BACK: J. Oliver, T. Nemeskal, D. McLeod, J. Sweet.

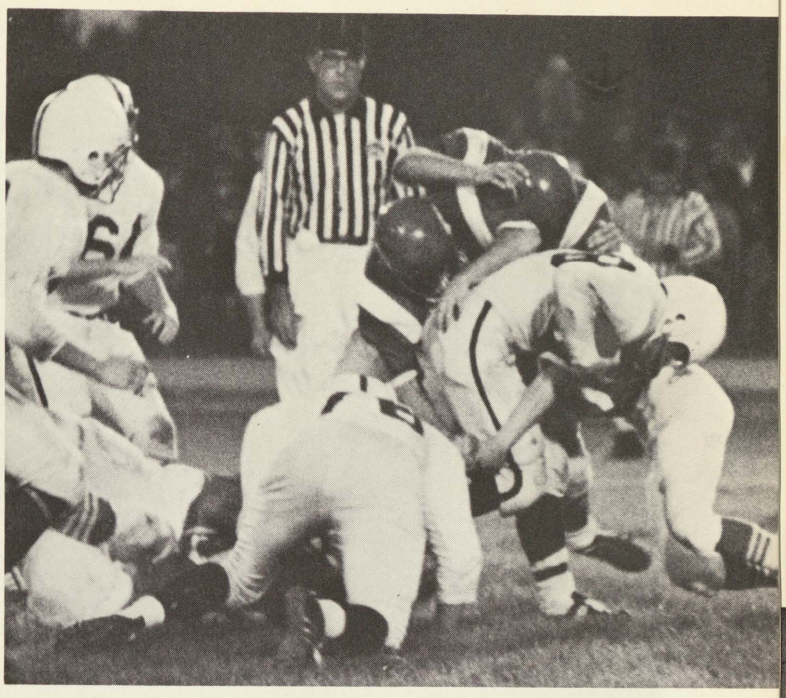


Gary Rousseau, a valuable gain from Saginaw High is upended but not until he makes a first down.

The 7-win-1-tie record compiled by the J.V. football team was the best in MacArthur's history. Most of the games were not even close and the only marr was a tie with Midland Dow.

The tough J.V. defense is evidenced by the fact that three teams did not score against them and two others could manage only one touchdown. A 31 points average per game is indicative of the teams fine offense. Scott Williams and Pat Fettig were leading scorers with 43 points and Mike Yarbrough was not far behind with 33.





MacArthur halfback Greg Bereznoff buckles under a bruising Bearcat tackle but manages to pick up a few yards in the process.

Regretting a costly mistake, a J.V. player patiently waits for a chance to make up for it.

FROSH FOOTBALL—FRONT: D. Abbenante, D. Carter, B. Maul, G. Dixon, B. Andrews, K. Taylor, G. Gates, S. Johnson, T. Leach, B. Helle. SECOND ROW: M. Fallon, R. Lamrouex, J. McAllister, M. Metzger, B. Purcell, P. Beck, L. Loiacano, R. Feith, M. Jordan, R. Rumpel. THIRD ROW: T. McCliggott, S. Heinz, T. Stertz, K. Tibbits, D. Zwak, M. DiMercurio, D. Becker, B. McPherson, J. Sams, T. O'Keefe. FOURTH ROW: Coach Hugh Matson, K. Nissley, B. Houlihan, M. Breithaupt, A. Currie, L. Boers, A. LaPlante, T. Lutenski, R. Schumacker, M. Davey, Mr. Ski. FIFTH ROW: R. Stewart, M. Schwarck, R. Bailey, D. Bush, M. Robinson, B. Weber, R. Beiser, F. Browning, C. Ray.

Harnes Best Season Ever, 11 Wins—7 Losses

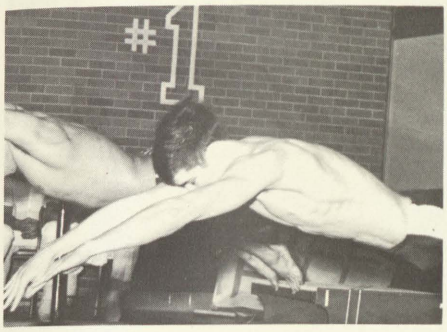
CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT: Jack Lamb, Neil Langworthy, Randy Jurrens, Jim Barb, John Eustis, Coach Les MIller. BACK: Glen Holman, Rol Jersevic, Tim Madsen, Ozzie Szunko, Jason Otto, Tom Tiderington, Rich Wiltse, John Mull.

Tempermental weather and a lack of spectators did not seem to hamper the cross country team. Led by Captain Rol Jersevic, Tom Tiderington, and Neil Langworthy, the team posted its best record in MacArthur history. They won elevin meets while dropping only seven, placing them third in the White Pine Conference. With nine underclassman returning next year, including the two lead runners, MacArthur can look forward to even more success in the sport in the immediate future.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

MacArthur	23	Bay City Central	32		
MacArthur	24	Arthur Hill	31		
MacArthur	28	Alma	47	Chesaning	61
MacArthur	88	Alpena	24	Handy	35
				Saginaw	96
MacArthur	19	Vassar	40		
MacArthur	38	Mt. Pleasant	22		
MacArthur	15	St. Charles	48		
MacArthur	16	Buena Vista	44		
MacArthur	39	Owosso	20		
MacArthur	25	Bridgeport	30		
MacArthur	57	Bridgeport	42	Bullock Creek	23
MacArthur	46	Arthur Hill	33	Bay City Central	67
		Alma	70		

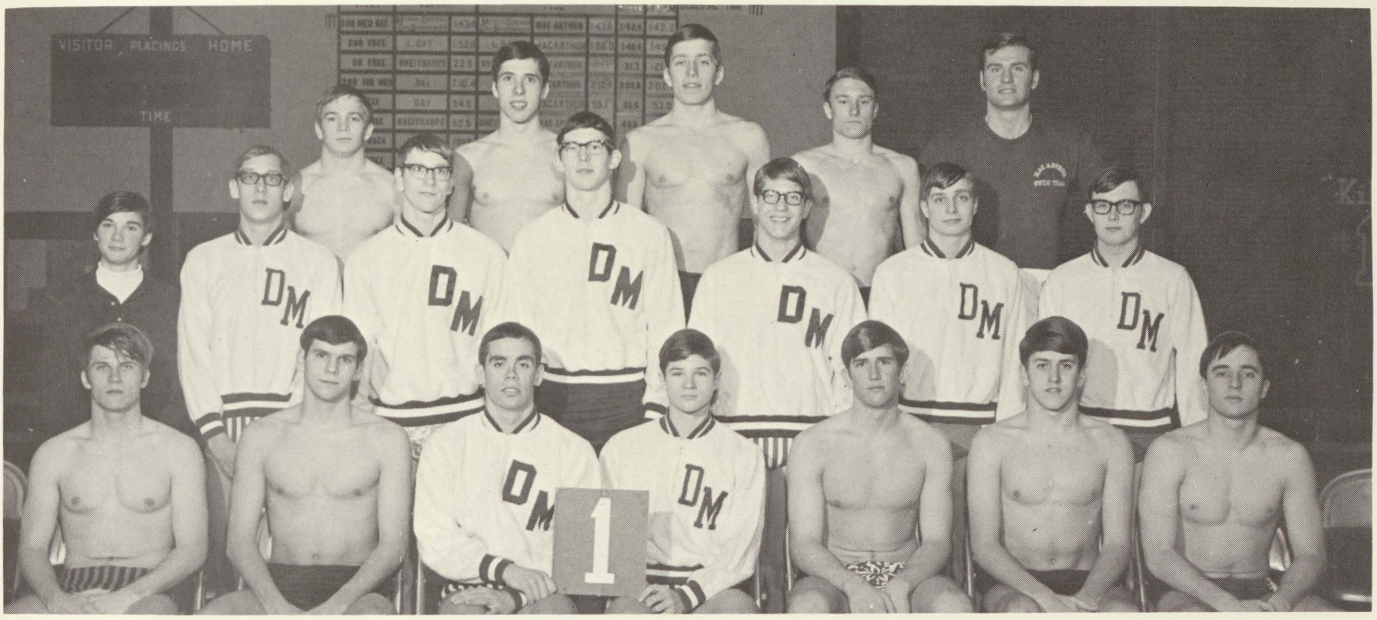
Versatile Larry Day Leads Swimmers to Great Year



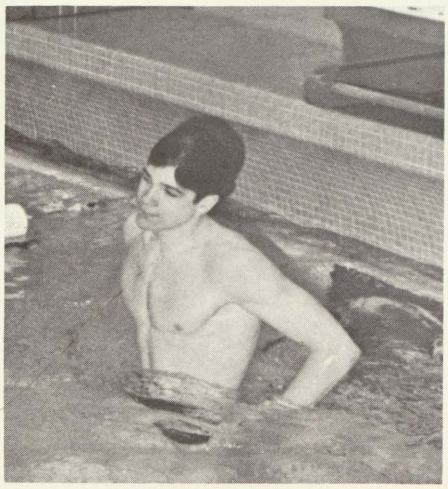
Larry Day is first off the starting blocks in his usual fine form.

Led by Larry Day, Steve Breithaupt, and Mike Giulioli, the swim team posted an impressive 10-2 record and completely dominated the area's leading swim times. Larry, Steve, and Mike could be counted on for five firsts between them and usually broke a few records in the process.

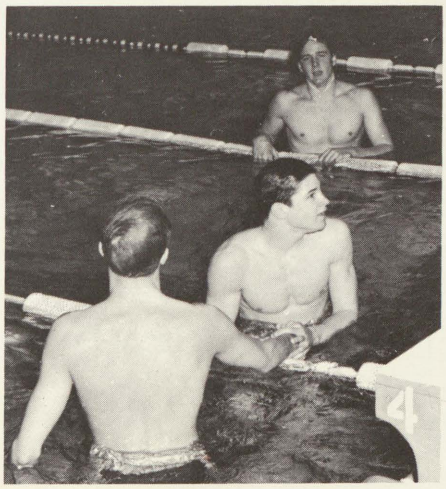
Revenge over Arthur Hill for an early season loss was probably the most exciting victory of the year. Coach Pat Faul juggled his line-up and completely surprised the Hillites. Record-breaking performances by Day, first by Giulioli, Breithaupt, and Drum, and victories in both relays sparked the win. Mike Stevens, Herb Shannon, Jim Mumby, and Jeff Dennis contributed the depth that was lacking in the earlier meeting with the Hillites.



VARSITY SWIMMERS–FRONT: Paul Johann, Dave Drum, Mike Stevens, Larry Day, Jim McIntosh, Herb Shannon, Scott Schwartz. MIDDLE: Manager Molly McDonald, Jim Mumby, Mark Breithaupt, Steve Breithaupt, Jon Johnson, Greg Busch, Dan Case. BACK: Jeff Dennis, Mike Giulioli, Bob Ward, Greg Shafer, Coach Pat Faul.



In a typical scene, Larry waits patiently as his opponents finish the race.

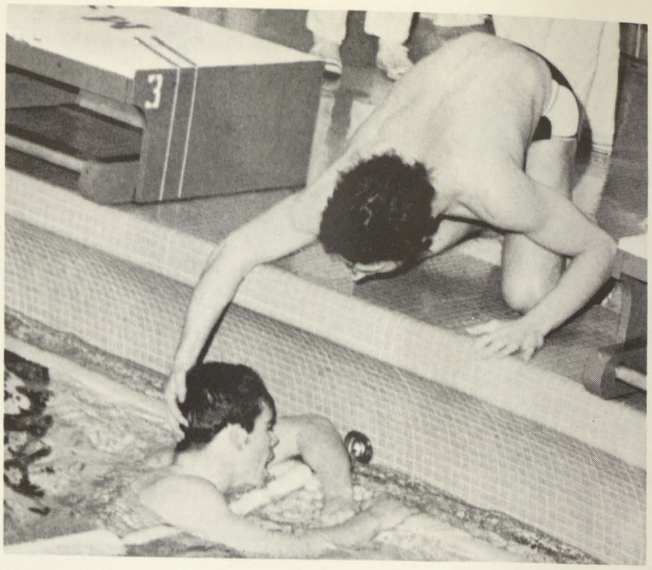


While Greg Busch congratulates him, Larry anxiously waits for his record time to appear.

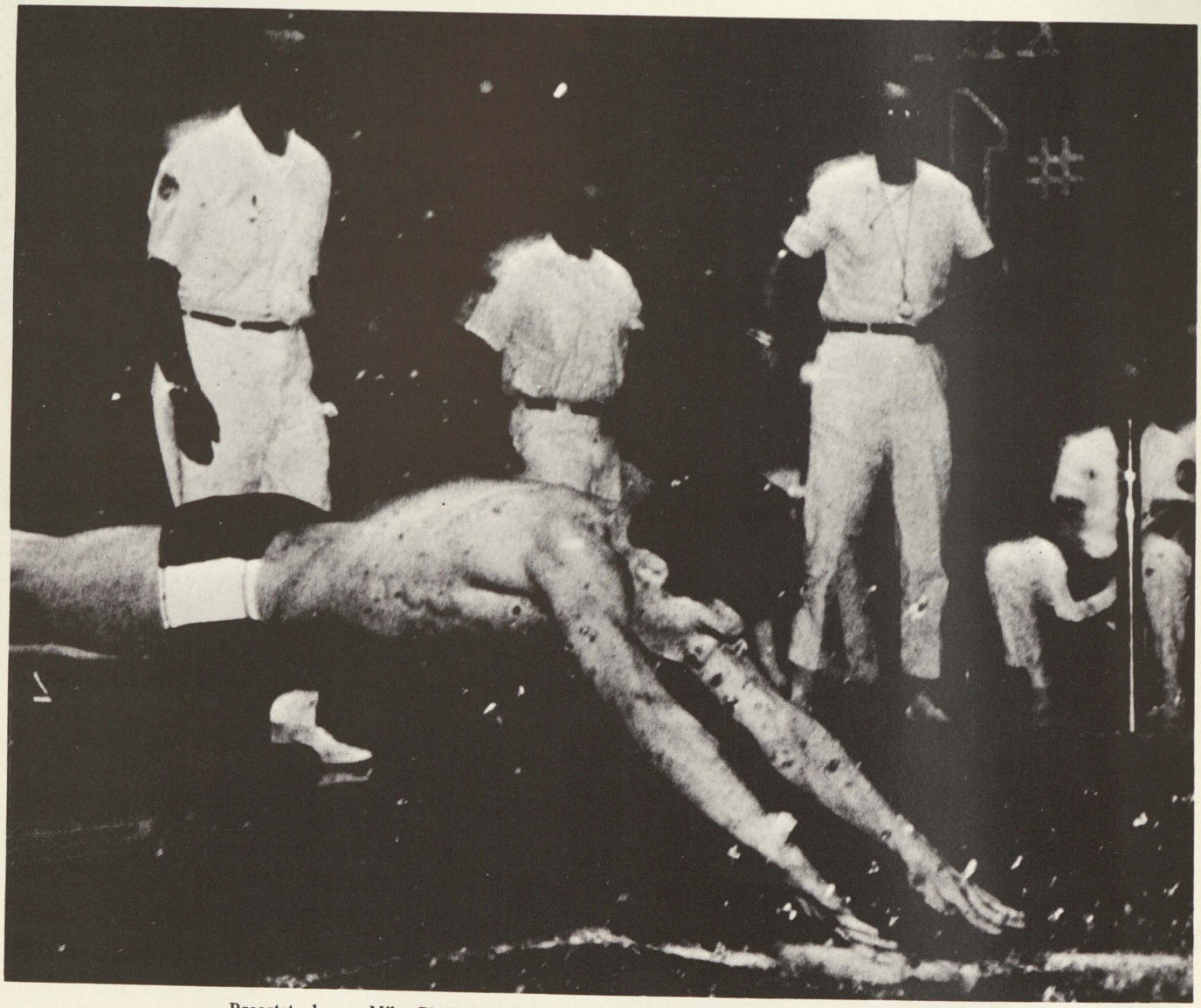
Larry Day this year climaxed a brilliant 4-year varsity career at MacArthur by breaking record after record and ranking high in the state in five individual events. Although he supposedly specialized in the butterfly and I.M., he led in the state in the 400 free, and was in the top five in the 200 free, the butterfly, the I.M., and the backstroke.

In his junior year he was a member of the state champion and all-America medley relay team along with Giulioli, Breithaupt, and Al Mumby. This summer he placed 17th in the Olympic try-outs.

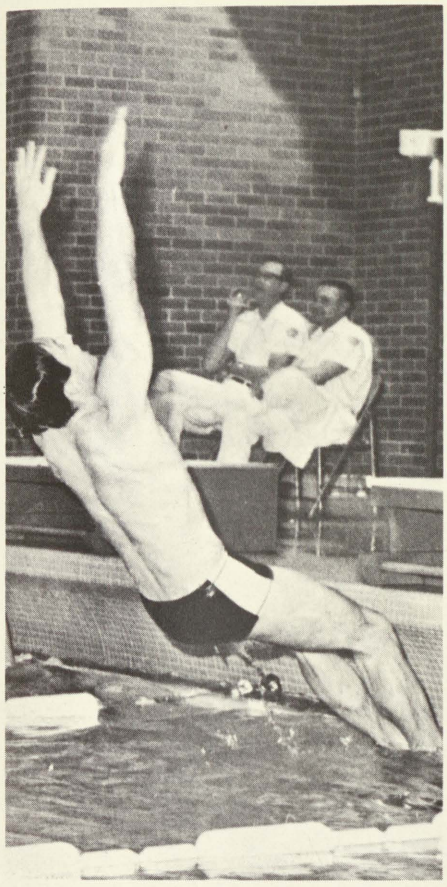
Mark Breithaupt, the only freshman to make the varsity, shows his potential with a fine performance in the freestyle relay.



An important second against the Hillites and a much-improved time prompts Mike Giulioli to congratulate freestyler Mike Stevens.



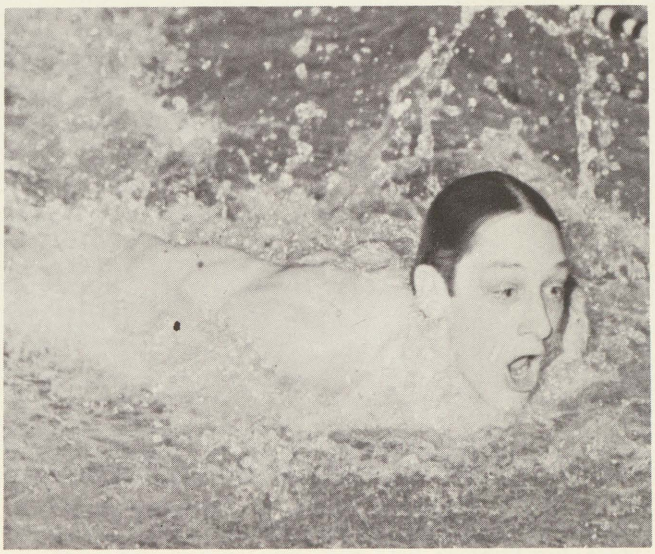
Breaststroke ace Mike Giulioli sets out to knock more time off of his already No. 1 time.



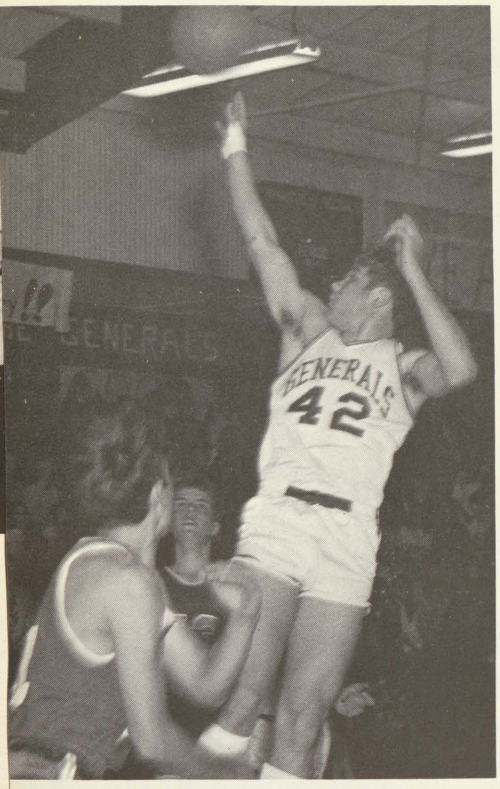
Backstroker Scott Schwartz leads off for MacArthur in the medley relay.

JV SWIMMERS–FRONT: Kevin Datte, Robin McCallum, Brian Houlihan, Bob Stickel. MIDDLE: Manager Molly McDonald, Mike Jordan, Mike Felsing, Chris Agnew, Dennis Nicklyn, Ken Datte, Tom Stickel. BACK: Tom Willard, Mike Hamlin, Scott McAuley, John Villmar, Jim Gekeler.

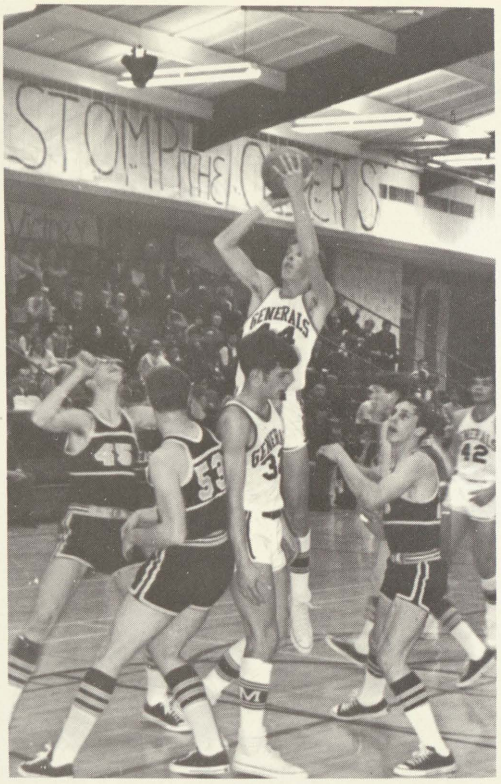
A near perfect double reverse dive gives Dave Drum valuable points in a close contest with Hillite John Holmgren.



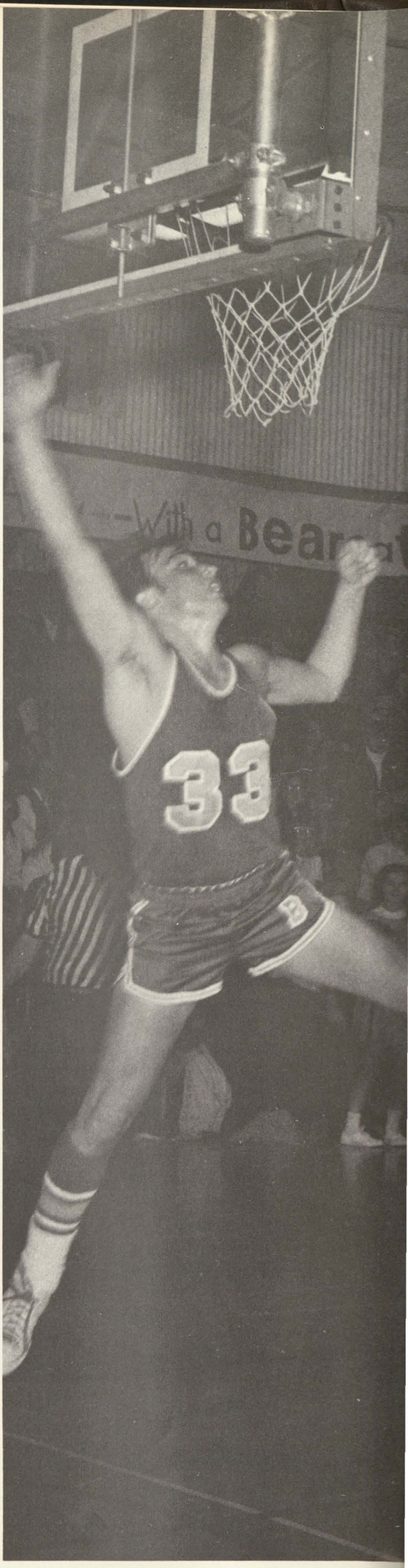
Though he often swims in Day's shadow, Sophomore Jim Mumby is a much improved swimmer and is constantly lowering his times in the butterfly and the individual medley.



Gary Rousseau scores an important two points against the Bridgeport Bearcats.



Steve Lutenski rises above the defensive efforts of three Mr. Pleasant players.



VARSITY BASKETBALL–FRONT: Jim Johnson, Mark Weslock, Cap Pohlman, Gary Horwath, Rick Sessions, Gary Rousseau. BACK: Coach Lyle McAuley, Gary Krafft, Dick Bomboske, Tom Blackney, Jim Linvill, Steve Lutenski, Ron Hayes.

2nd in WPC Conference Best in School History

In spite of a disappointing 6-11 record, the Generals had their best year in White Pine competition. One highlight of the season was a decisive 80-55 victory over Buena Vista, a team previously unbeaten by MacArthur.

Junior Steve Lutenski and Senior Dick Bomboske did most of the scoring for the Generals. "Stive" tallied over 300 points, breaking the single game and season scoring records. His fine 21.3 average ranked him second in the conference behind Mt. Pleasant's ace. Bob von Reichenbauer. Bomber was right behind Steve with an eighteen point average and he led in rebounds.

The 1968-1969 season was one of great expectations of which some were justified and some were not. The team had hopes of winning the WPC crown for the first time in the school's history and started off right with the Buena Vista victory. A rough loss to Mr. Pleasant seemed to be a let down to the Generals and things never went right after that.

The team will lose Dick Bomboske, Mark Weslock, Gary Horwath, Jim Johnson, Jim Linvill, and Gary Krafft. For every letterman they lose, though, one will be returning.

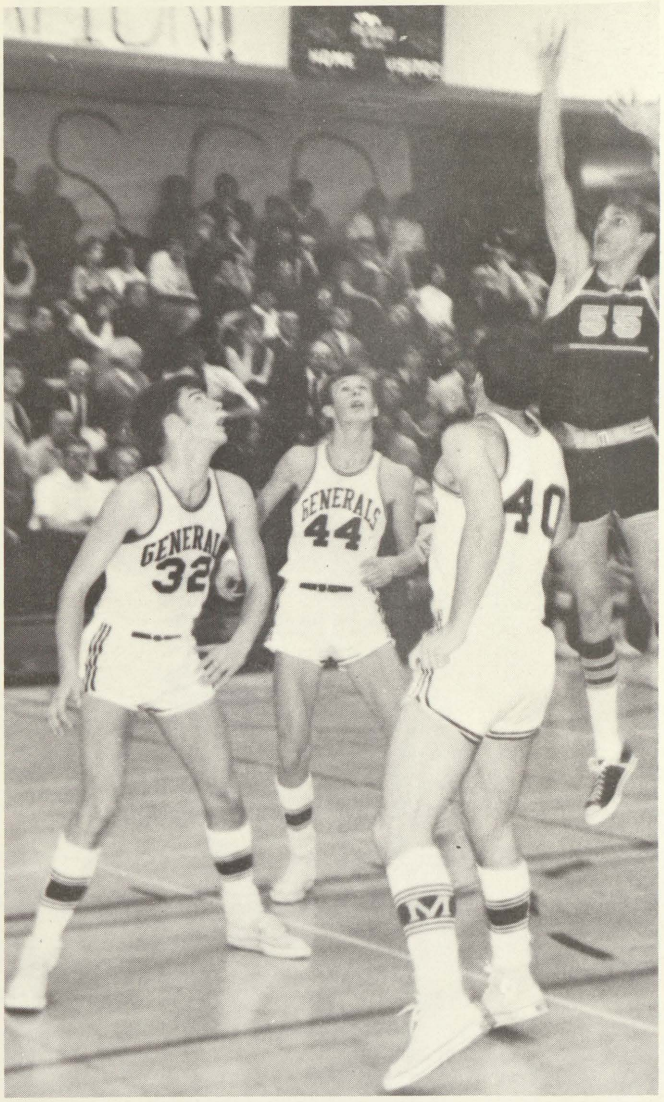
6'6" Junior Tom Blackney blocks a shot by a Mt. Pleasant Oiler. The Generals couldn't cope with von Reichenbauer, though, and were beaten twice by the Oilers.

Dick Bomboske beats the Bearcats down the court for a quick two points. The Generals went on to win the game, the second victory over Bridgeport.

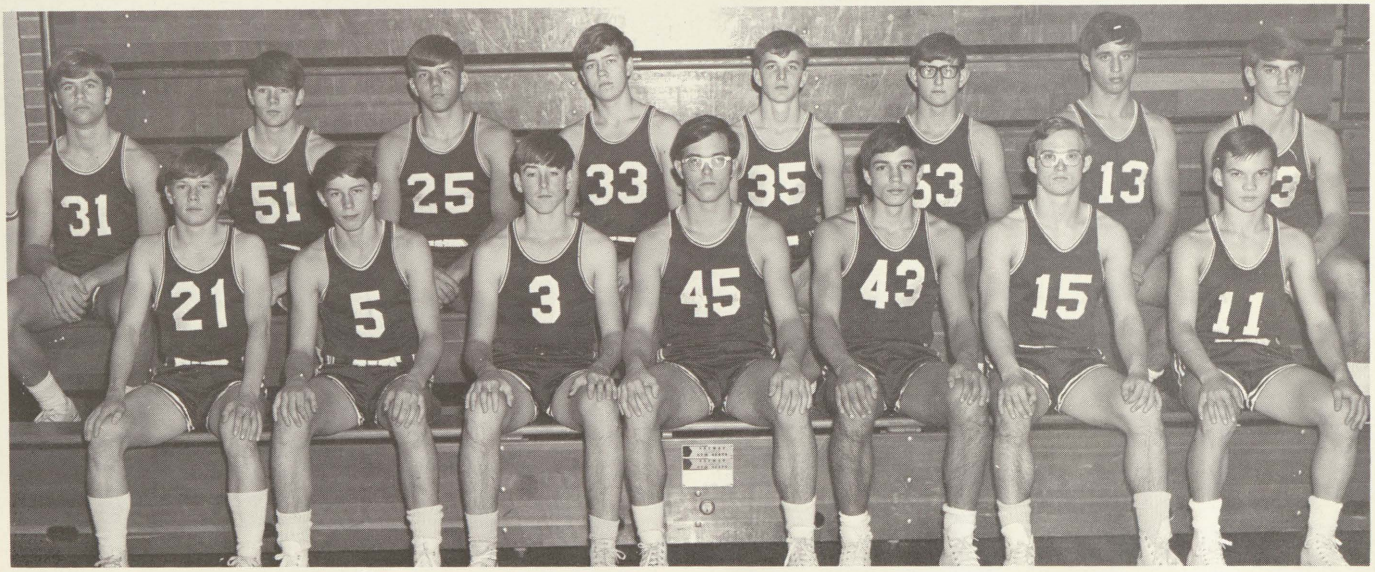
JV'S 13-3 Record Wins WPC Crown

Defeating each team at least once, Coach Lou Fenton's fine JV basketball team ended the '69 campaign with an impressive 13-3 win-loss record. Consistent scorers for MacArthur were Bob Bomboske, Kip Crevia, and Denny Driscoll while Pat Fettig, Mike Yarbrough, and Steve Ledtke helped considerably. The JV's seven wins against only one loss in conference play gave them the championship. With this year's team coming up to join the returning lettermen on the varsity, it looks as though MacArthur's basketball fortunes will improve considerably.

The Generals take advantage of the quarter break to plan their strategy for the second quarter.

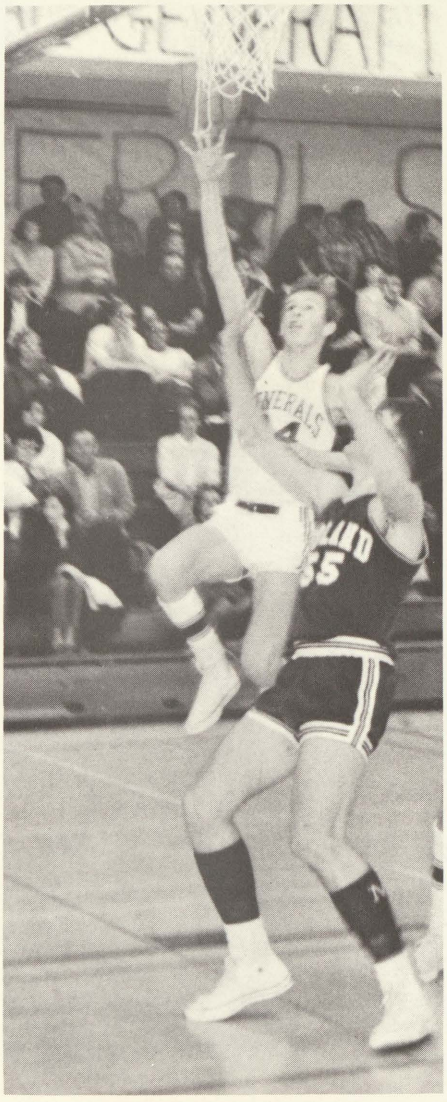


Unable to stop the shot, Dick Bomboske, Steve Lutenski, and Ron Hayes instead concentrate on getting the rebound.



JV BASKETBALL–FRONT ROW: Scott Williams, Bob Wickham, Mike McConnell, Brad Howell, Steve Ledtke, Pat Fettig, Steve Bauer. BACK ROW: Chris Thomson, Mike Yarbourgh, Bob Bomboske, Denny Driscoll, Ralph Bedtelyon, Dave Sebald, Jim Barb, Kip Crevia.

The anxious moments of an exciting game are reflected in the facial expressions of the varsity head coach, Lyle McAuley.



Steve Lutenski finds himself open under the basket to score two against Midland.

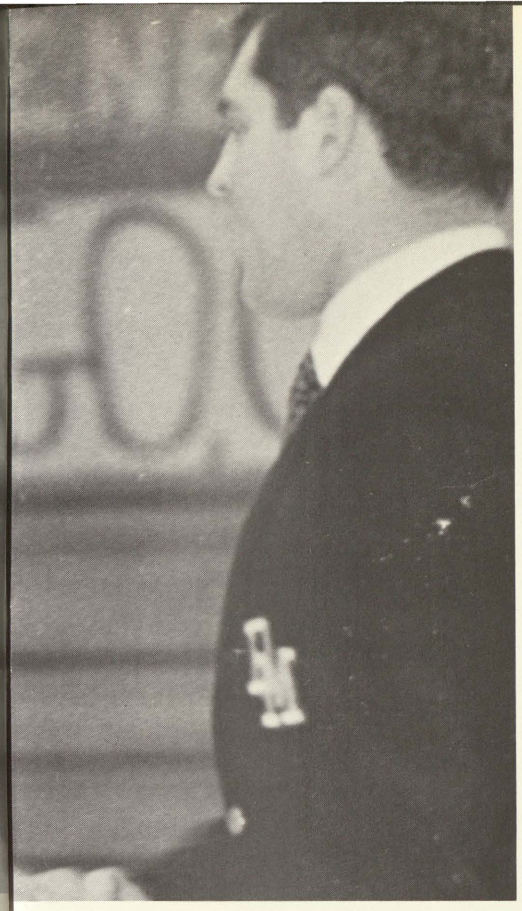
FROSH BASKETBALL–FRONT: Mike Longo, Ron Bailey, Stuart Johnson, Dave Abbenante, Zac LaPlante, Russ Schmidt, Coach Miller. SECOND ROW: Mike Davey, Dale Zwak, Mark Schwarck, Mark Robinson, Keith Tibbits, Randy Swoverland, Steve Benac, Manager. THIRD ROW: Dean Carter, Randy Miller, Bud Purcell, Tim Madsen, Andy Piazza, Mike Metzger, Tim Lutenski, Pat McKenna.

Coach Skillman extends the usual congratulations to Rex LaMore.

DUAL MEET SCORES			
DM	52	Buena Vista	0
DM	58	Bridgeport	0
DM	49	Mt. Pleasant	3
DM	51	Flint Ainsworth	3
DM	48	John Glenn	0
DM	17	B. C. Handy	24
DM	45	Buena Vista	5
DM	42	Midland	8
DM	49	Mt. Pleasant	5
DM	27	Flint Carman	15
DM	60	Bridgeport	0
DM	20	Clio	19
DM	49	John Glenn	2
DM	567		84

White Pine Conference Meet	First
District Tournament	First
Regional Tournament	Third

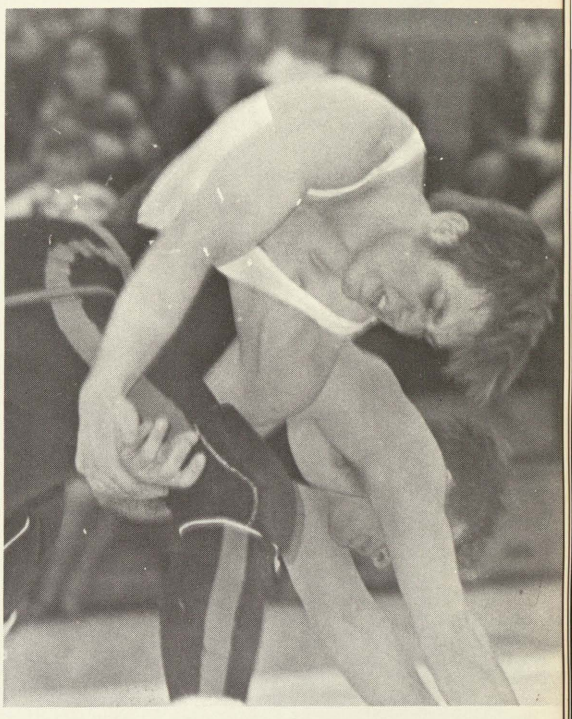
Gary Bublitz is "just about that far" from a pin.



The Wrestling Generals successfully defended their White Pine Conference title for the third straight year. Wally Geidans and Rex LaMore won their third straight individual conference crowns while Bob Reed and Tom Radewahn won their second. Gary Maul, Gray Bublitz and Charlie LaFountaine also won titles.

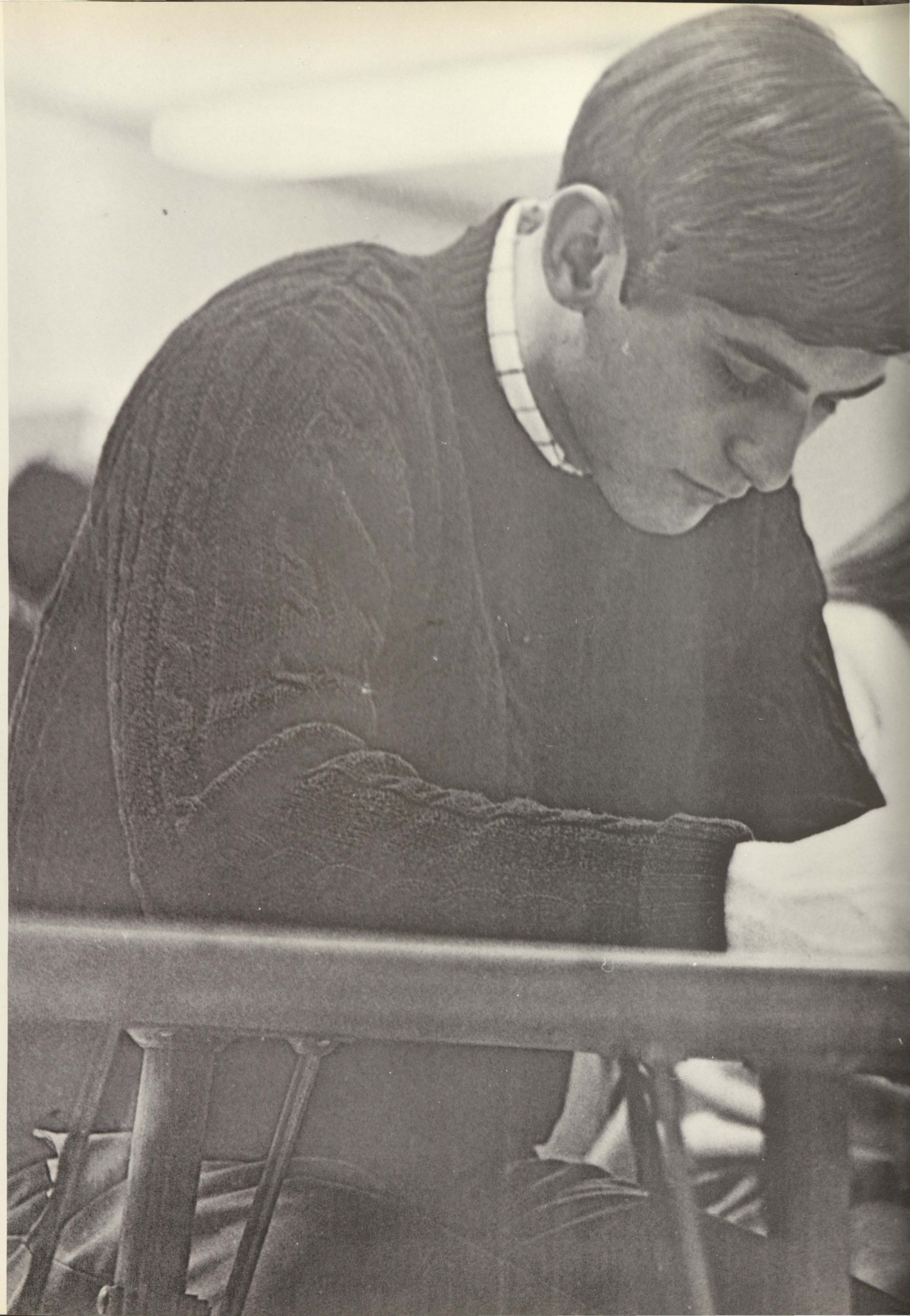
The Generals also won the first district title by scoring 115 points. There were six champions; Bob Reed, Rex LaMore, Charlie LaFountaine, Joe McCliggott, Mike Lafferty and Tom Radewahn.

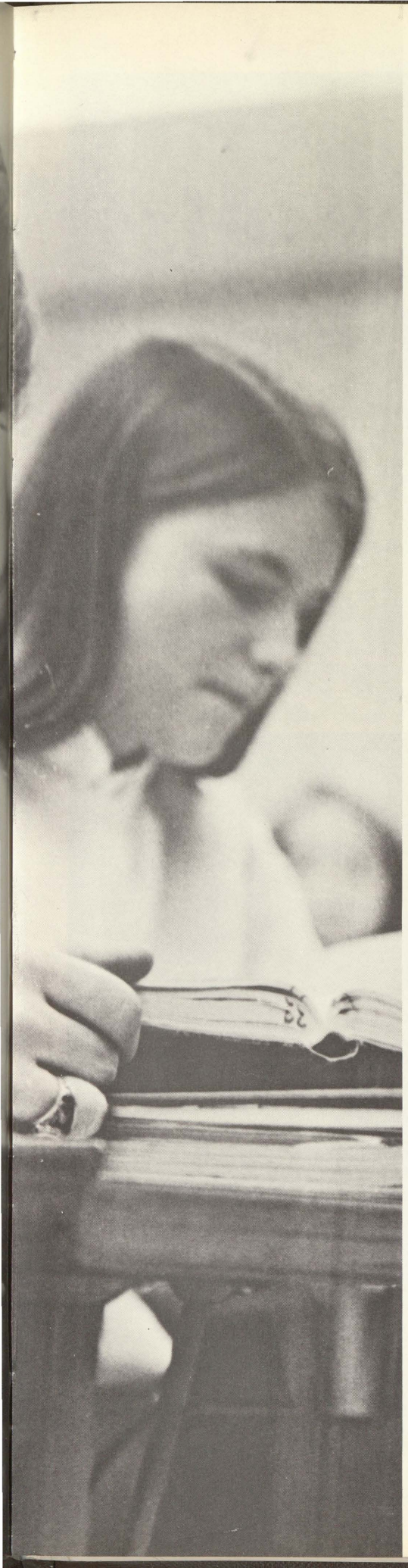
The Generals saw their three year win streak stopped at 39 in a row by Bay City Handy 24-17 but won the next seven to start a new string, and end the dual meet season with twelve wins and one loss. They also won the Delta College Invitational.



Powerful Tom Radewahn in complete control of the situation.

FIRST ROW: Gilbert Gallintine, Elliott Berton, Tim McCliggot, Bob Chism, Bob Reed, Gary Maul, Pete Bonk, Dave Vasey, Gary Bublitz, Mike Powers, Greg Rollwagen, Wally Geidan. SECOND ROW: Bob Curry, Mike Stevens, Randy Gifford, Gary Goodman, Mike Quagliata, Jim Piazza, Rex LaMore, Greg List, Mark Grimaldi, Bill Salbenblatt, Don Koza, Bob Lowe, Mark Kabobel. THIRD ROW: Coach Mel Skillman, Chuck LaFountaine, Tom Reinig, Eugene Bilby, Rick Zizumbo, Jim Swartzendruber, Mike James, Joe McCliggott, Tom Radewahn, Charles Kerr, Jim Lawless, Jim Blumke, Mike Lafferty, Keith Lawrence.





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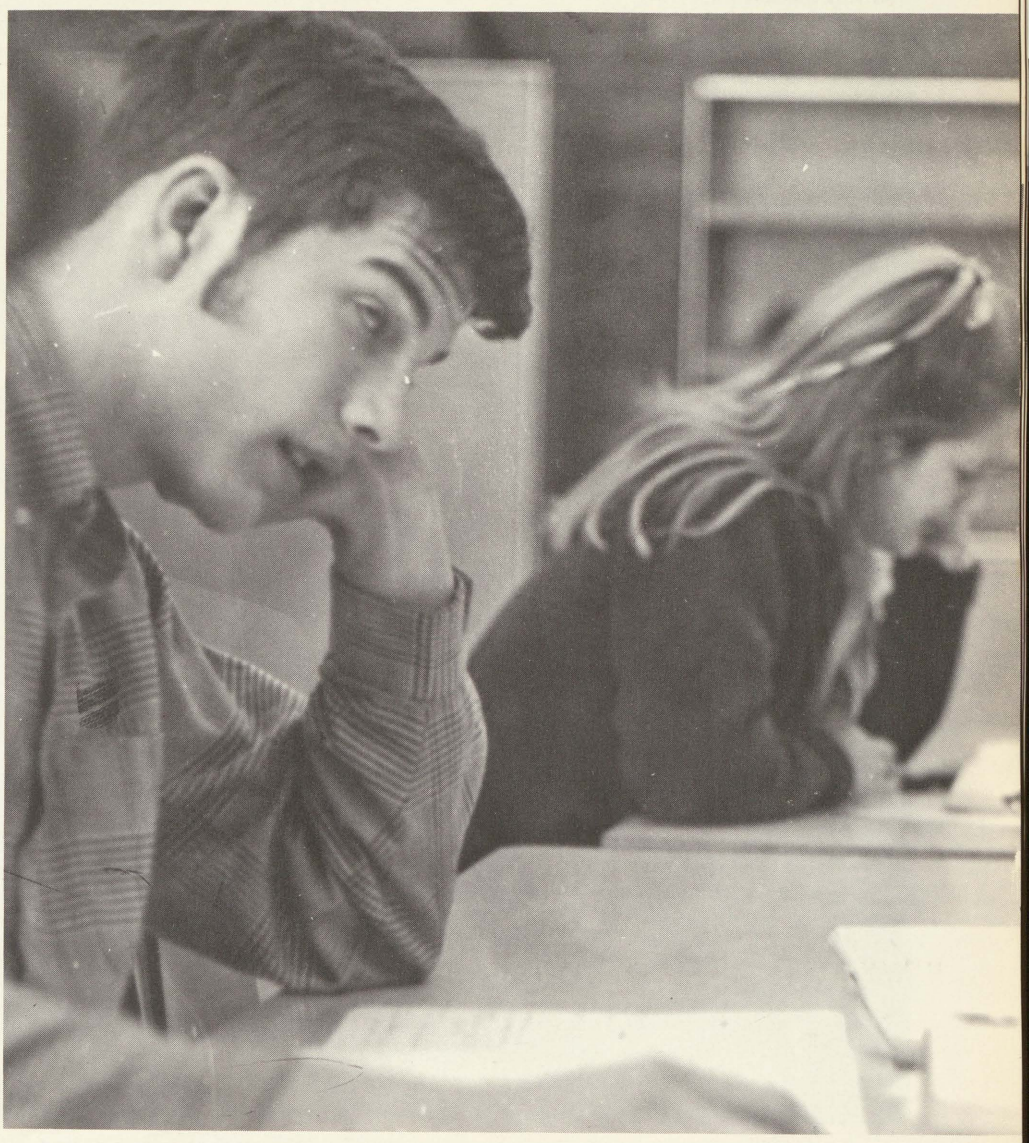
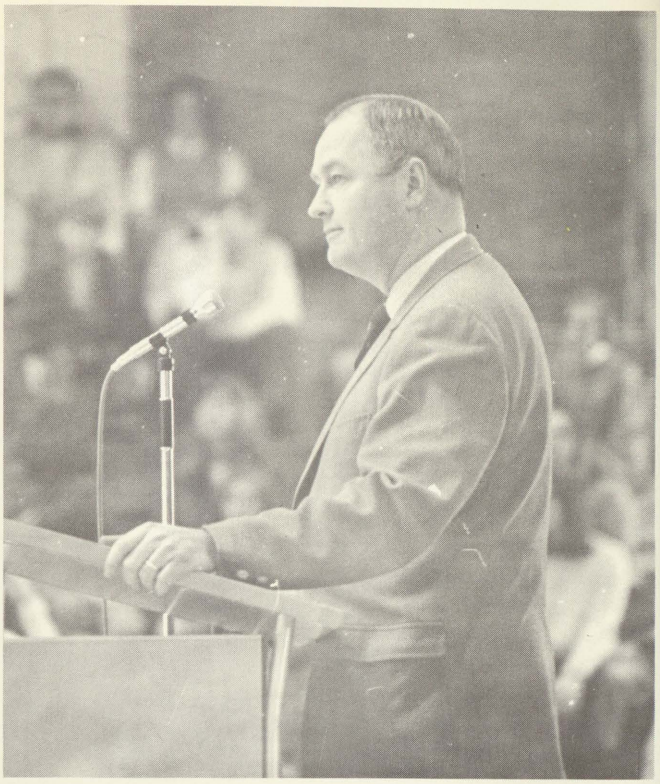


New Superintendent Introduced At Pep Assembly

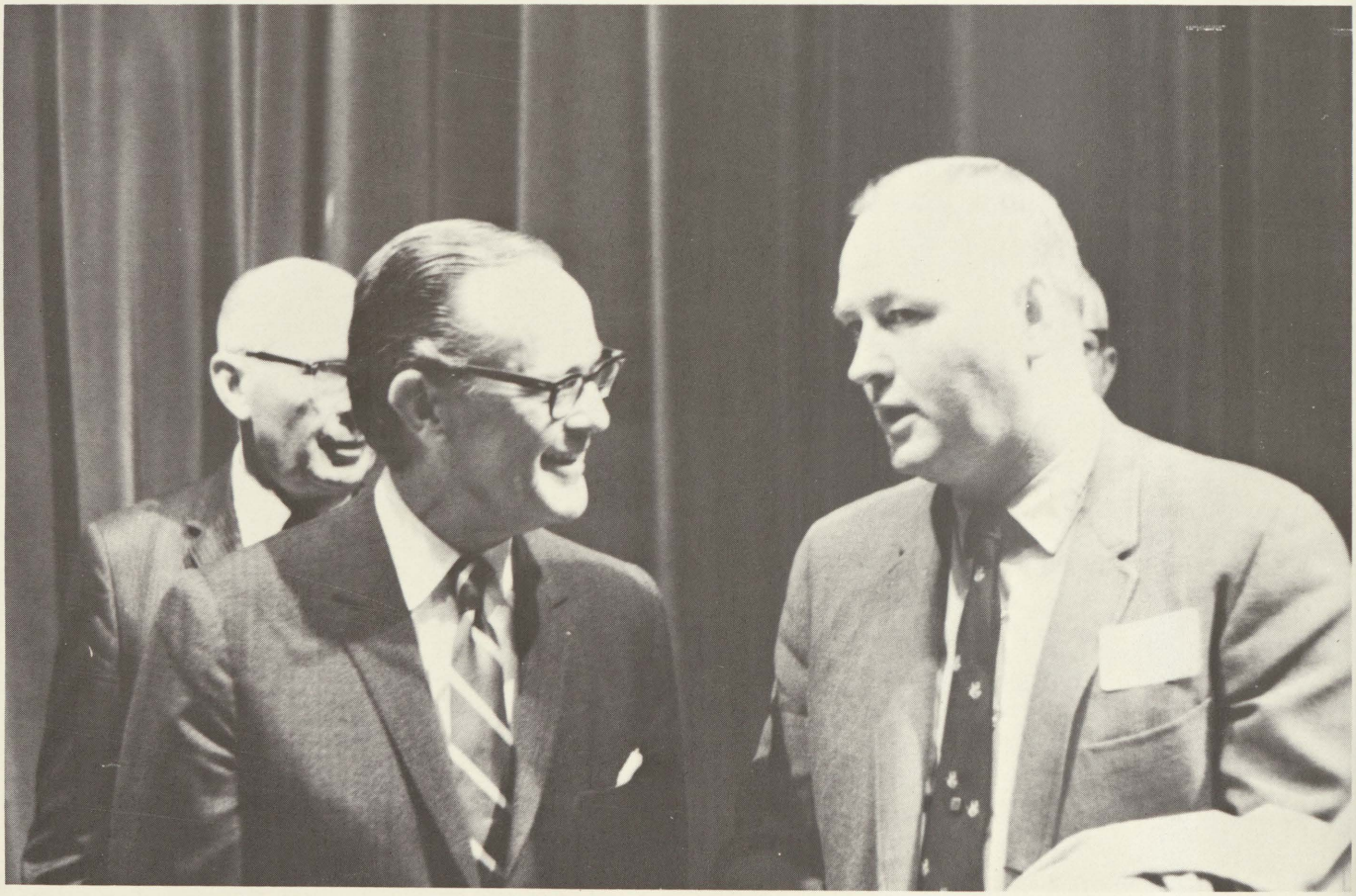
The duties of a superintendent cover many areas in the operation of a school system. Mr. McConnell's main concerns were enforcing the policies of the school board and recommending curriculum and teachers to be hired.

Before coming to Saginaw Township, Mr. McConnel supervised the Paw Paw, Edwardsburg, and Bayport school systems. He attended Central Michigan, Western Michigan Universities and did his graduate work at Columbia and Michigan State.

At one of Douglas MacArthur's pep assemblies, Mr. McConnell expressed his content with the spirit generated within the school.



New superintendent of schools, Mr. McConnell addresses the students at a pep assembly.



Reunion of two old friends, Senator Hart and Mr. McConnell.

Mr. Huyghe Finds Time for Student's Individual Problems

Formerly assistant principal at Saginaw High, Mr. Huyghe has been principal of MacArthur for four years. He has seen MacArthur grow from 1500 to 2000 students, finally resulting in staggered sessions. He is proud of the large number of students contributing individually to the community and the increased number of honor students at MacArthur.

Mr. Huyghe points out a highlight of the basketball game to superintendent, Mr. McConnell.

With his window open to welcome passing students, Mr. Doane pursues one of his numerous daily duties.

Mr. Spaulding stands guard over West Hall as over five hundred freshmen approach.

In his more familiar role as pep assembly commentator, Mr. Doane claims, "This is the year of the general."

Promising to go wherever and whenever her job takes her, Mrs. Heasty follows Mr. Matson on his daily jog around East Hall.

Mr. Brown Adds His Coordination

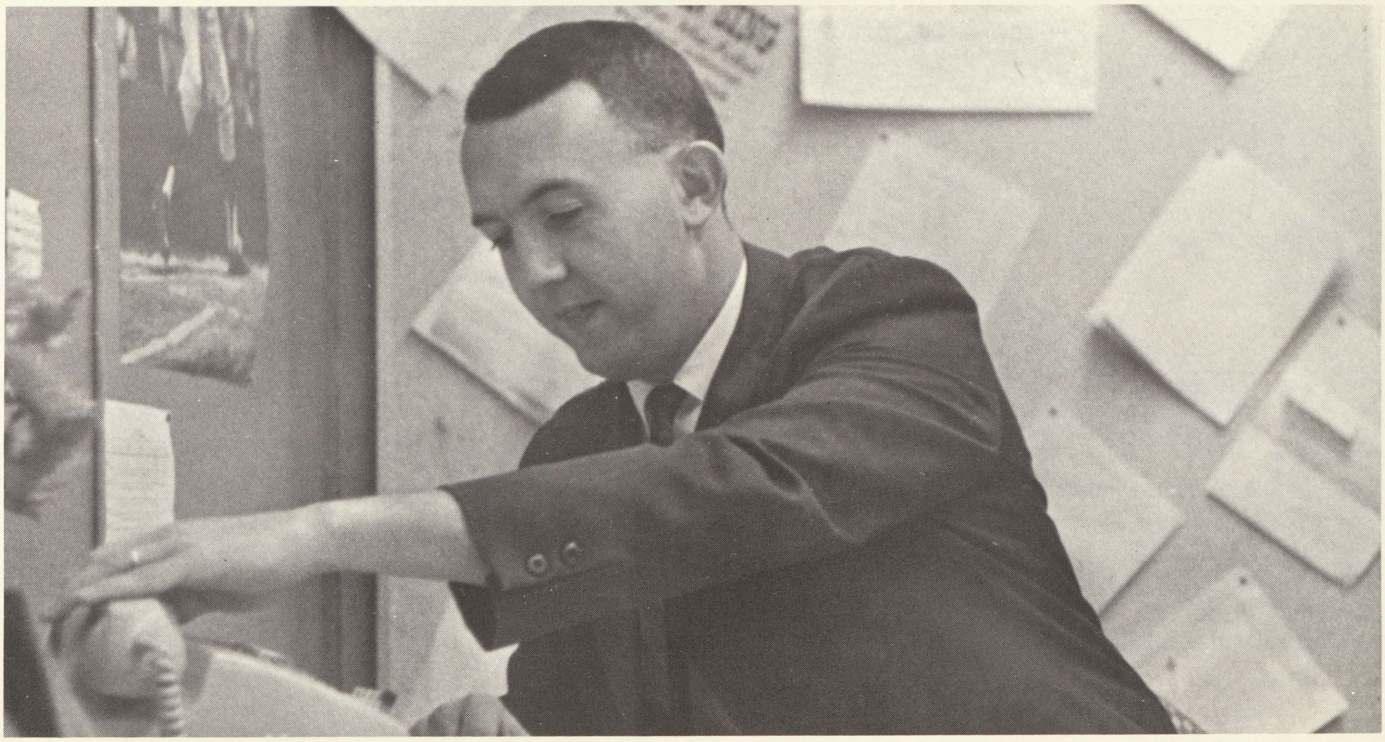
"Usually change is a slow process, but this year the students have handled the responsibility very well. This is why the split session has been so successful," says Mr. Doane, assistant principal. He believes the student body with the help of the staff and parental backing have helped make his job very rewarding.

The house co-ordinators are responsible for attendance and behavior in their hall. Mr. Spaulding, West Hall co-ordinator, believes the students are changing and getting better each year. "Although at times the excuses are pretty far-fetched, most of the time you can believe they're telling the truth," says Mr. Spaulding.

Besides being East Hall co-ordinator, Mr. Matson sponsors the Senior Class and teaches creative problem solving. He helps the class in all of their money-making endeavors as well as with all of the senior activities in the spring. In his eighth year at MacArthur Mr. Matson has become as much a part of the school as East Hall.

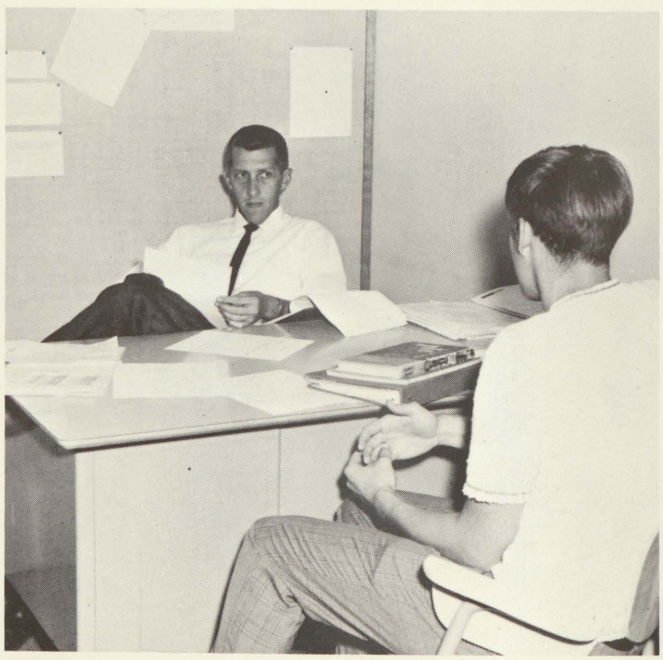
New on the staff this year is Mr. Terry Brown, co-ordinator of Electives and the Auditorium. The job is not new to him however, as he worked in the same capacity at Mackinaw Middle School.

"Another satisfied customer," sighs Mr. Terry Brown, new house co-ordinator in Electives Building.

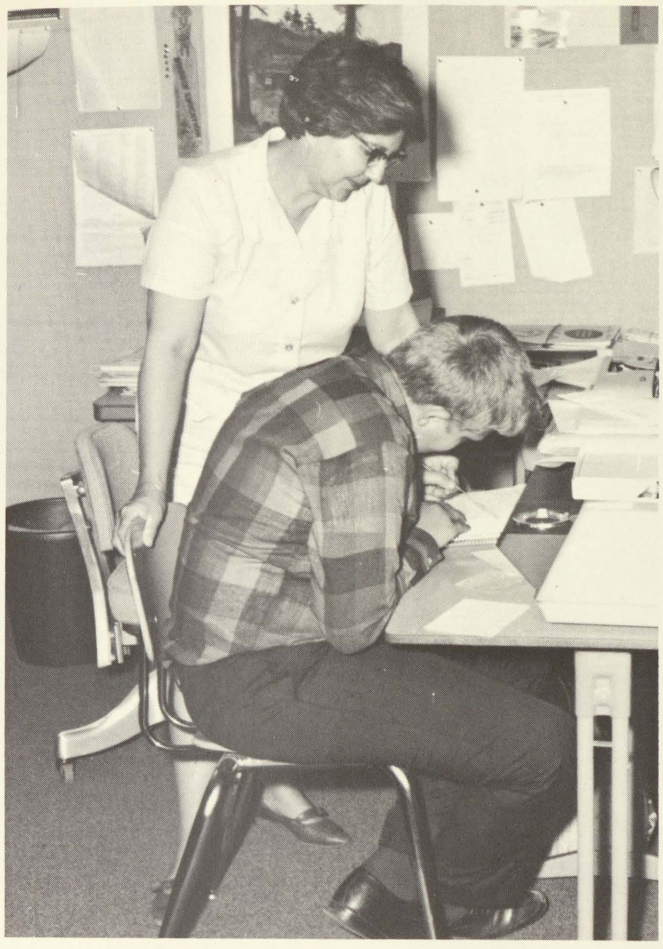


Counseling can work both ways as shown by Mr. Mikolajczak and Chuck Drury.

Mrs. Dietiker talks with a college-bound student.

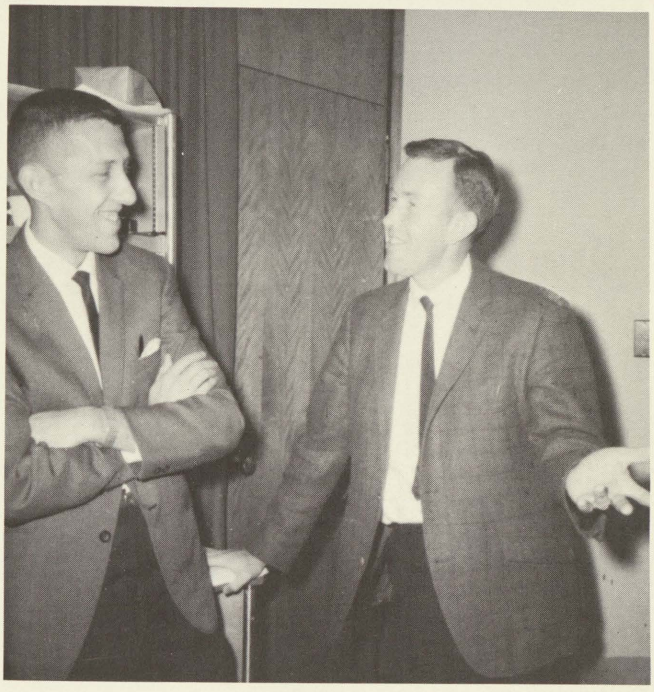


Mr. Fry, new on the staff this year, gets acquainted with a frustrated student.



Putting aside stacks of college applications, Mrs. Frey, counseling secretary, assists a puzzled student.

Even though his mind is made up, Mr. Fry patiently listens to Mr. Seeley's side of the argument.

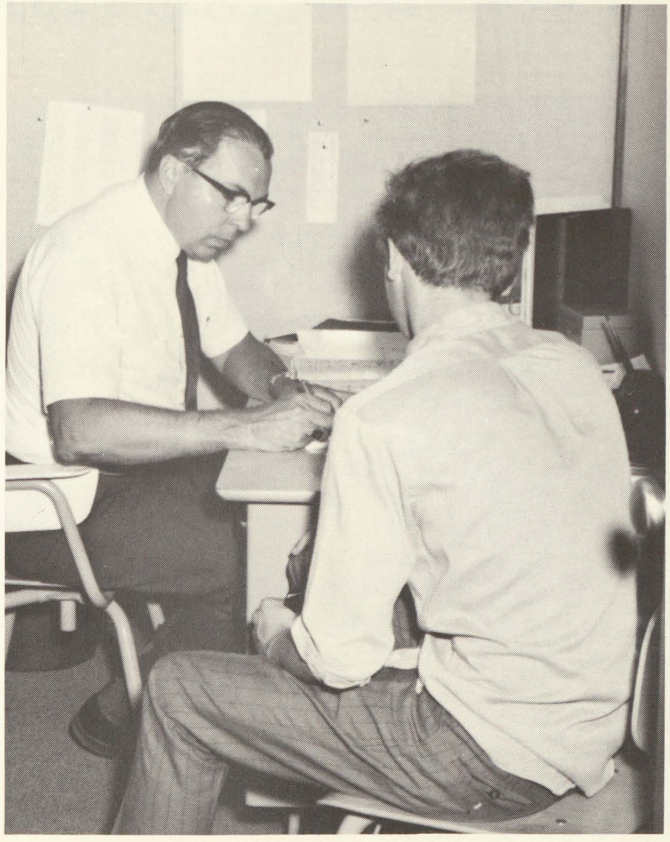


Counselors Adjust To More Students, New Schedule

More students mean more work for the counselors! This year the counselors are working under greater pressure than ever before. The ratio of students to counselors has increased at least twenty-five per cent over the last year. The split session creates a problem because the counselors fear the students regard the school as a part time job.

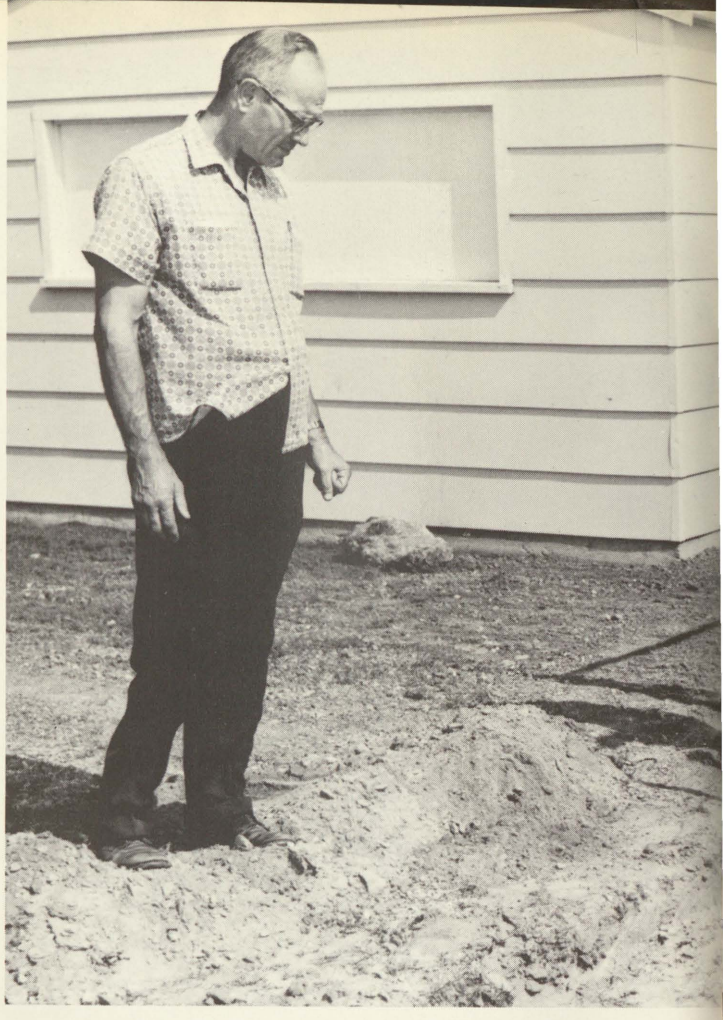
Equal amount of time and help is the main objective of the counselors, but individual problems come first.

New on our staff is Mr. Fry, a former Chippewa Middle counselor. He is taking the place of Mrs. Surfus who is now counseling at Delta College. Returning this year are Mr. Seeley, Mrs. Dietiker, and Mr. Mikolajczak, and Mrs. Frey, secretary.



Another MacArthur student is satisfied after finding a job with the help of Mr. Zittle.

Cindy Baldauf finds time to take care of some of the busy work.



Kitchen, Custodial, and

The cooks, secretaries, and custodians are an important part in the functioning of MacArthur. The cooks arrive here first thing in the morning to open the Kiva at 7:00 so students who did not have time for breakfast at home can have something here before going to class. They also must prepare sandwiches and hamburgers to be served to hungry students during the two ten minute breaks.

Handling the internal accounts to taking care of requisitions for materials are the jobs of Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Anderson in the main office.

Mr. Borchard heads the staff of custodians at MacArthur. They can be seen at any time doing such jobs as cleaning floors and working on the grounds to keep MacArthur clean and neat.

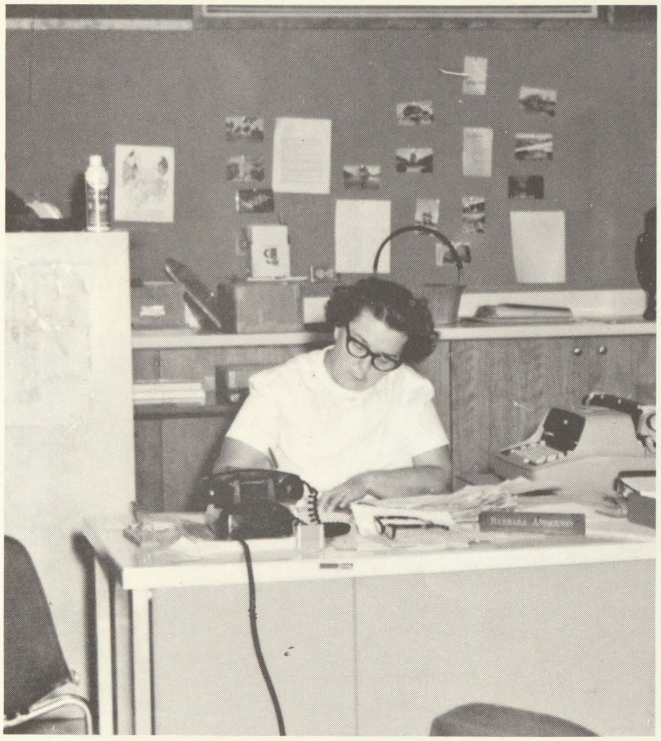
The cooks overcome their difficult schedule and always have breakfast, lunch, and supper ready.

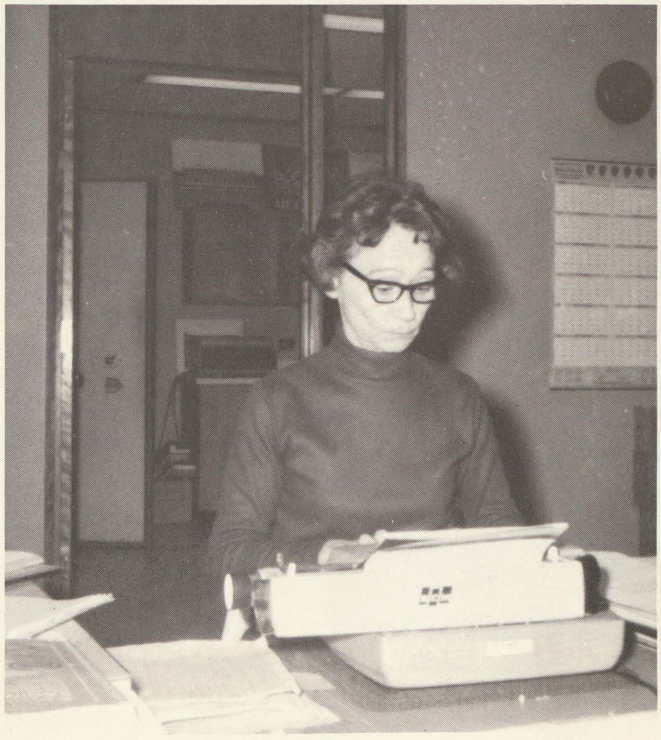
At the Booster Club's request the custodians dig a water line to the concession stand while Mr. Borchard supervises.

Mrs. Eleanor Anderson and Mr. Spaulding discuss the problems facing a house coordinator and his secretary.

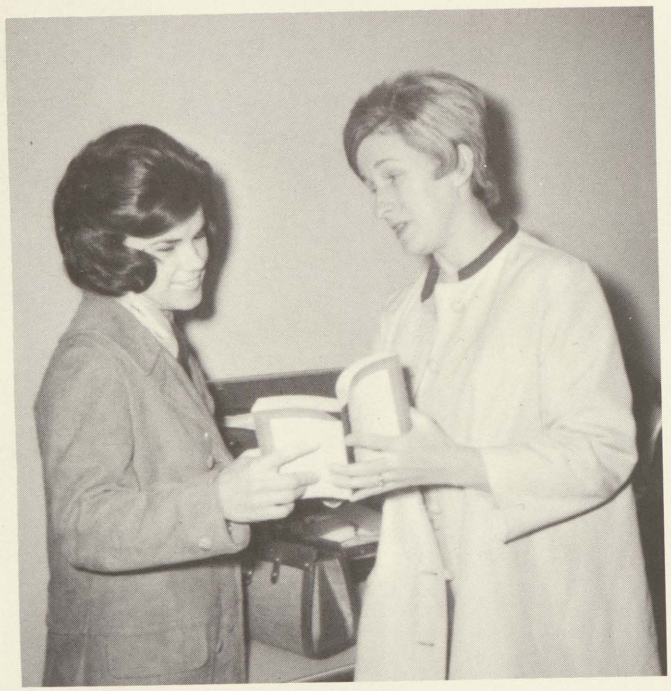
Office Staffs Indispensable

Lower left: "A woman's work is never done," sighs Mrs. Barb Anderson. Below: Mrs. Myers, handler of school accounts, works pensively at her typing.





Mrs. Furgason, Miss Briggs, Mrs. Gildehaus, and Mrs. Grant discuss their day over lunch at Sullivan's.



"Well, everyone is entitled to their own opinion," says Mrs. LaPlante to Miss Glocksine.

Mr. Thompson, Phase English.

cArthur Library Staff

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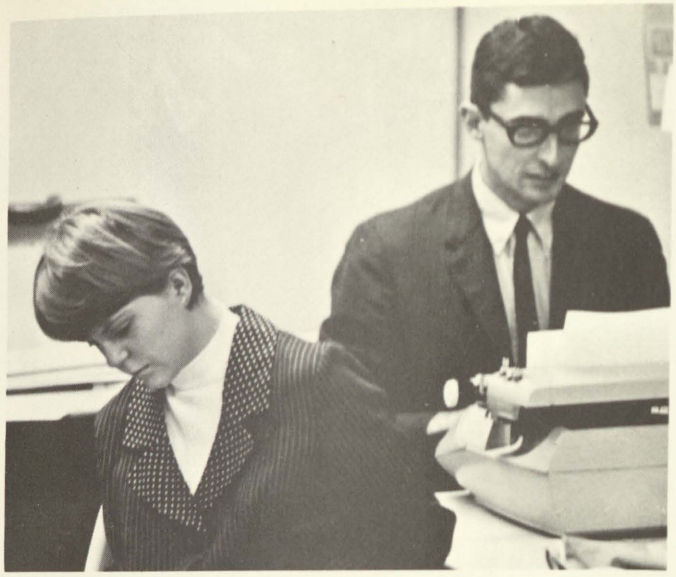

Miss Clemens and Mr. Barris prepare their lessons in the teacher's lounge.

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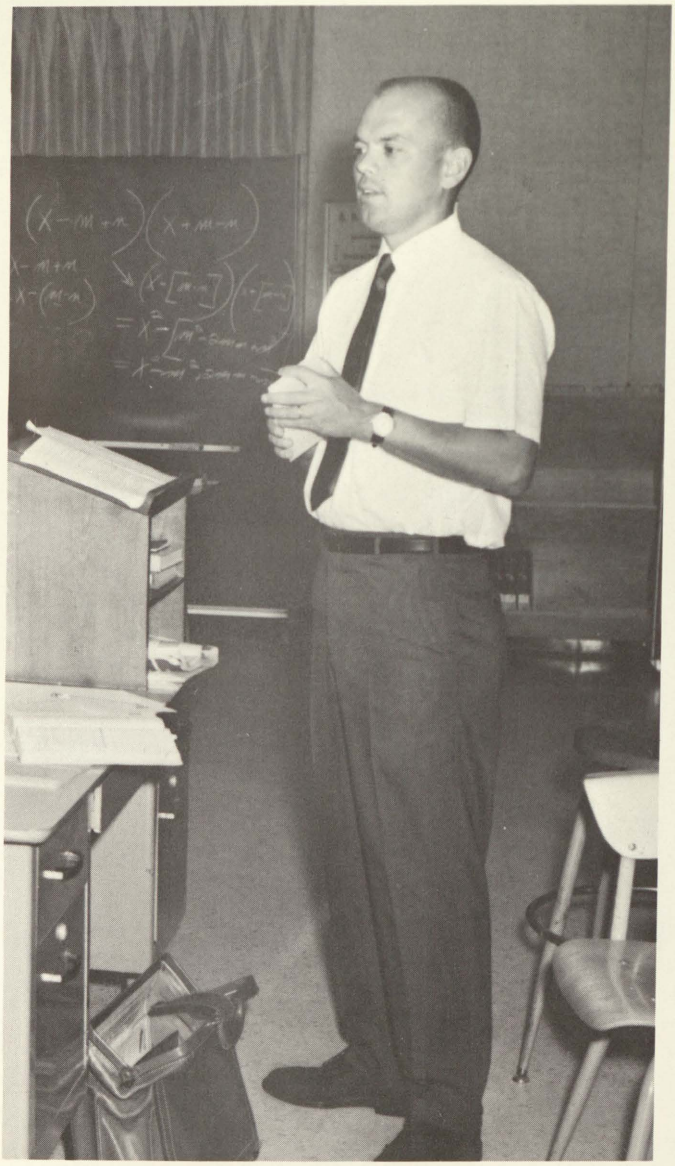

Miss Phillips and Mrs. Fry enjoy a coffee break between classes.

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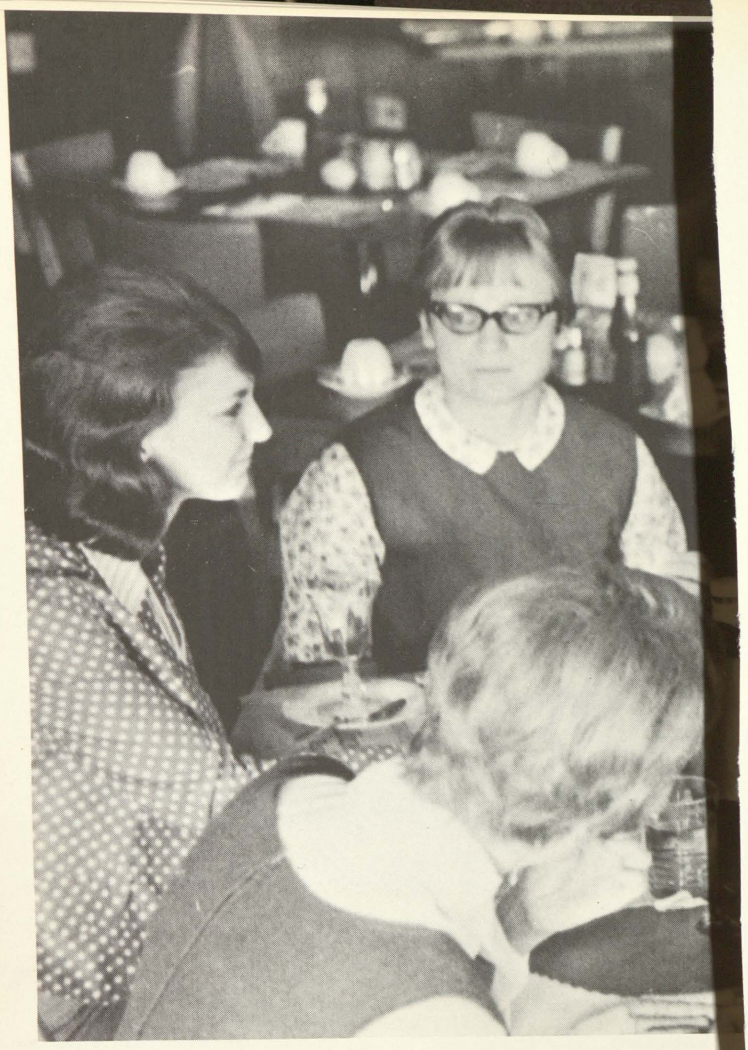
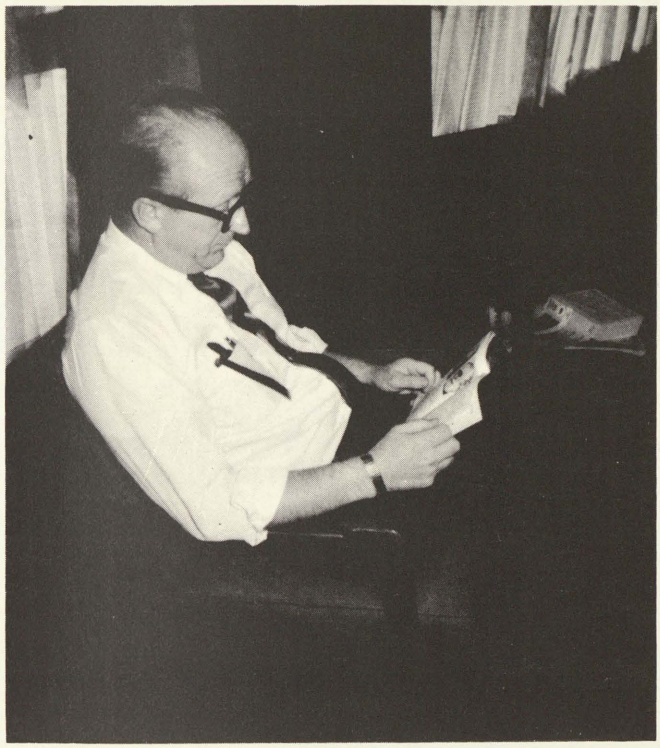


Mrs. Furgason, Miss Br

New in the English department, Mr. Gomez gets together with veteran lit teachers, Miss Egan and Mrs. Barney, to critique a play in "Cavalcade."

Using a student's essay as an example, Mrs. Larson discusses literary forms.

Mrs. Wilder Joins MacArthur Library Staff



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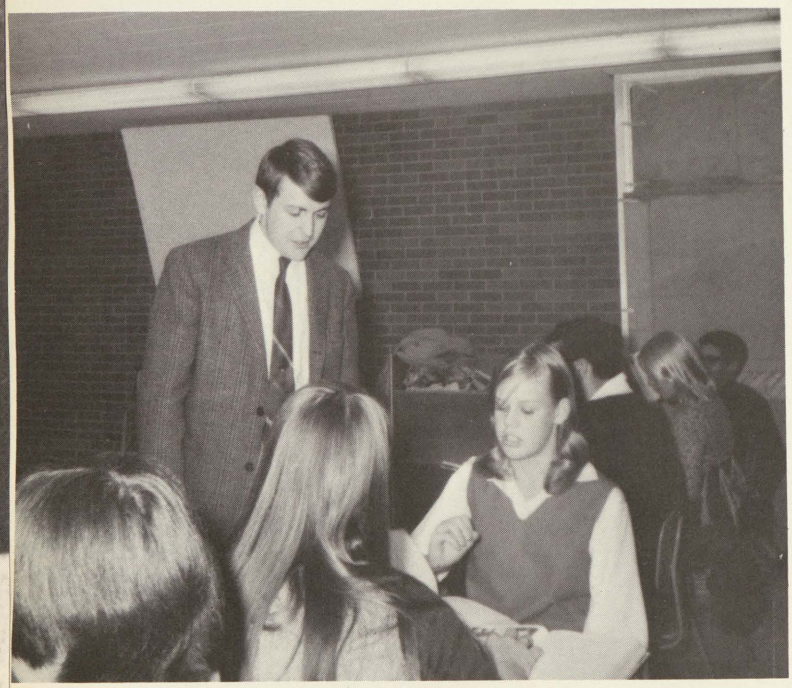
Carl Nitz listens to directions from Frau Leib before using the language lab.

Mr. Manny Stahl–German.



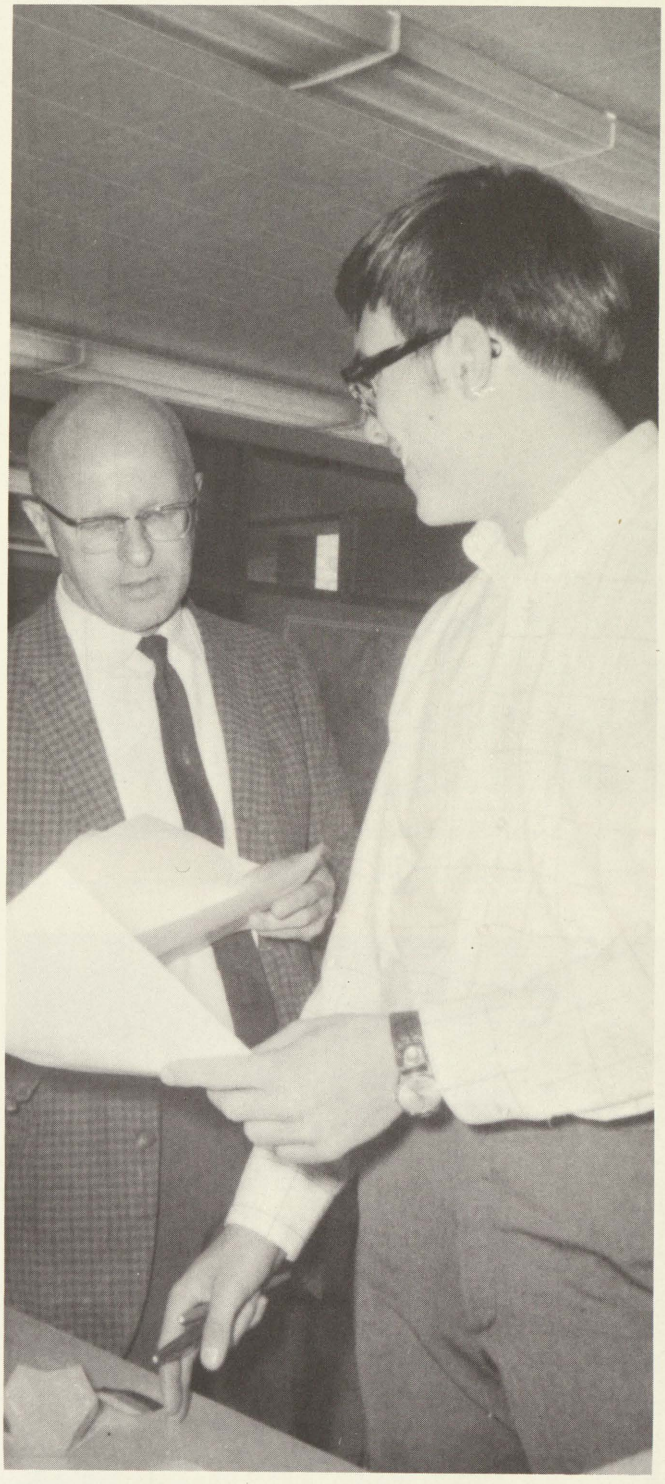
Miss Marion McConnell–Latin and French.

Students Learn Cultures Through Languages

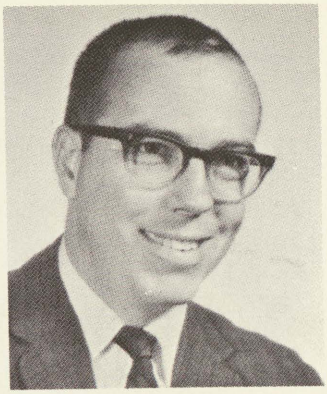
Under Department Head Mr. Ruonavaara, the Foreign Language Department offers students a choice of four languages, French, Latin, Spanish, and German. Mrs. Leib's and Mr. Stahl's German classes learn not only by class recitation and textbooks, but from German magazines and newspapers as well. Latin classes are under the direction of Miss McConnell. Mrs. Stoner's and Miss McConnell's French classes benefit from records that may be checked out to help improve pronounciation.

During Easter vacation, some of MacArthur's Spanish students took a trip to Mexico. They visited the Ballet Folklorico, the Pyramids of Teotihuacan, Chapultepec Castle, and a bullfight.

Utilizing their preparation hour, Mrs. Stoner and Mr. Trudeau prepare assignments and record grades in the teachers' lounge.



With supreme confidence, Sophomore Brad Howell turns in a Spanish test to Mr. Ruonavaara.



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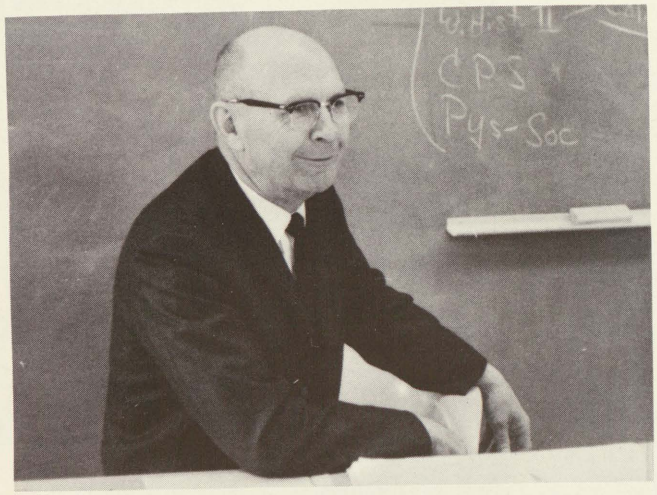

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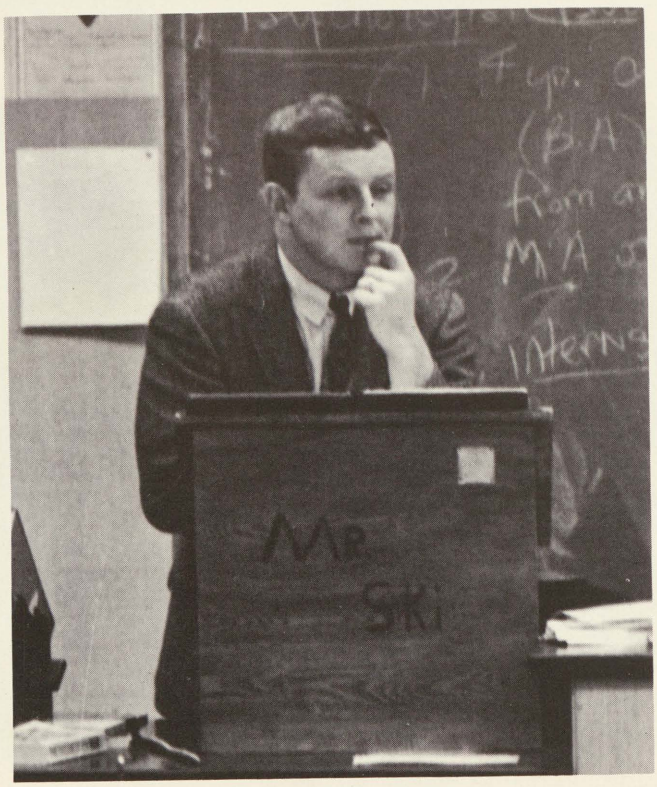
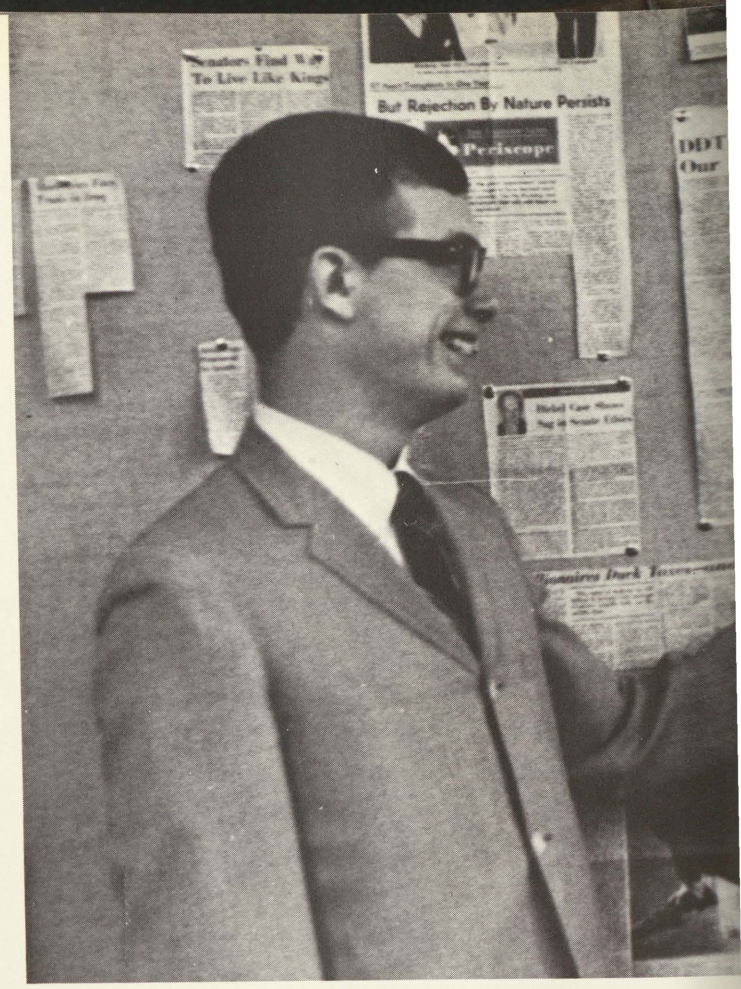


Mr. Ski looks puzzled over one of his Psych-Soc student's questions.



MacArthur Students learn

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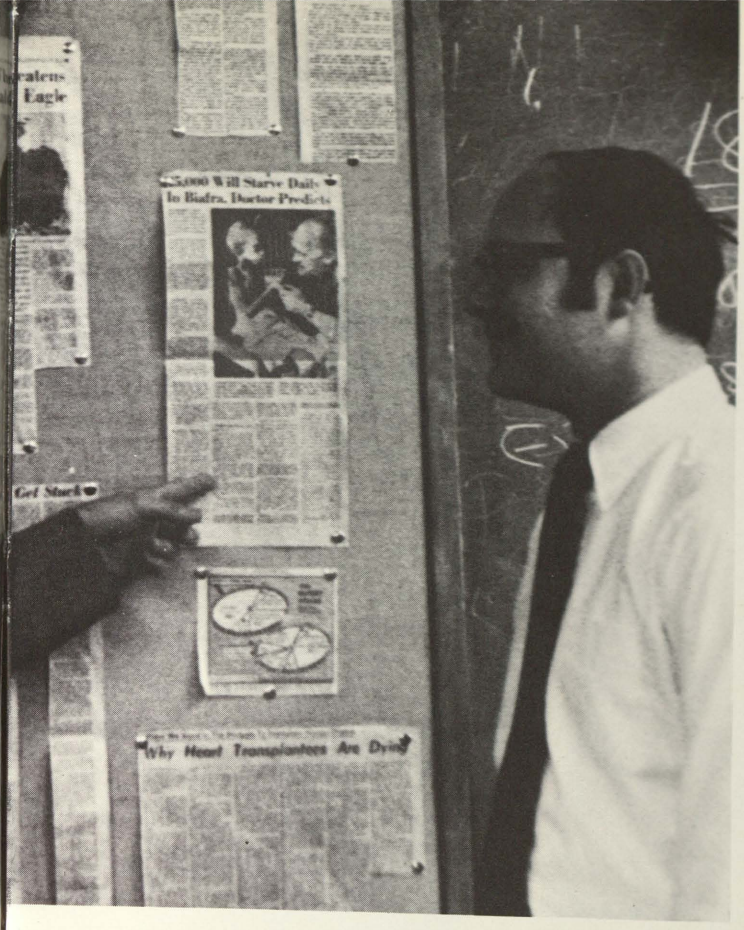
The social science classes are a necessity to every high school student. MacArthur has excellent teachers who are promoting student interest in vital governmental affairs. From these classes all of the students at MacArthur learn the basic fundamentals of social and economic governments. This is especially necessary for possible future leaders of our country.



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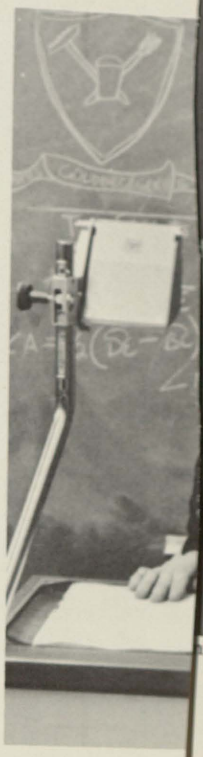

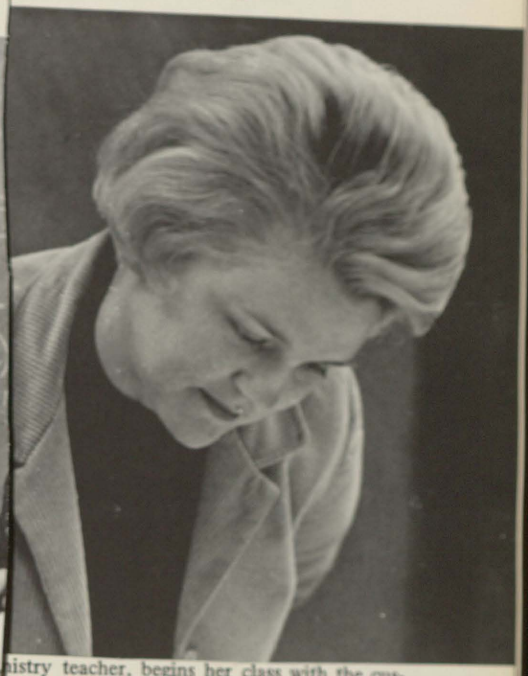

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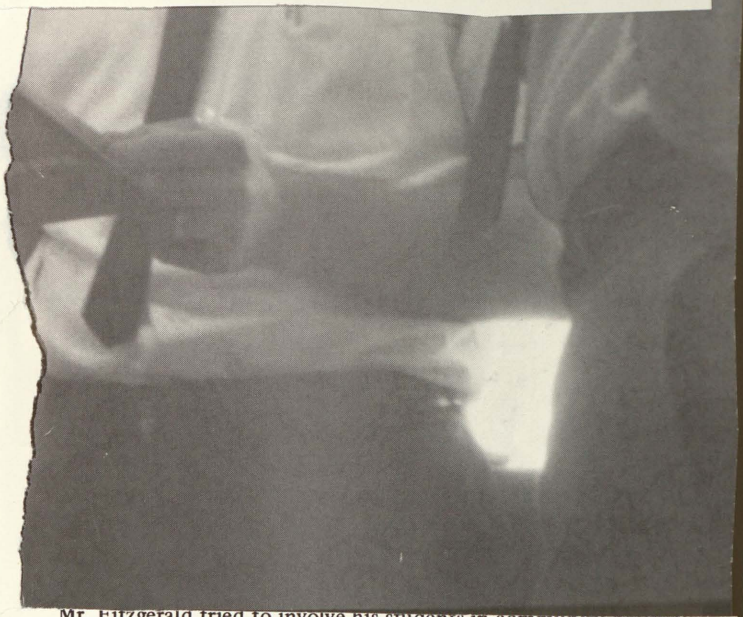

Mr. Fitzgerald tried to involve his students in community politics this year.

Mr. Such, in his usual position at the lectern, talks on America's involvement in World War I.

e Program File

Offering ten courses in business, MacArthur can boast about one of the most comprehensive education departments in Saginaw. Courses ranging from personal typing to retail sales provide a varied choice for interested students.

The basic business skills are taught in various typing bookkeeping and shorthand courses. After acquiring these skills, the student may pursue his specialized field of interest.

A Co-op Club is designed to include students who normally, due to their job, miss out on school functions. Membership in the club is compulsory.

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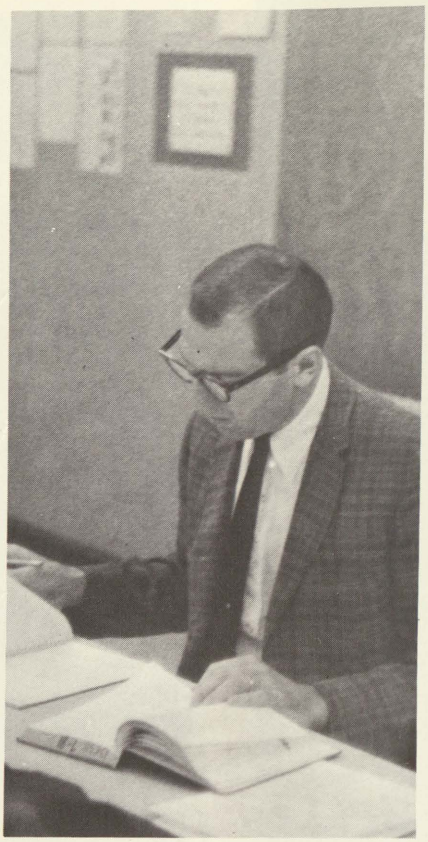
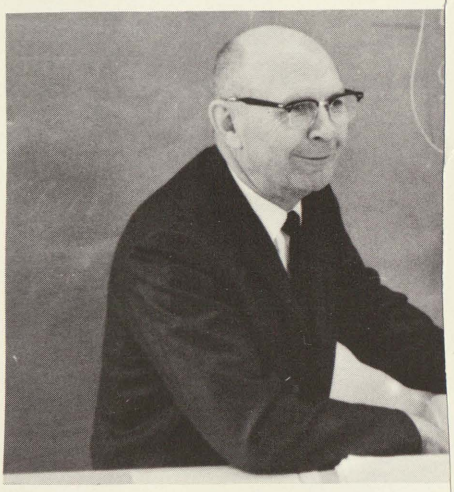


Preparing future assignments is one of the many duties of Coach McAuley.



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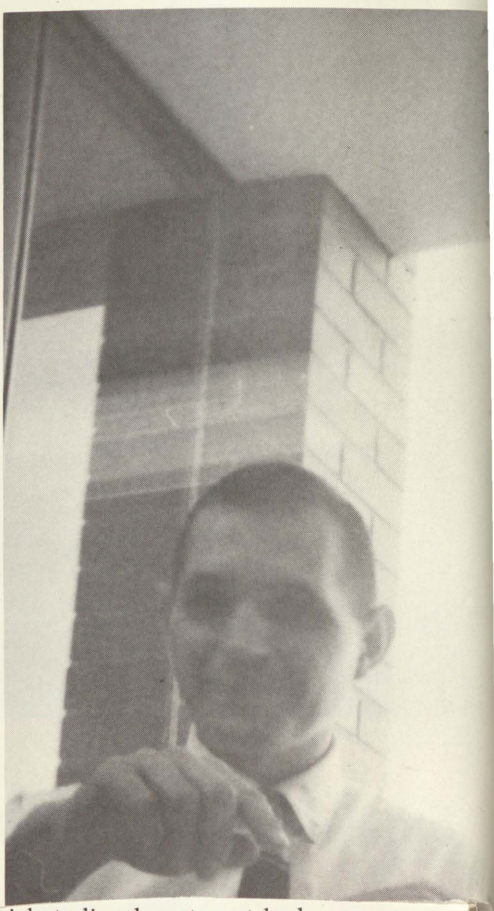

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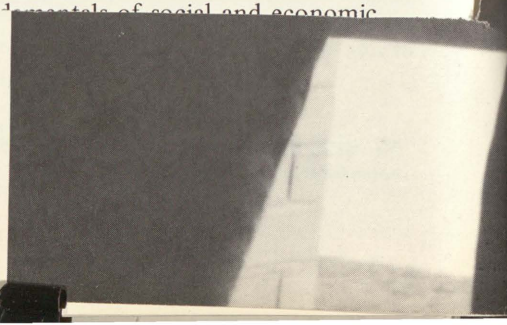

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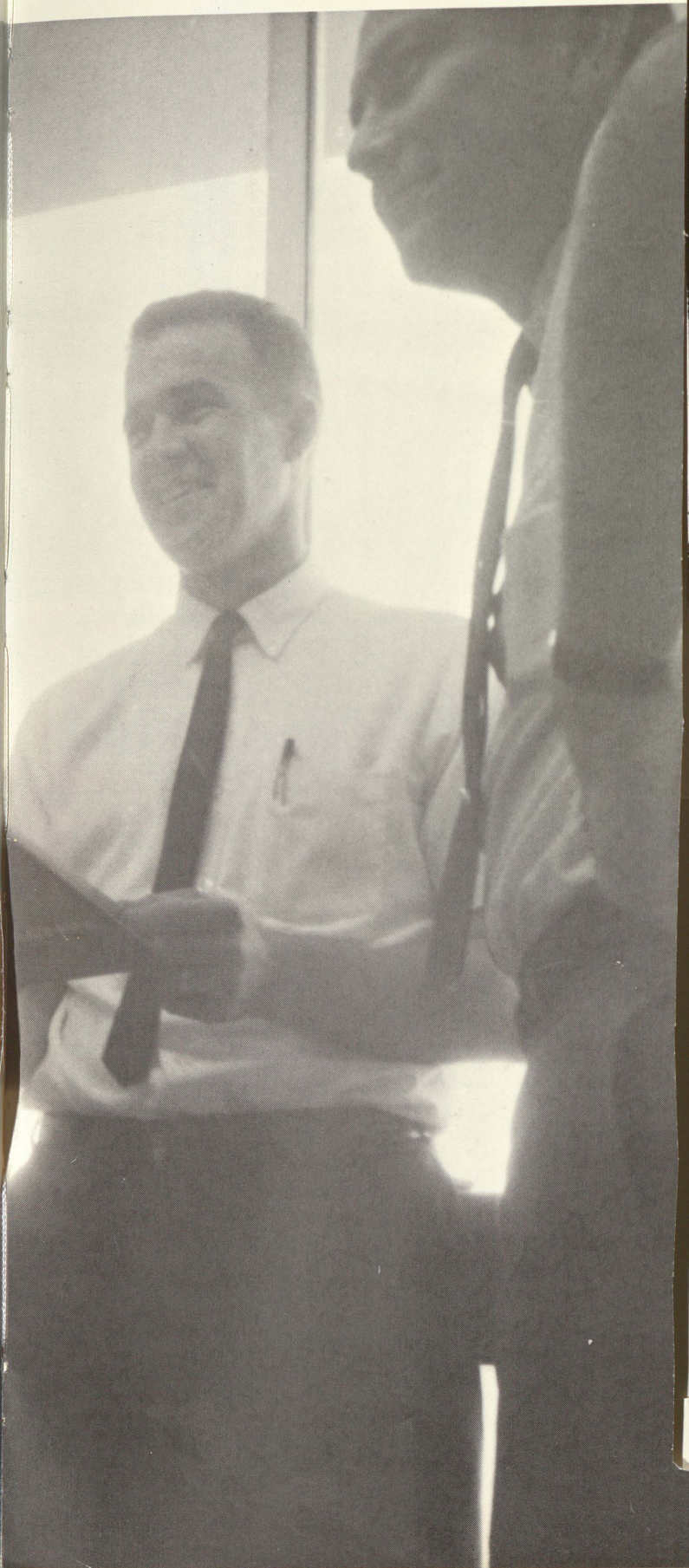

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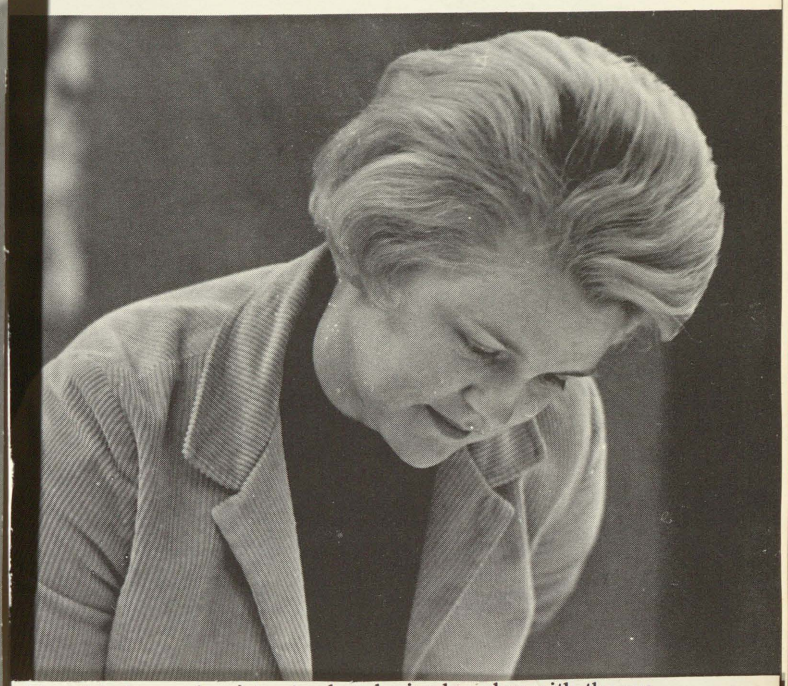

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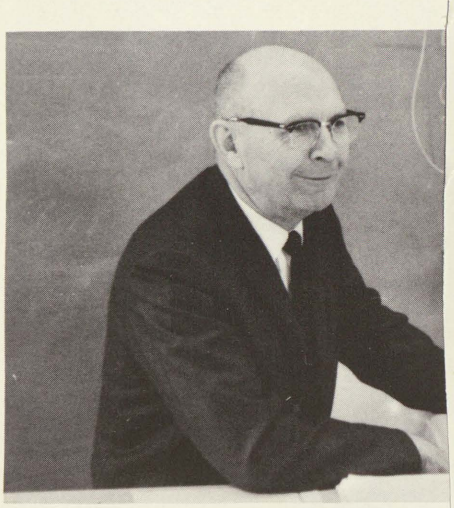

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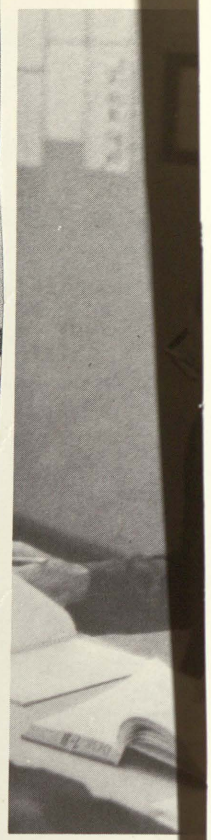

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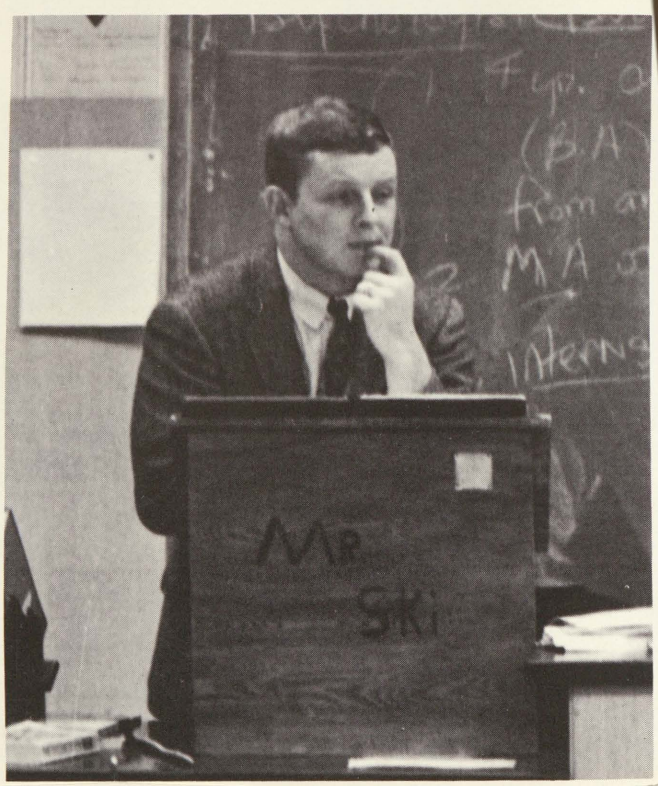
Messrs. Mercer, Stocker, and Stoner talk shop.

1195 MacArthur

Varied advanced science courses were offered this year in spite of the staggered schedule. Scientific interest greatly increased within the student body as well as the teaching staff. Many of the teachers returned to college to receive specialized training which they passed on to the 1195 students participating in this program. With regard to the larger classes, the teachers feel that student participation is essential in grasping the basic concept of the classroom functions. Ninety per-cent of the college freshmen previously participating in the science classes at MacArthur reported that their training was as good or better than that of most students from other high schools.



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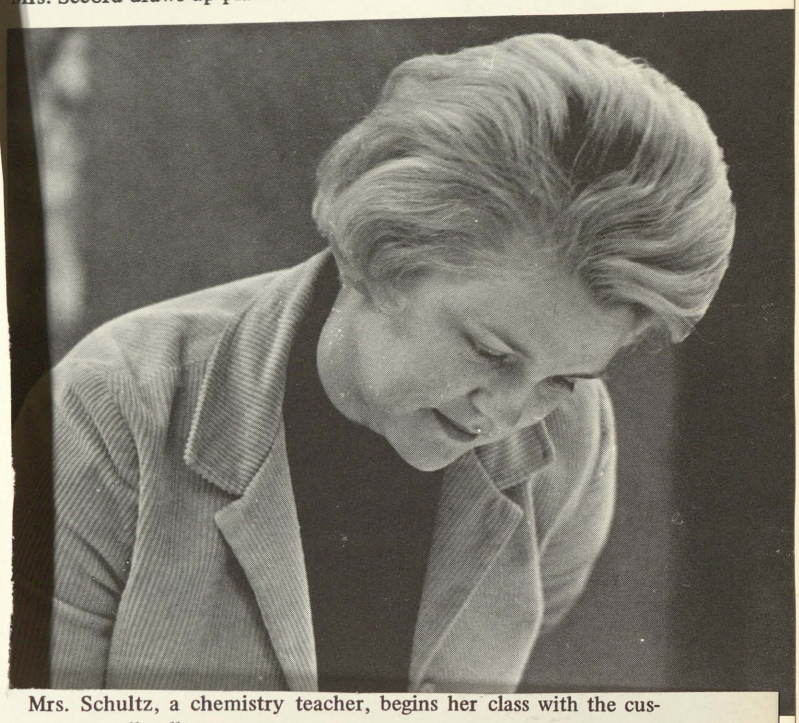

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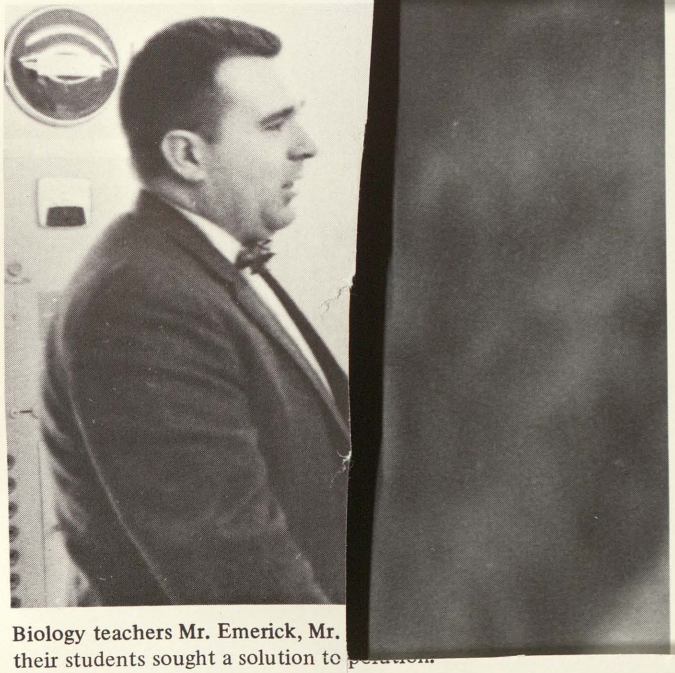

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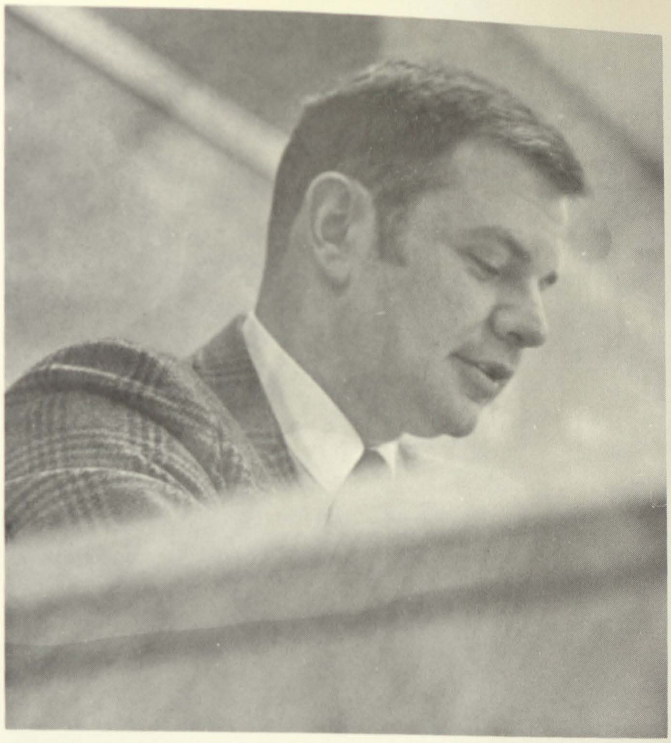
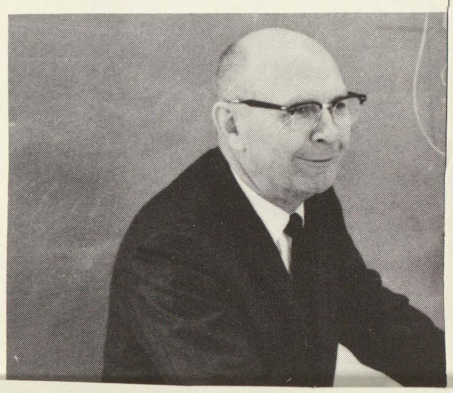
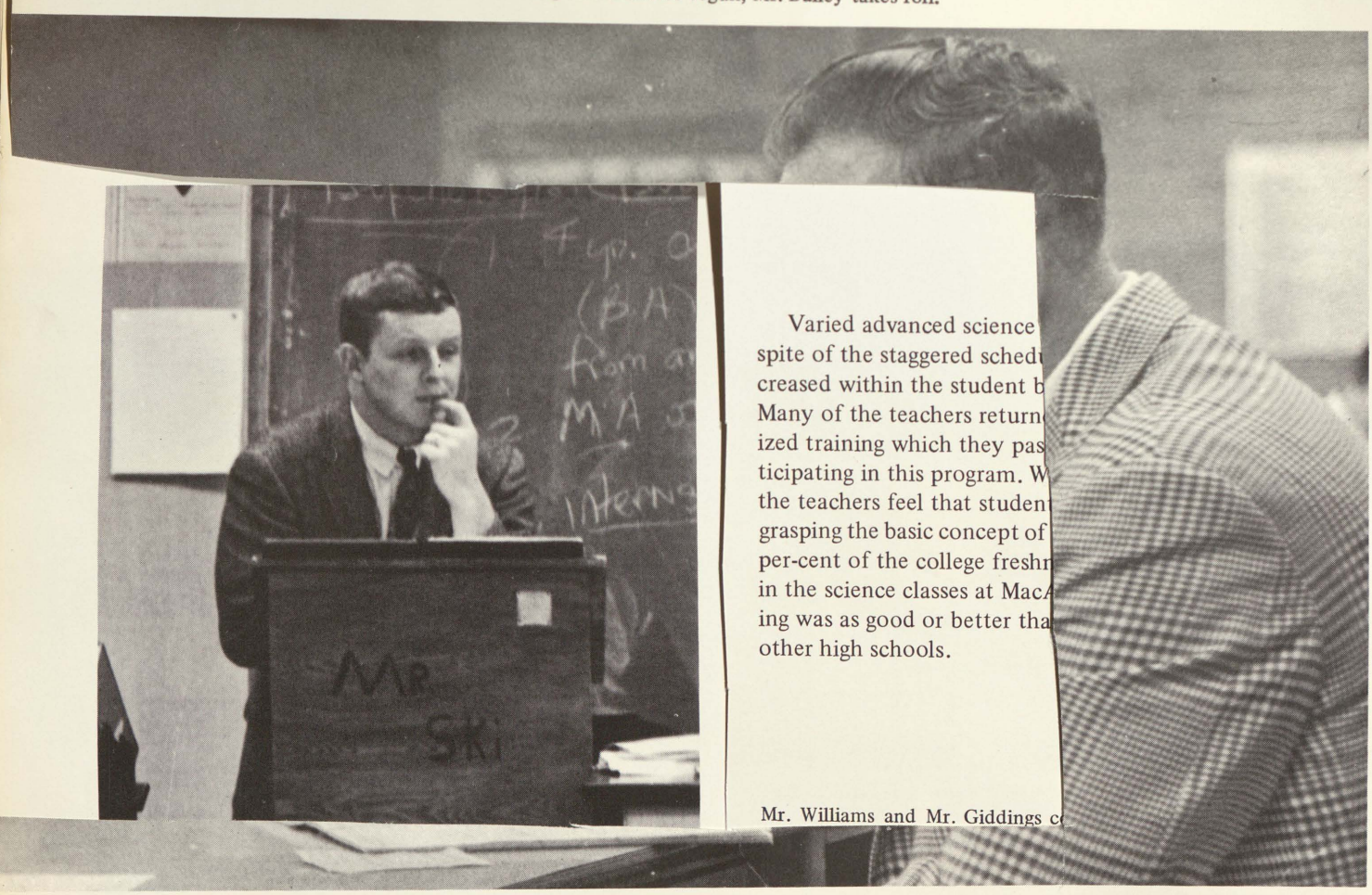


Mr. Fisk can easily find work to keep him busy.



Seeing that class has begun, Mr. Bailey takes roll.



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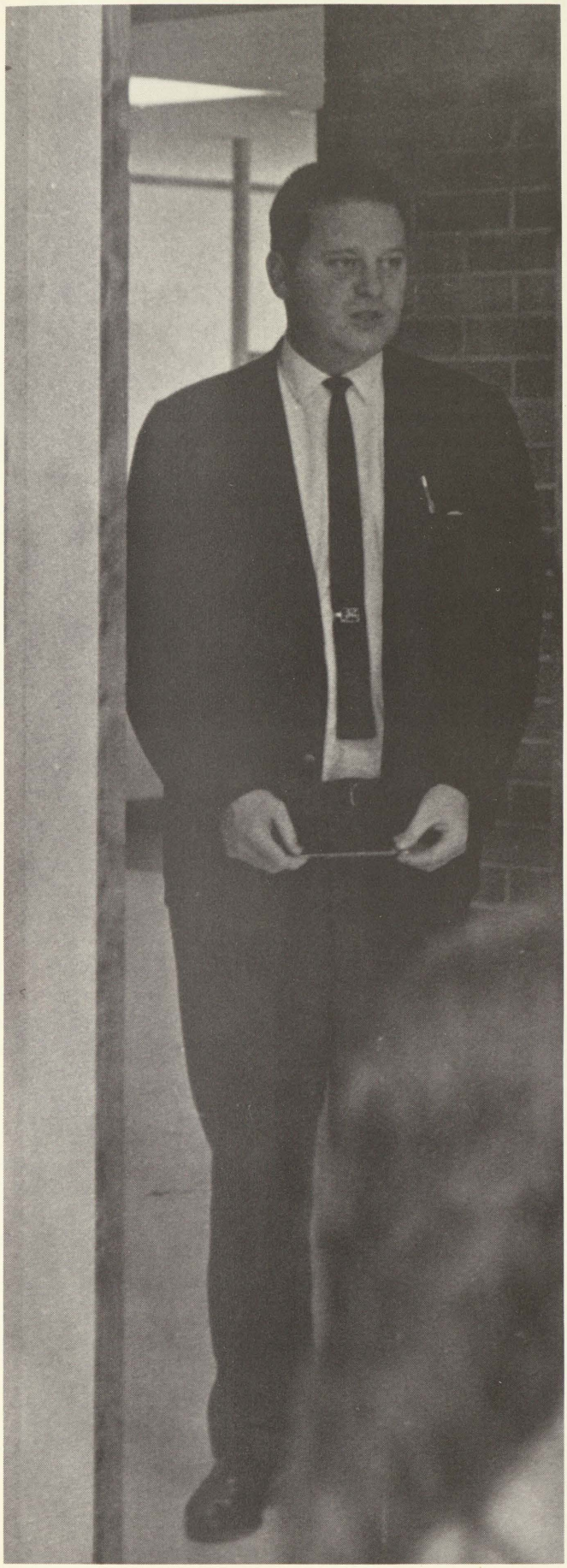

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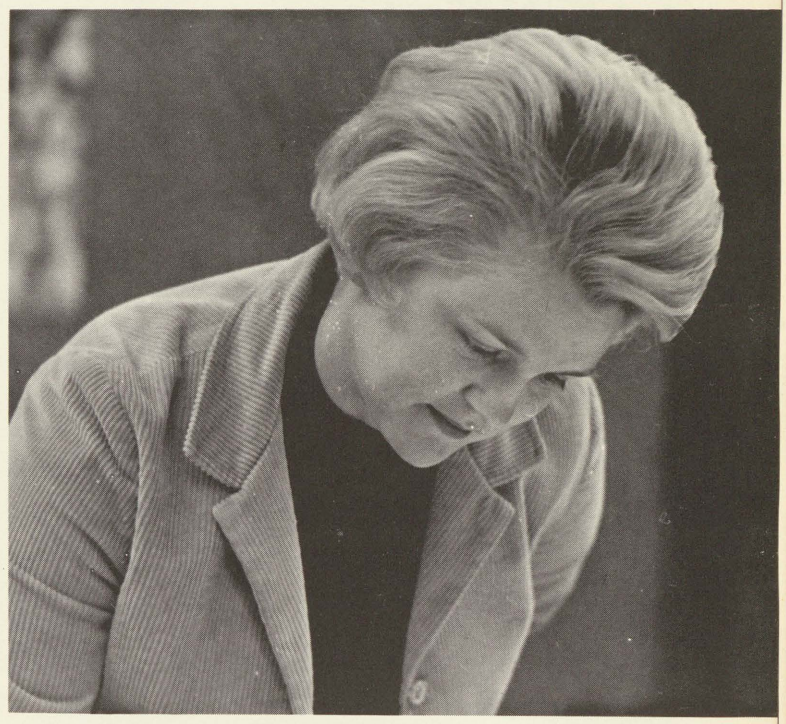

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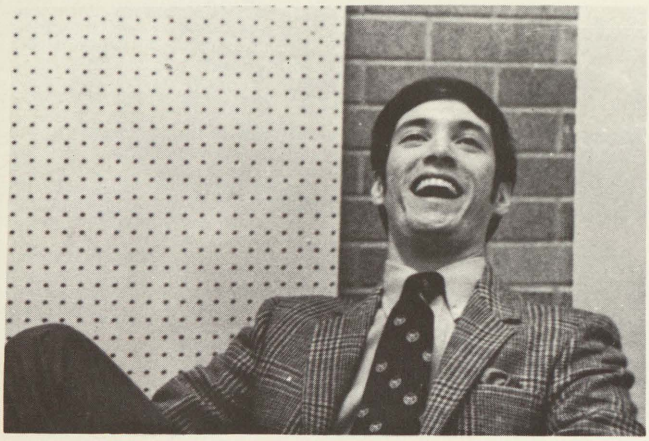
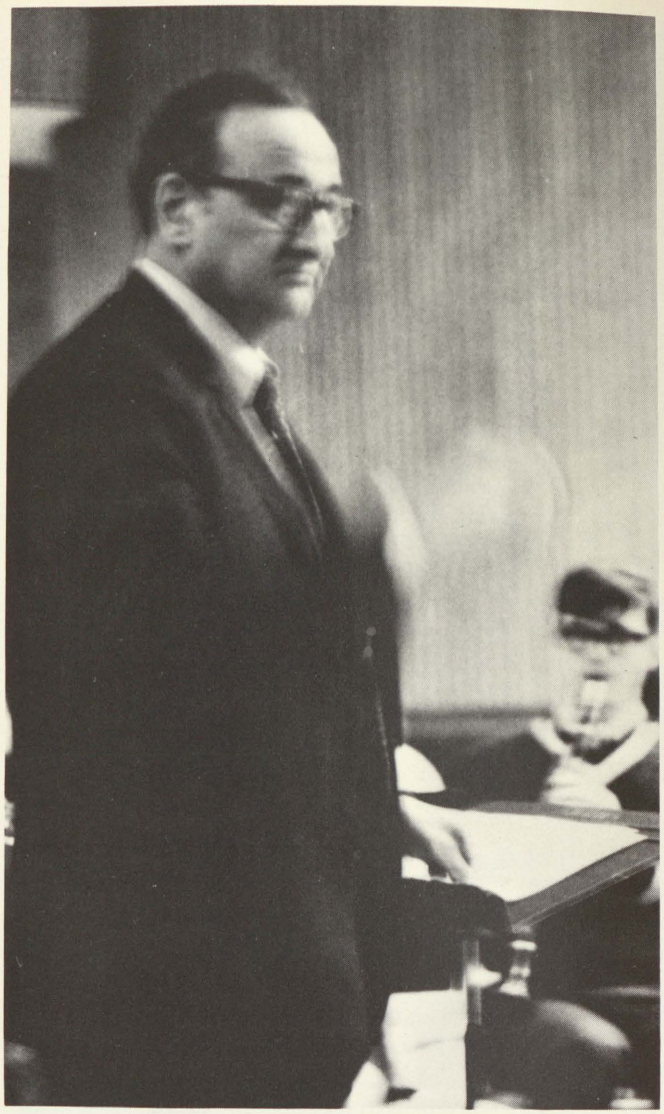
Millage Defeat Shrinks and Shuffles Music Department

Like most departments at MacArthur, the music department was juggled considerably because of the millage defeat. Mr. Taylor, director of the band and orchestra, took on the added responsibilites of the choir. Although they had few opportunities to perform, choir members worked hard during their daily practices. Neither a boy's nor a girl's glee club was offered this year because of the shortened day and the limited budget. Mr. Gomez managed to retain the MacArthur Singers but, other than that, taught only English.



Singer's director, Mr. Jose Gomez.



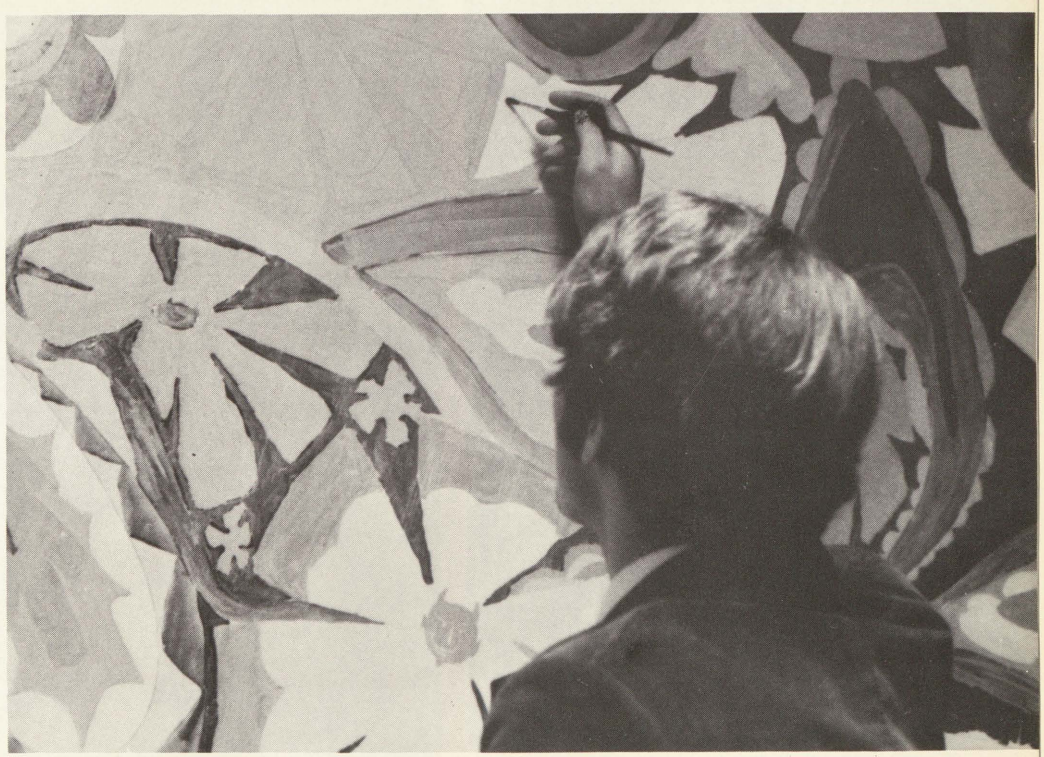
Mr. Arnold Taylor, directing his band.

Douglas MacArthur choir.

Mr. Sloan gives advice to art students Wendy Prather on her latest masterpiece.

Art Department Shows Its Colors

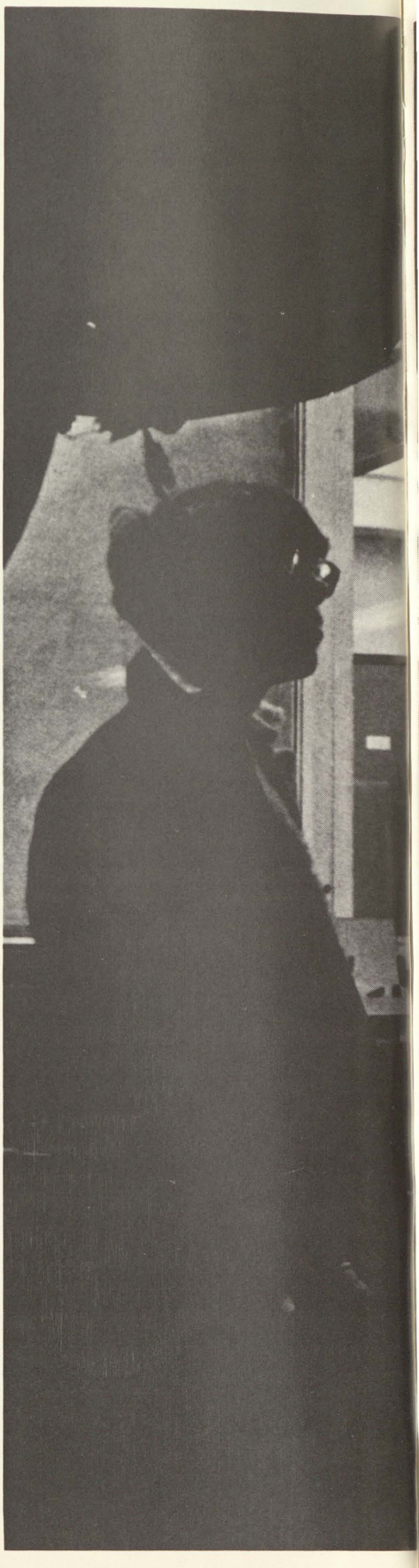
The Art Department became a major display area this year with the addition of hanging were displaying various art techniques. Students had to keep their eyes open to avoid a collision with a "masterpiece". A moneymaker for the students was a rental fee charge for paintings loaned to teachers and administrators. Once again the budding students competed in various local, regional, and national exhibits with hopes of receiving honors.

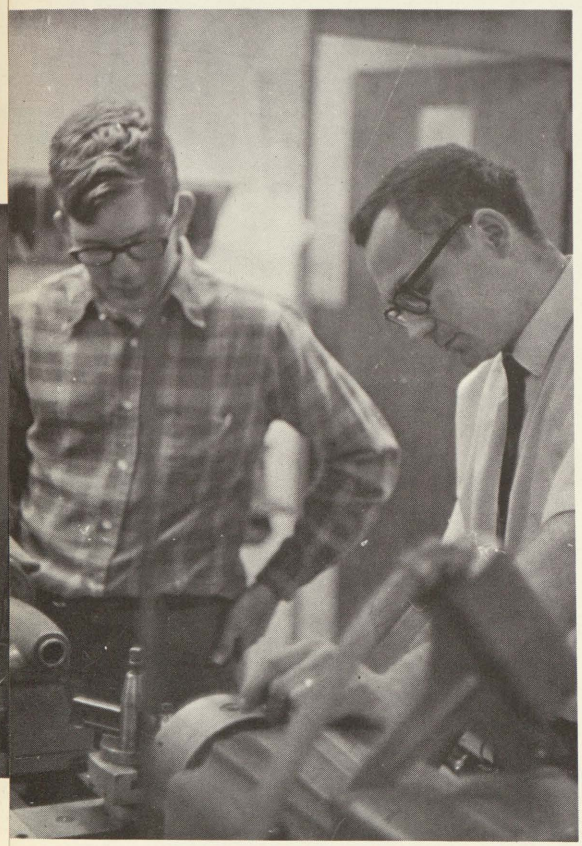


Bob Washburn adds finishing touches to a psychedelic wall painting.

Practical as Well

Mr. Bilby, Industrial Arts Department Head, checks the work of drafting student Jim Schnettler.





For those interested in an industrial trade, MacArthur provides its students with an excellent Industrial Arts program. In it, students can learn the fundamentals of a trade they want to later undertake. Auto Mechanics provides a good background for anyone interested in working with automobiles. If something goes wrong with a car belonging to a class member, the class gains valuable experience repairing it.

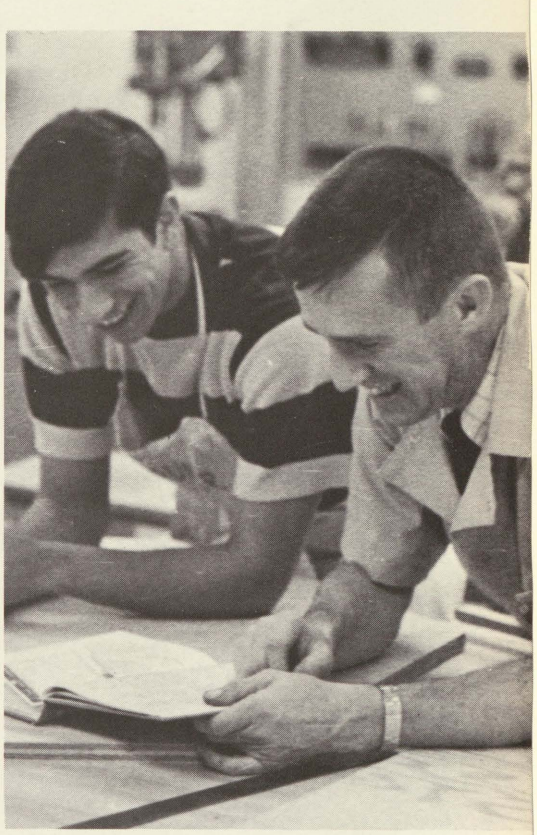
Most Industrial Art students must complete Introduction to Power before moving into more specialized courses. In this course, the students learn about the varied forms of power available in the home and industry today and also those that will come into use in the future.

Mr. Tomsich and Senior Jim DeGroat check out a piece of malfunctioning equipment in the Industrial Arts Department.

as Trade Knowledge Gained by Industrial Students

Drafting students must first complete Introductory Drawing before Technical Drawing and Graphic Arts can be taken.

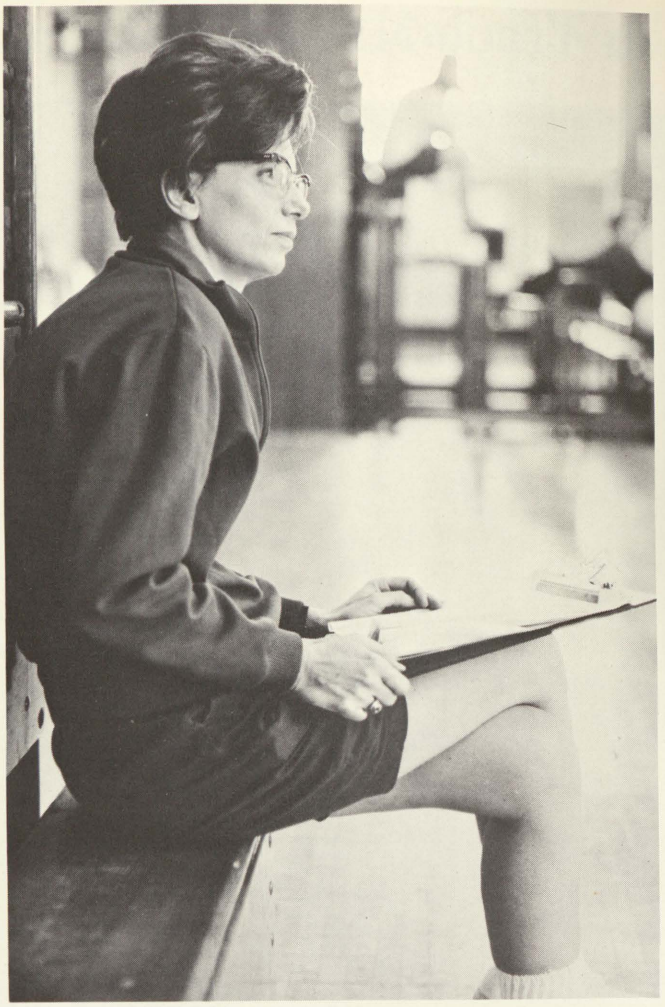
For those students interested in working with wood, there are three courses available: Basic Wood, Soft Materials, and Cabinet-Making and Construction. In Cabinet-Making, students work on complicated furniture such as beds and chairs. More advanced students try making partial models of homes.



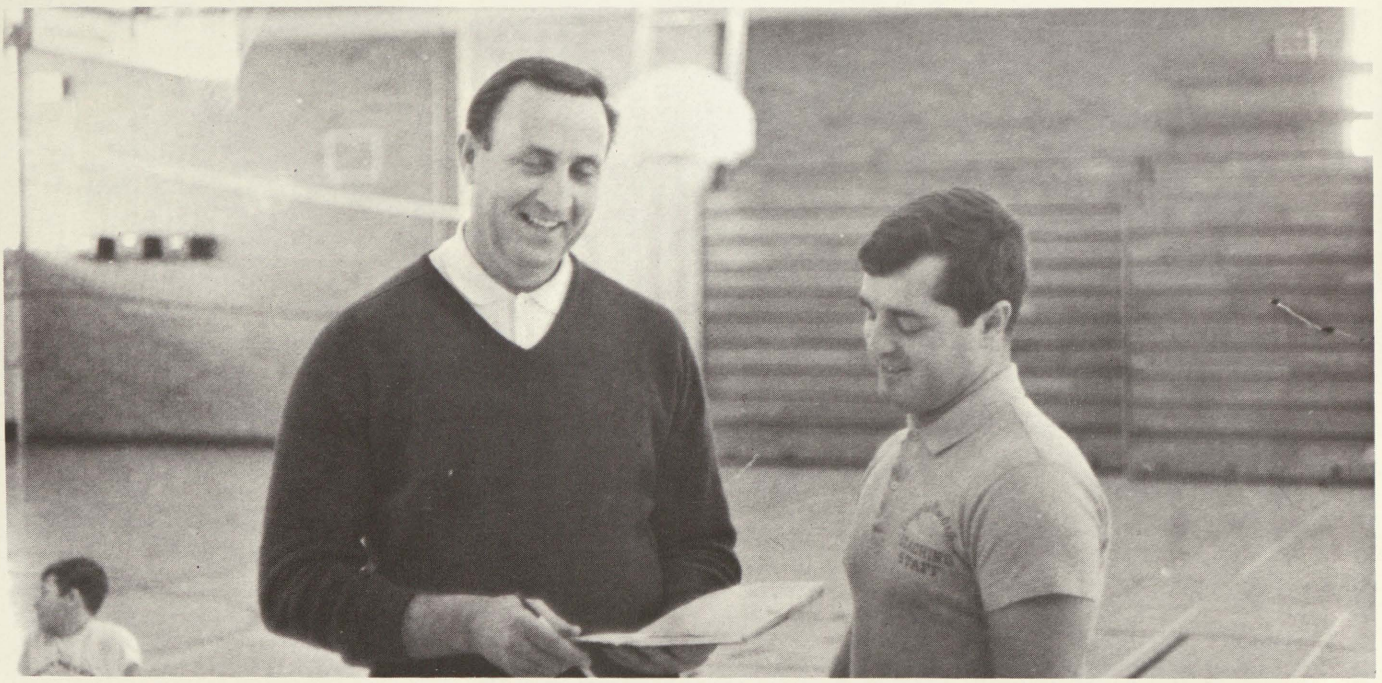
After being unsuccessful the first time, John Prezzato and Mr. Martin try again using the directions.

A sick car supplied by a trusting faculty member provides a visual aid for Mr. Sherzer and his auto student.

Mrs. Biver watches in disbelief as three of her students perform their modern dance routine.



Looking for skill, preparation, and originality, Mrs. Black carefully grades gymnastic routines.



Mr. Dulac and Mr. Skillman talk over plans for the coming day's activities.

In the safety of the teacher's lounge, Mr. Bailey and Mr. Trudeau recall some close calls.

It was possible this year for students to complete the normal Driver's Education in two months. Unlike past years, students attended two hour sessions instead of the normal one hour. This schedule made it possible for the course to be completed in half the time. Any regularly enrolled student over fifteen years of age was eligible to take the Driver's Education course. This years course combined classroom instruction, range driving, and road testing. Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Bailey felt that the students were ready to accept the responsibilities of driving after completing the course. The course gave the students an opportunity to become skilled and well-informed drivers.

Two-Hour Sessions Accelerate Driver's Training

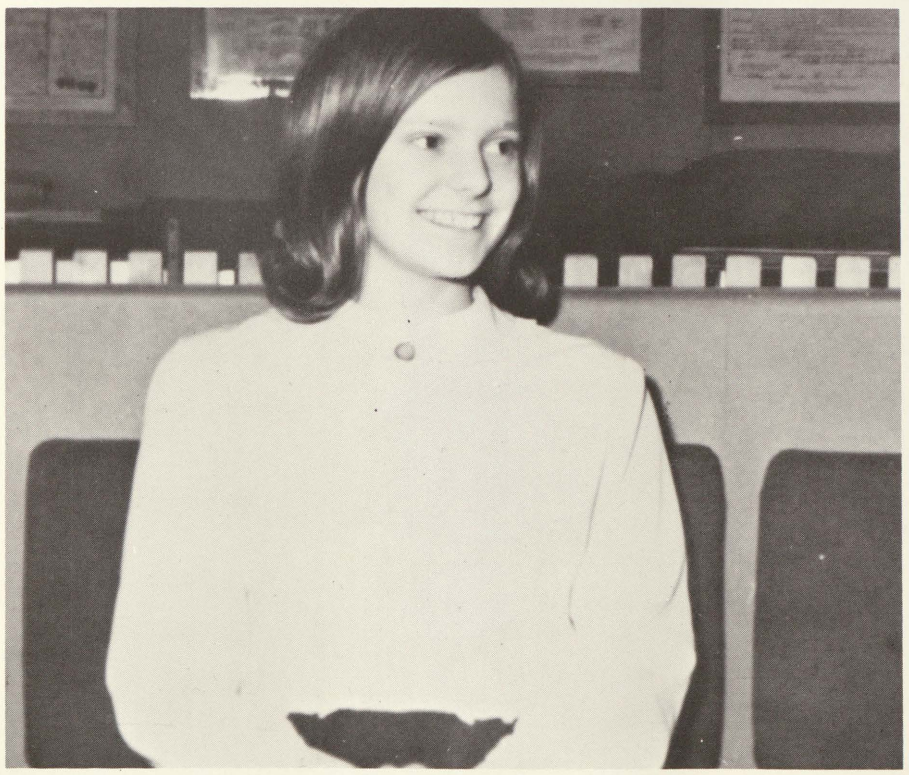
Student drivers challenge the hazardous road conditions as they skillfully weave through the "crazy eight" on the driving range.

Bob Washburn, Tim McCarty, and Bruce Bedtelyon spend their free hour watching cars splash through the mud on the Ho Chi Min trail.

Ingalena Bruhm and Bill Stuart momentarily let their attention wander during a student council meeting.

While in the Philippines this summer, Pam Wilson toured the city where she stayed.

There were five merit scholarship semi-finalists this year, Linda London, Craig Bethune, Terry Jurrens, Tom Beach, and Nancy Buerkel. To receive this distinction students must first take the Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in their junior year. Further screening is done before the awards are given.



Christie Aubel was named the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen. The D.A.R. award is given to one senior girl every year and is based on the girl's citizenship, dependability, leadership, and patriotism.

This is the GENERAL

Seniors

Deborah Jean Williams 1951-1967

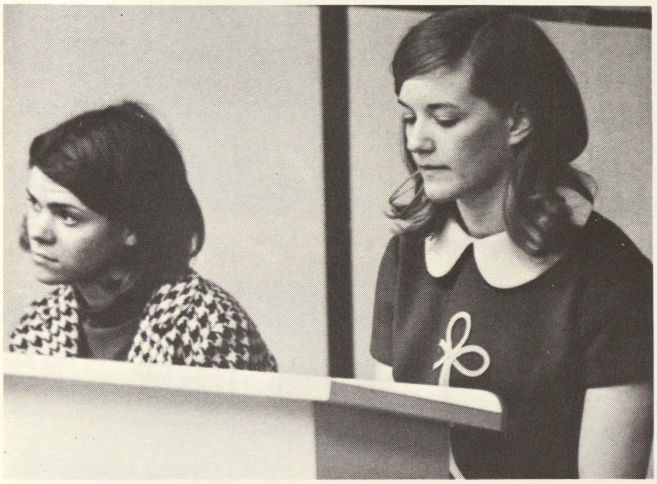
Debbie entered MacArthur as a freshman after attending Mackinaw Middle School for four years. An active member of the Sea Nymphs, she also belonged to the Pep Club and a science club in her freshman and sophomore years. Outside of school Debbie enjoyed horseback riding, working during the holidays at Roeser's Flowers, and participating in her church league at St. John's.

A memorial fund, which was organized by some of Debbie's friends and relatives, will go into effect for the first time this year. A $125 scholarship will be awarded to a qualified senior.

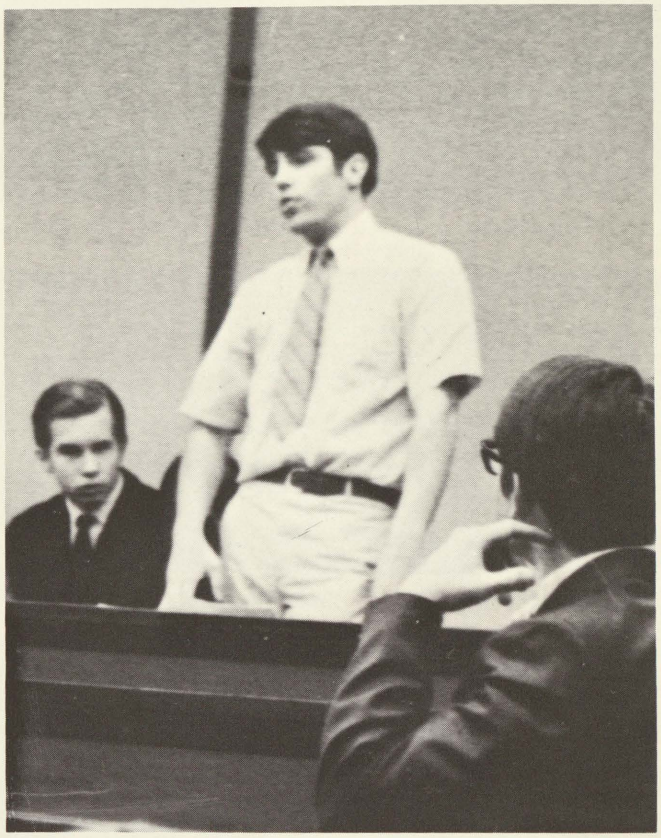
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ilze Skrievelis, secretary; Gail Collins, vice-president; Janet Mahaney, president; Nancy Pearson, treasurer.

Senior Council Plans Party, Trip, Commencement

The Senior Council became a uniting force of the seniors this year as members met to solve the problems confronting the class. Led by President Jan Mahaney, the representatives discussed and organized dances and other projects to earn money for their party and trip. Members included: Mike Adams, Chris Aubel, Marianne Brown, Nancy Buerkel, Gail Collins, Larry Day, Maureen Driscoll, Jan Erickson, Kathy Kile, Tom Lowe, Chris McLeod, Nancy Pearson, Wendy Prather, Cindy Price, Ilze Skrivelis, Mike Stevens, and Bill Stuart.

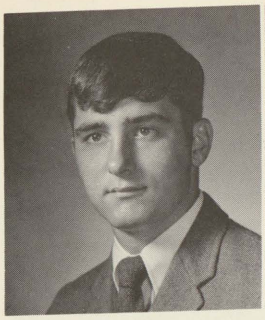


Gail Collins and Jan Mahaney suffer through an uneasy moment during a Senior Council meeting.



Not a councilman but still a concerned senior, Rich Rappa offers a suggestion for a senior party band.

Senior Council members consider words of wisdom from their advisor, Mr. Bill Matson: Cindy Price, Kathy Kile, Marianne Brown, Wendy Prather, Chris McLeod, Christie Aubel, Nancy Buerkel, and Bill Stuart.



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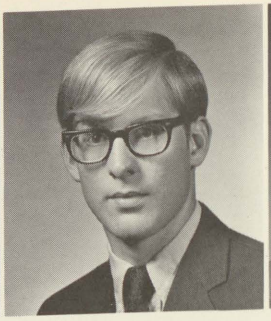

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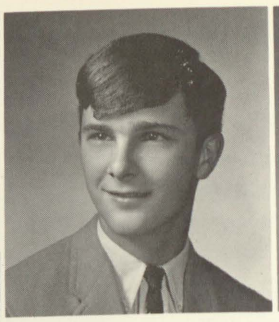

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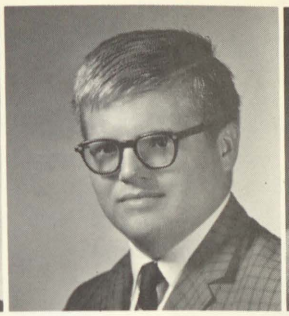

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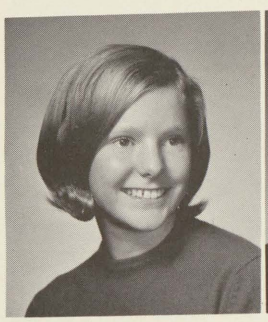

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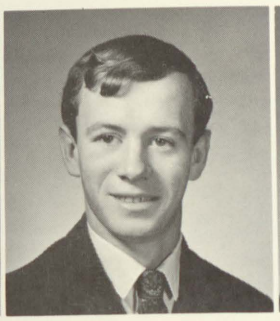

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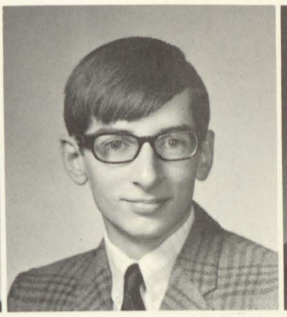

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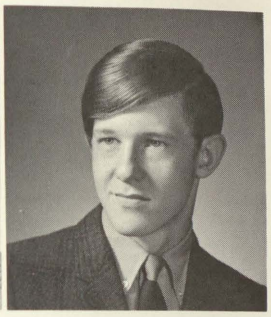

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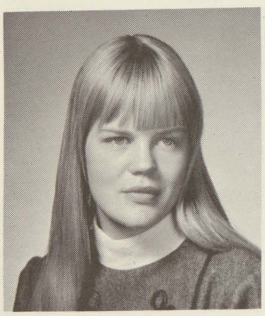

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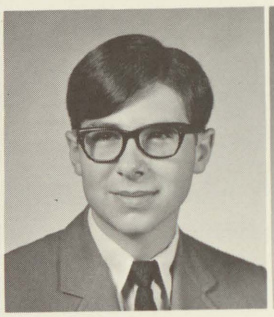

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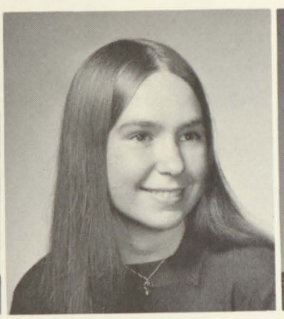

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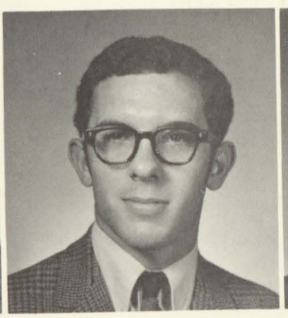

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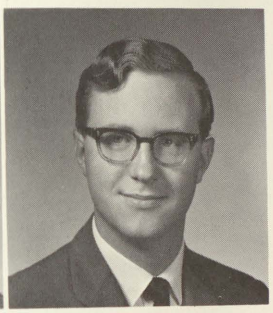

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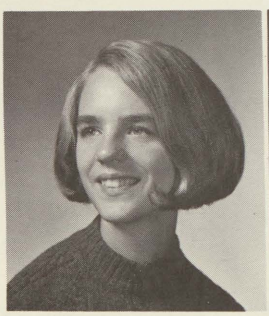

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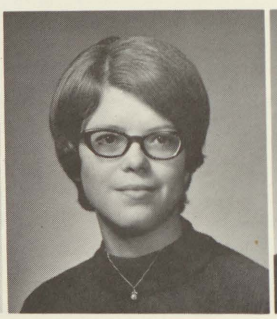

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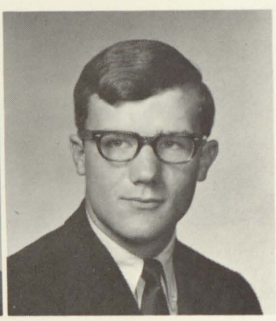

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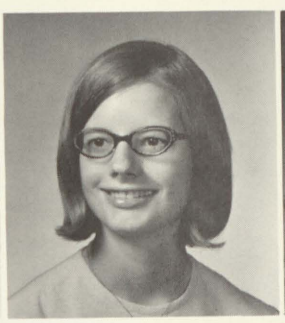

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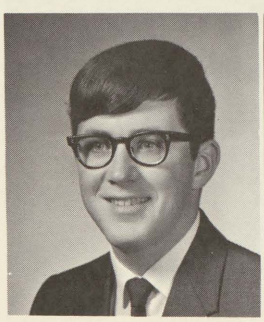

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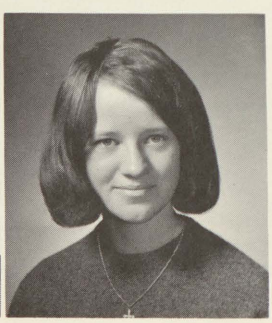

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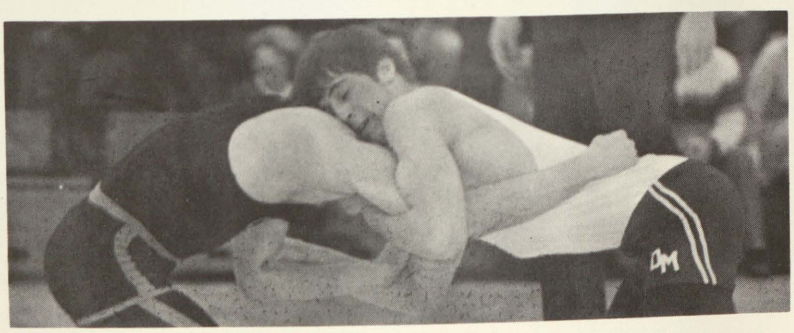

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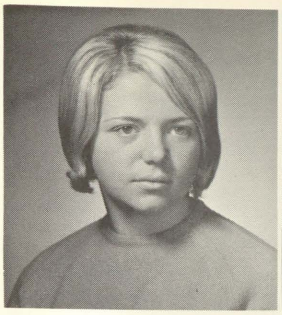

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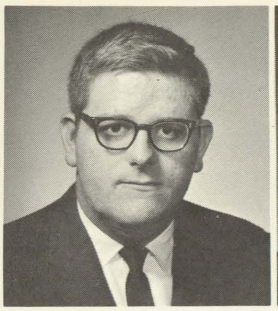

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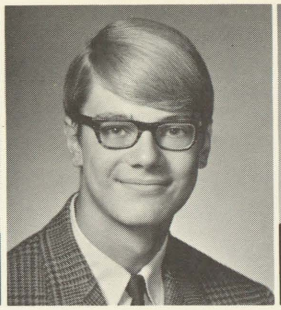

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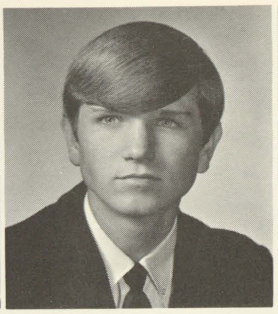

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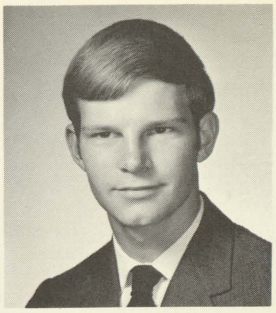

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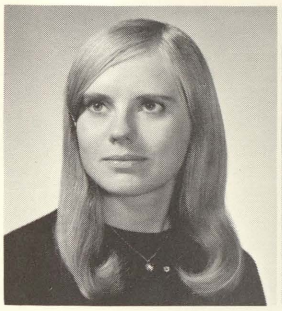

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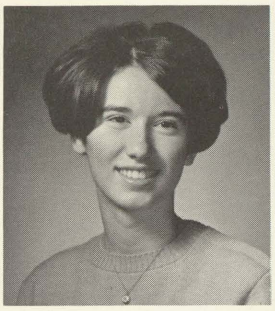

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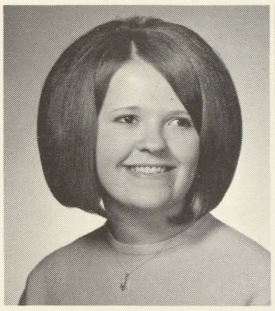

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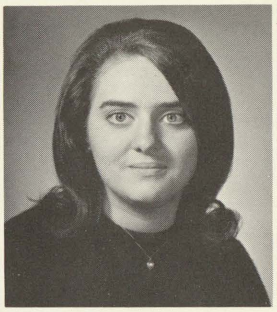

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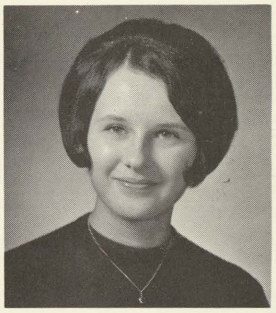

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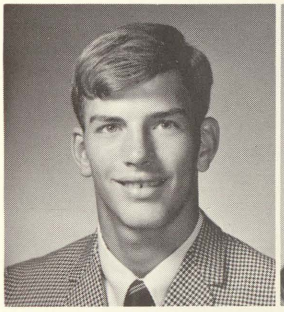

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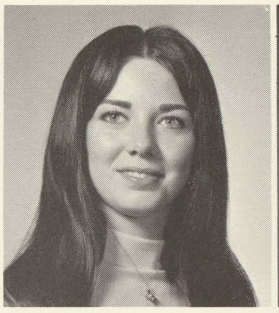

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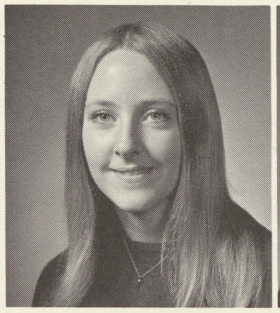

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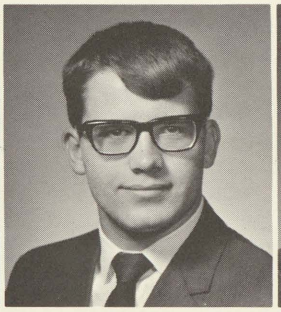

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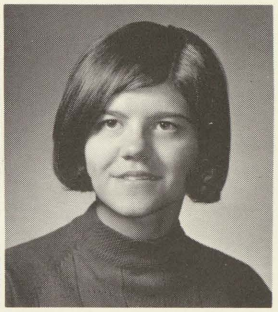

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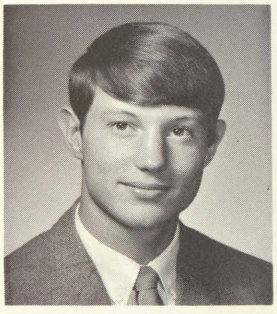

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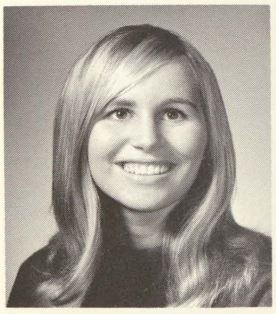

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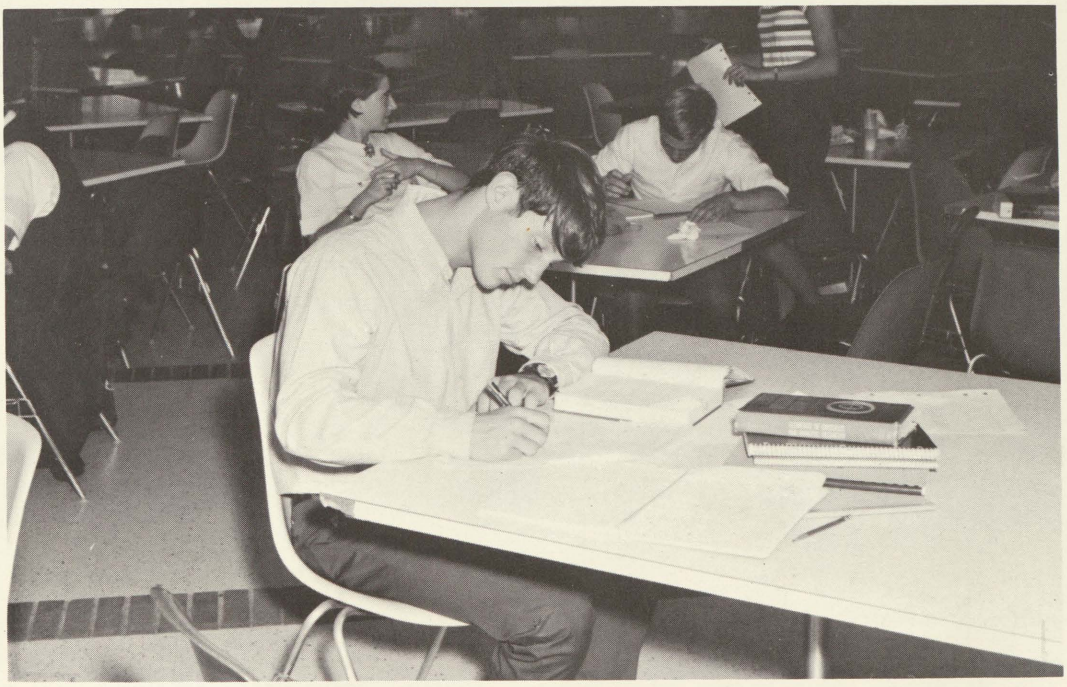

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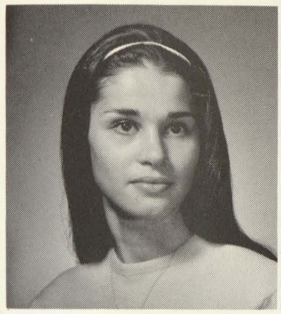

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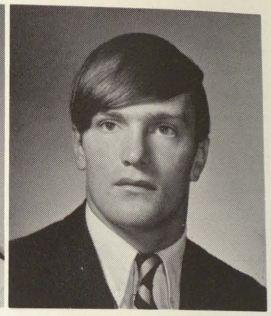

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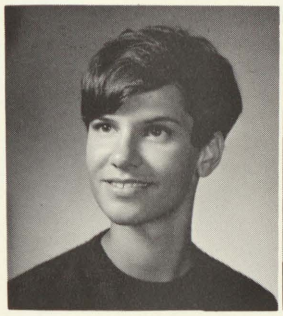

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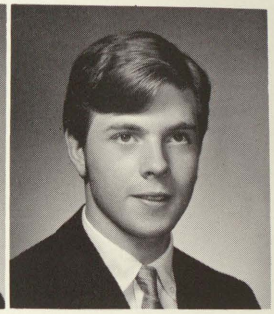

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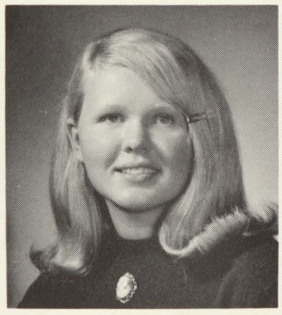

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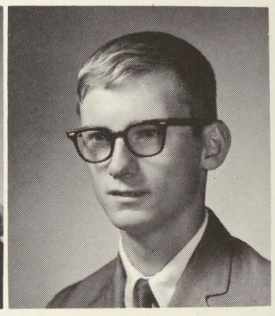

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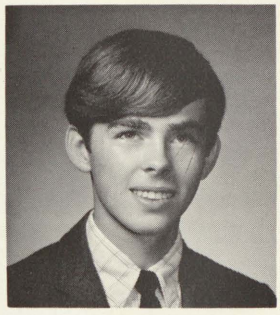

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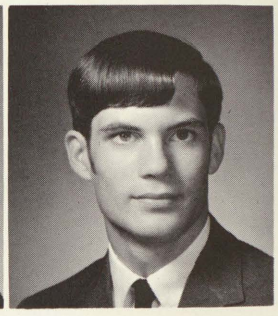

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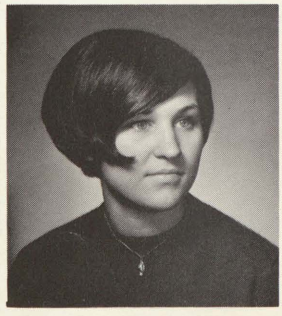

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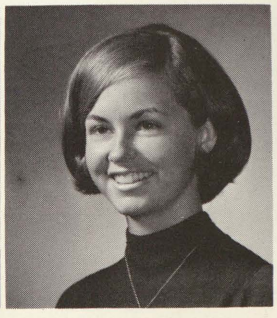

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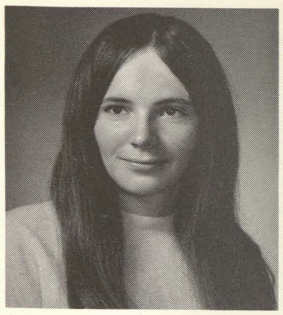

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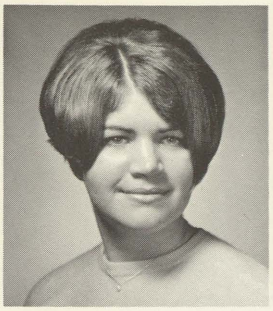

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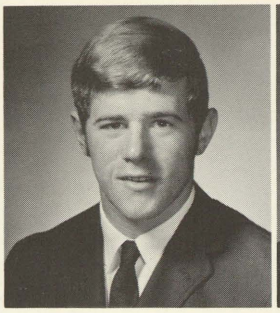

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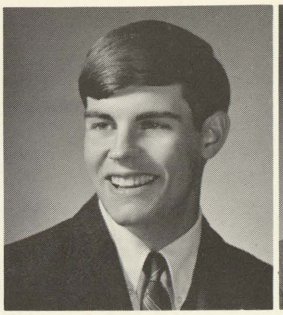

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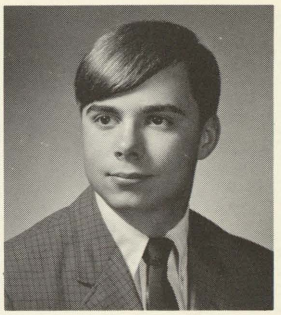

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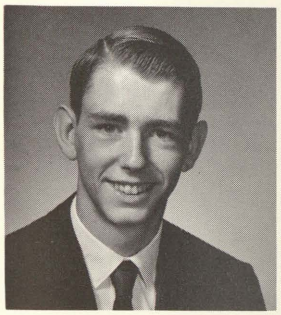

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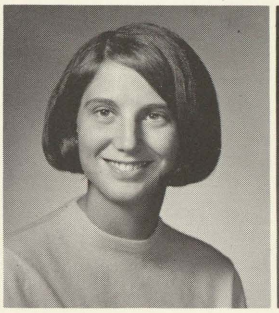

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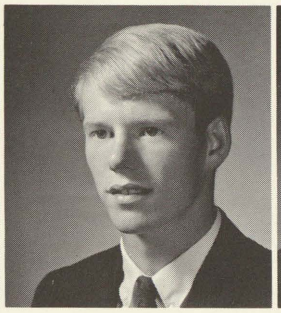

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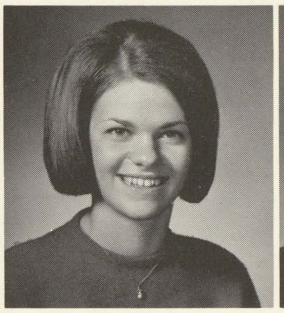

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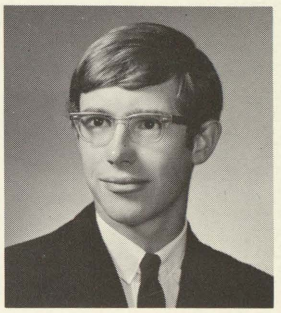

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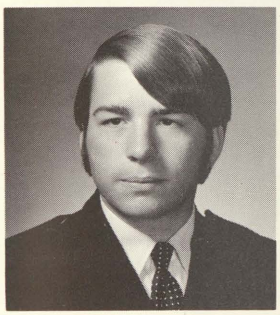

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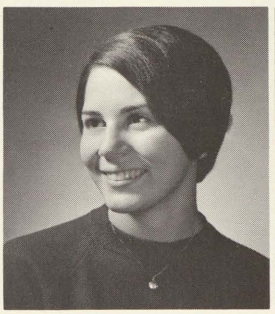

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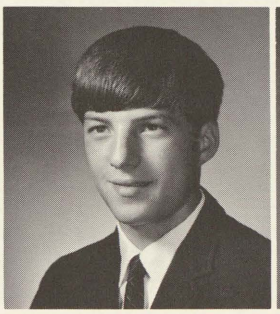

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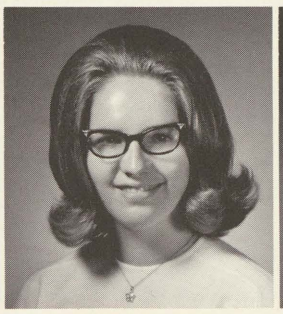

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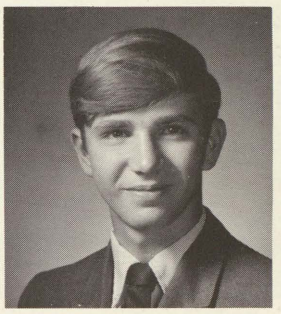

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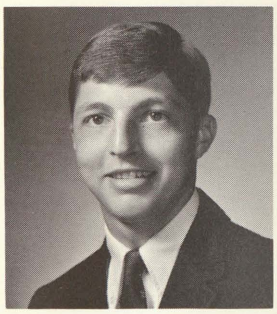

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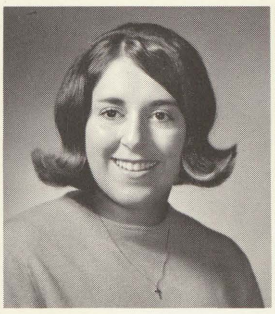

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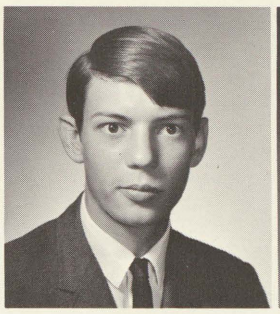

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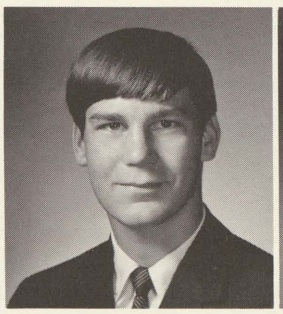

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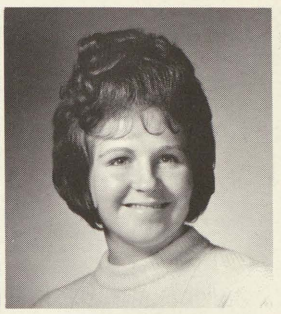

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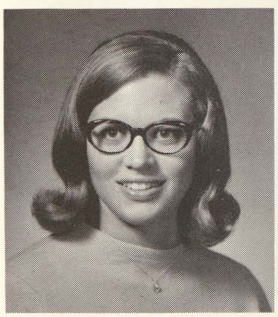

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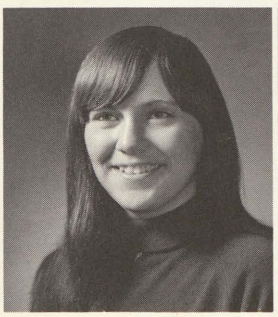

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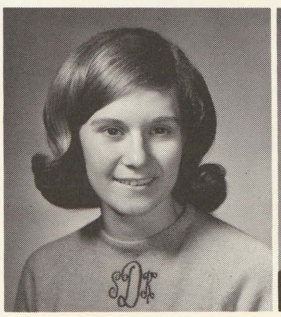

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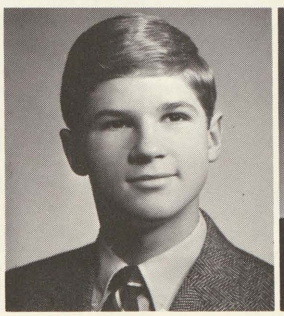

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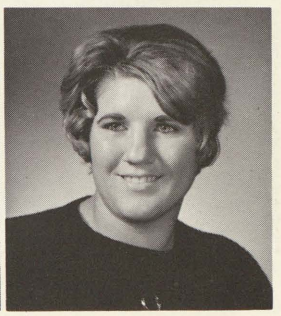

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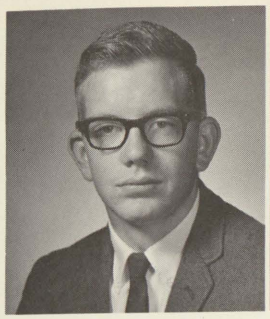

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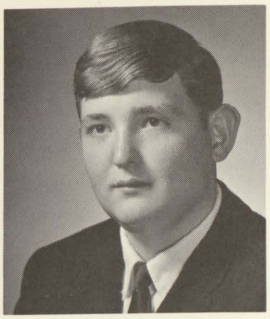

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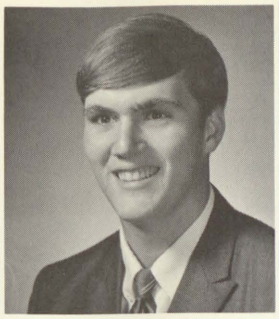

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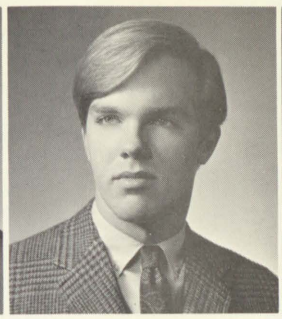

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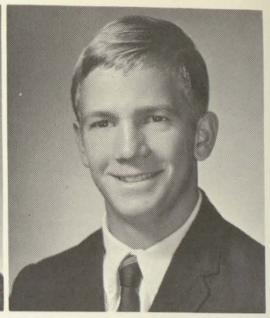

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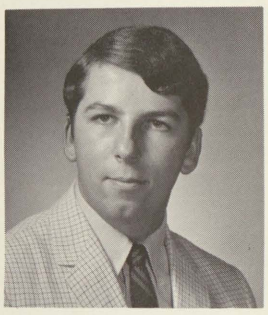

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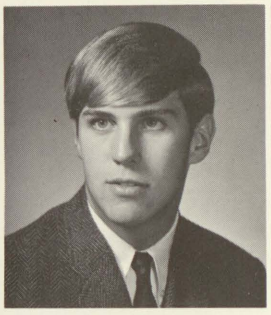

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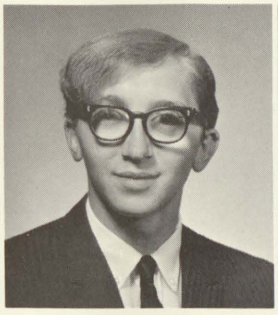

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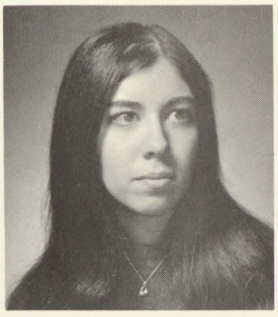

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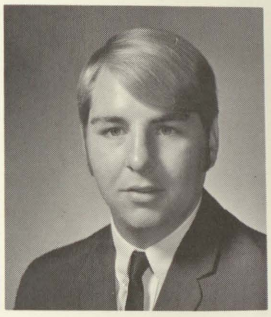

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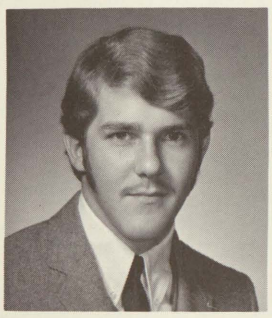

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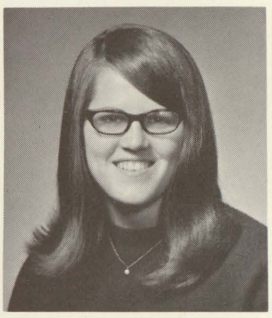

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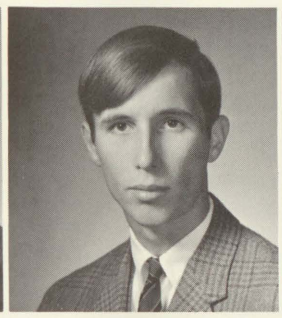

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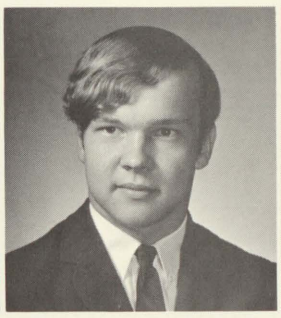

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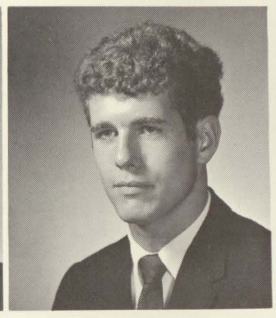

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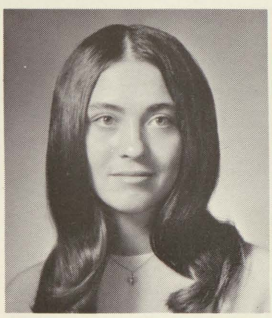

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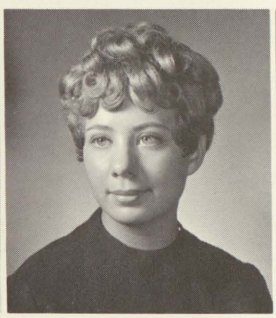

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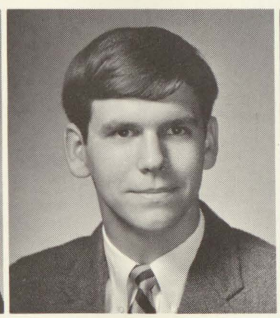

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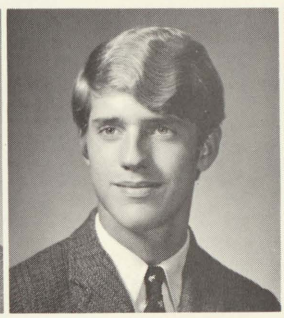

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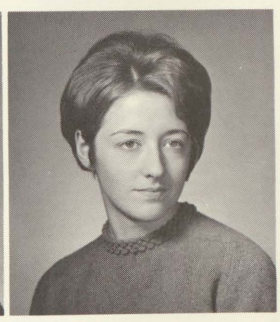

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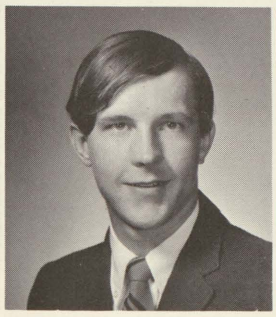

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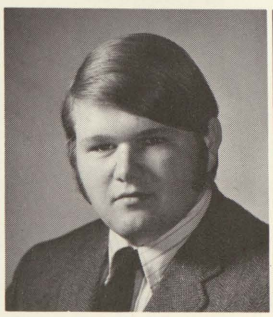

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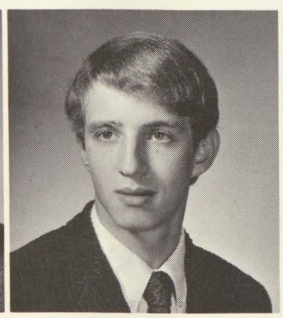

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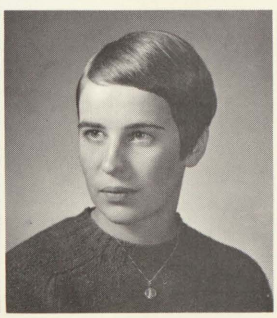

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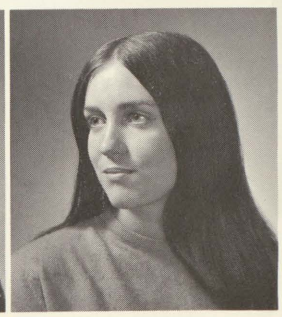

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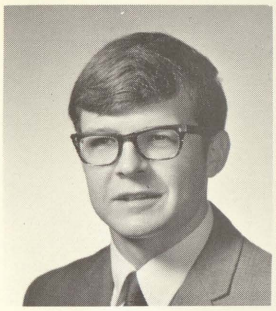

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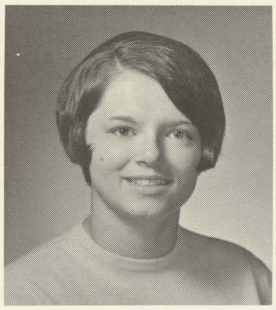

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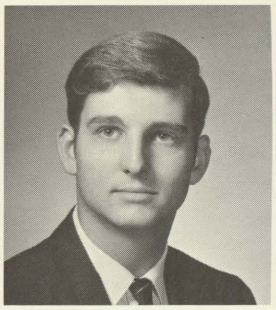

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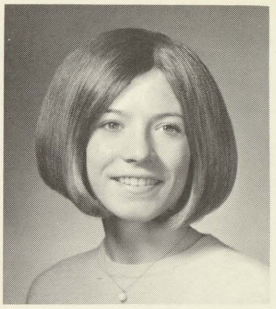

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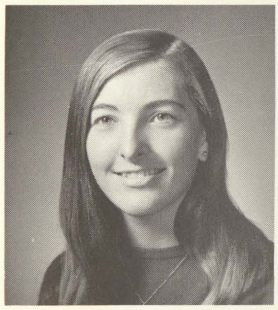

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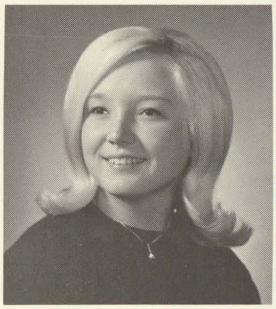

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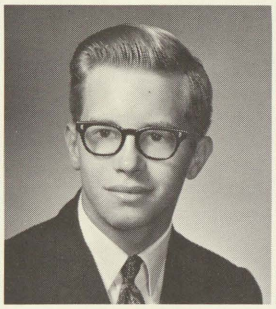

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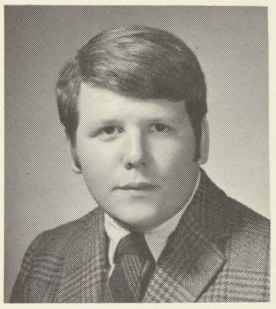

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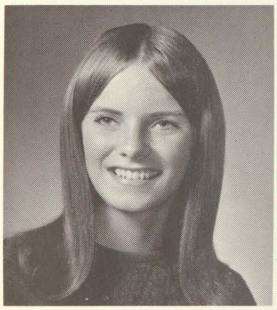

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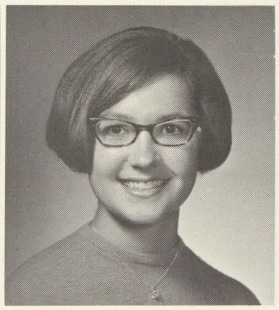

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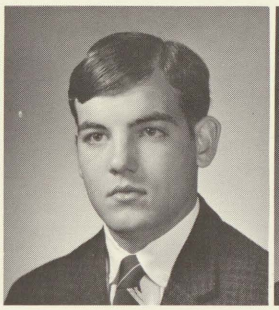

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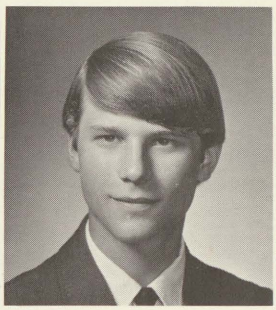

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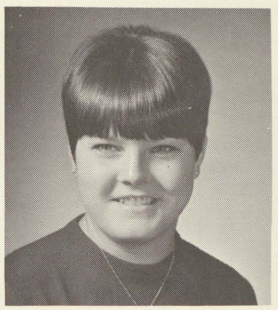

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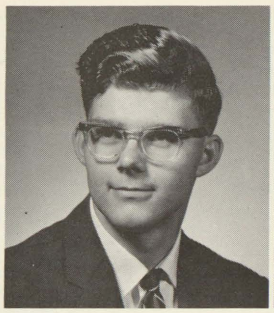

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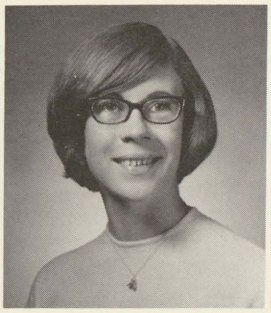

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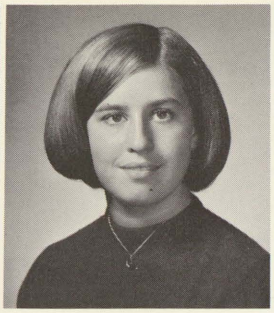

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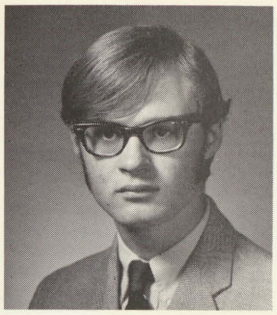

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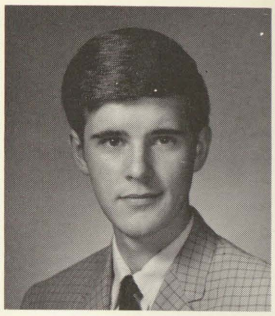

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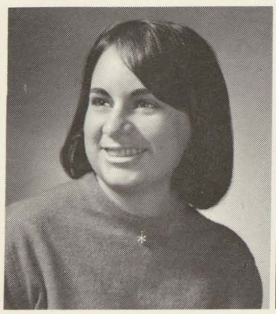

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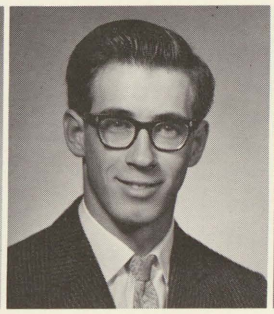

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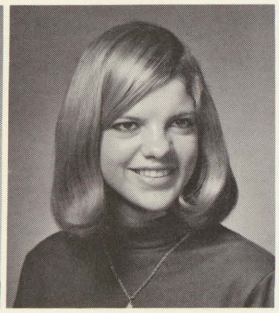

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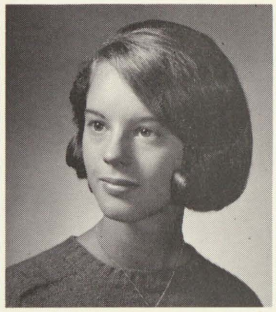

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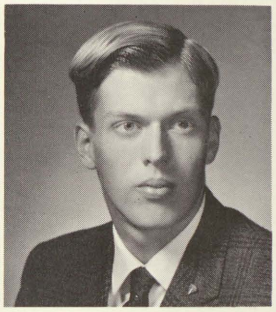

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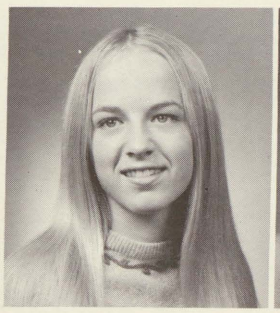

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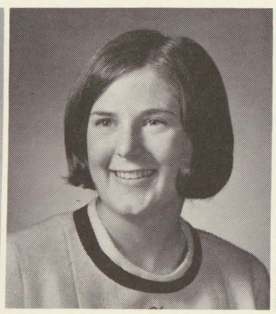

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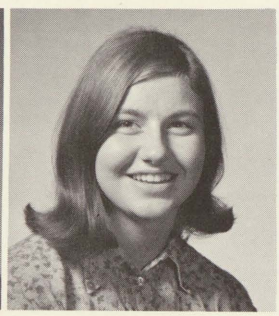

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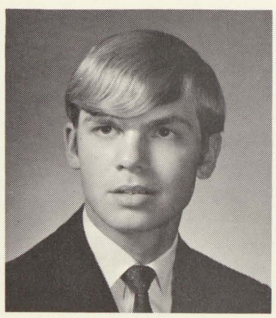

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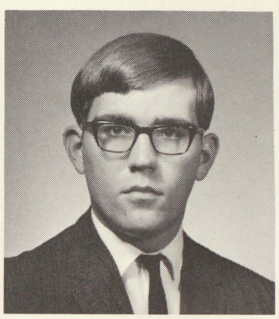

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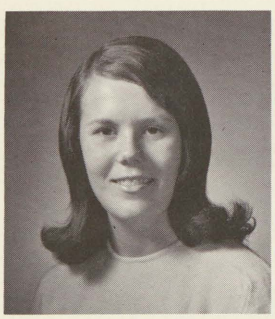

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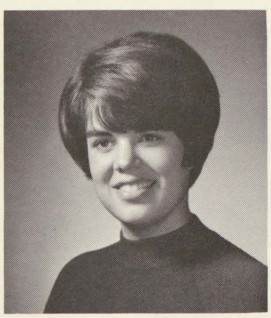

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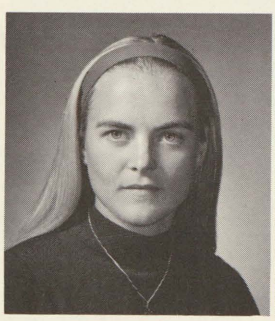

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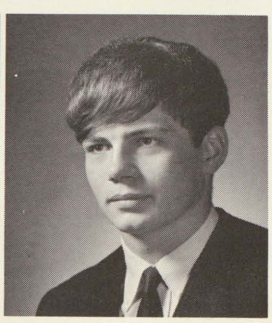

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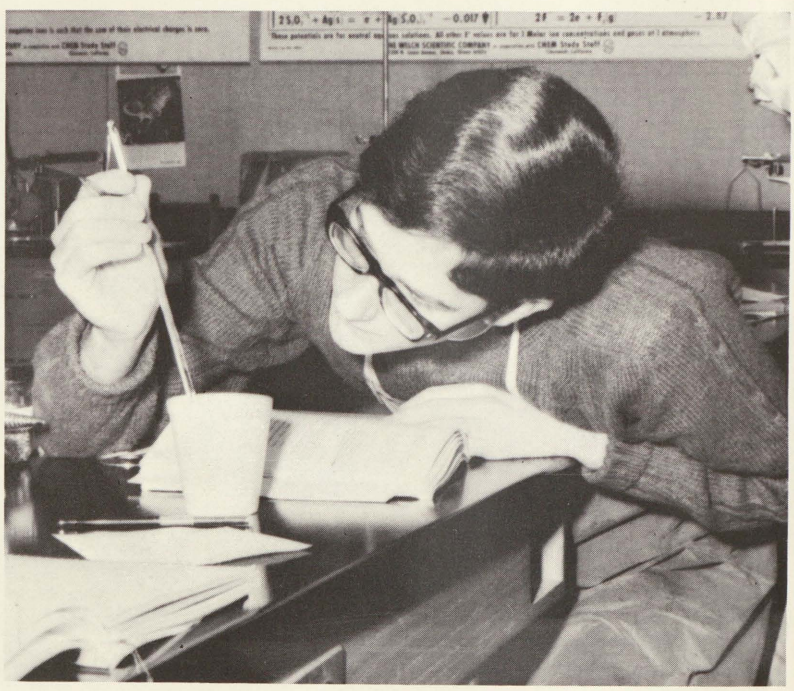

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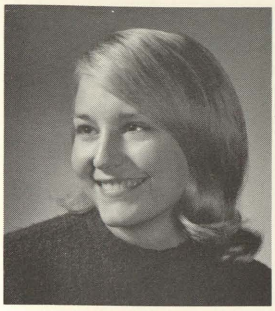

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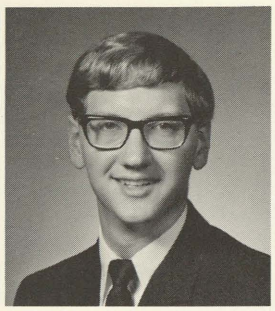

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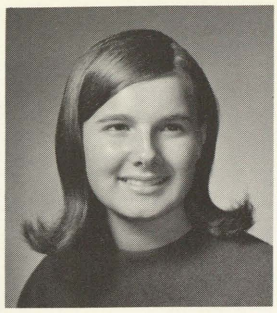

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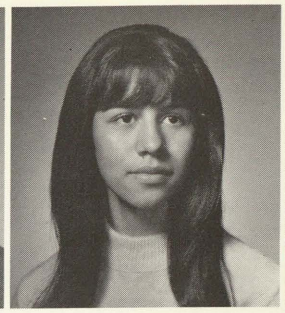

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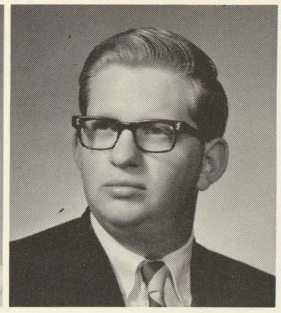

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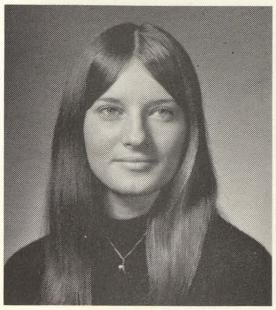

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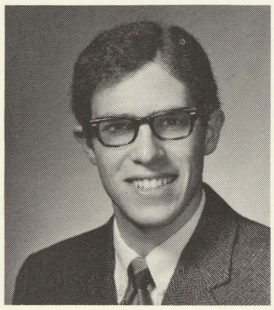

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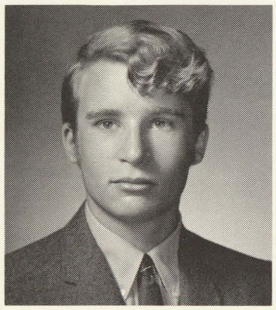

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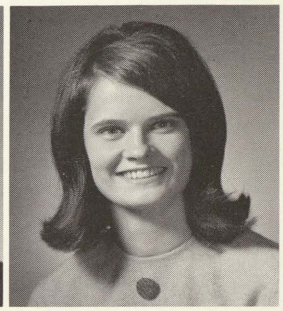

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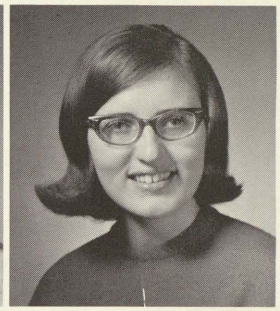

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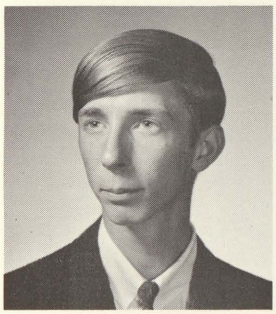

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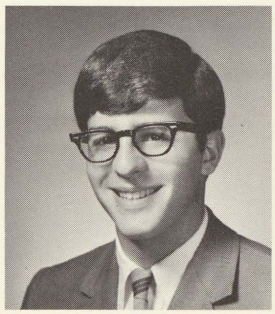

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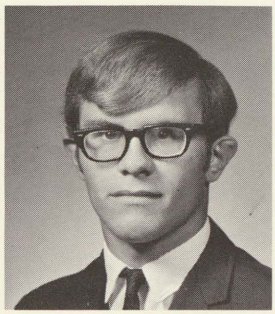

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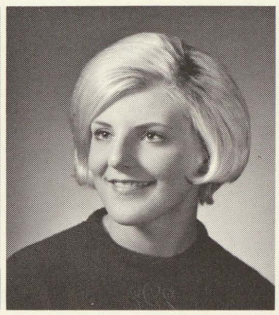

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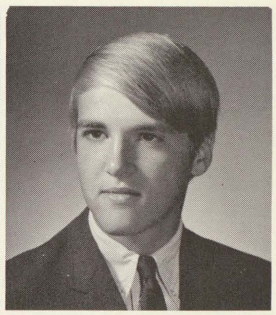

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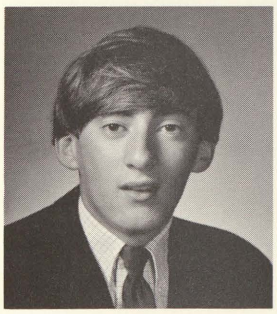

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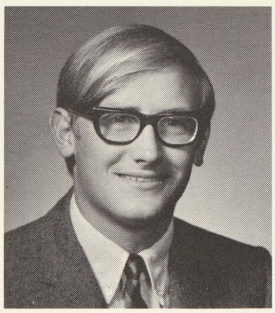

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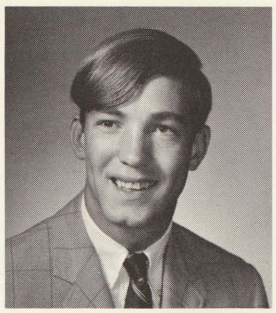

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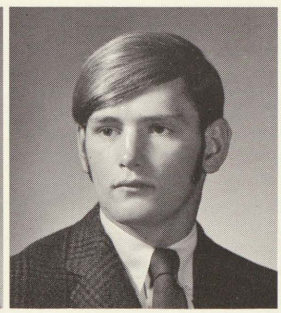

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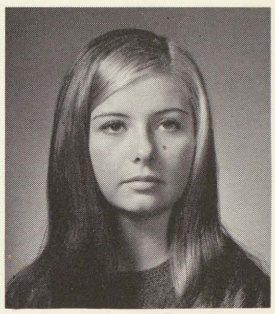

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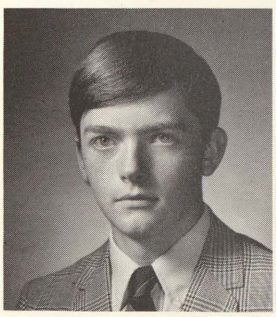

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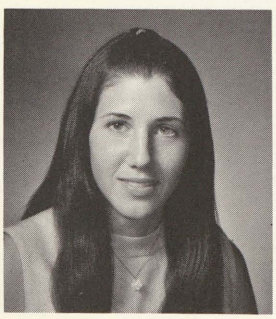

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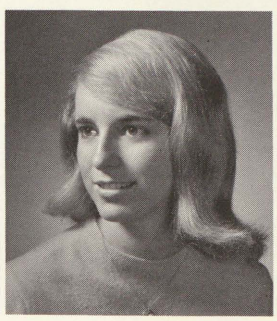

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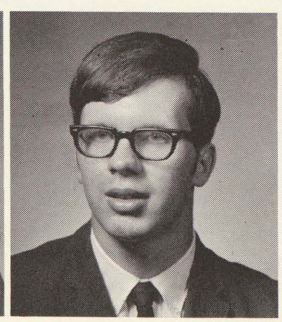

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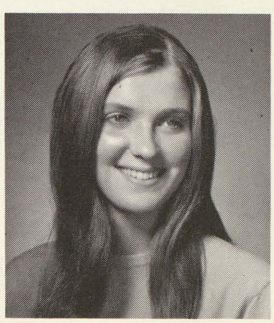

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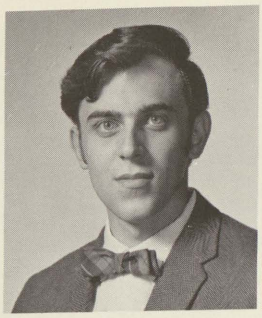

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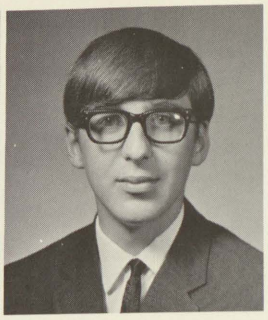

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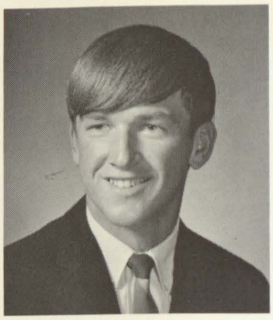

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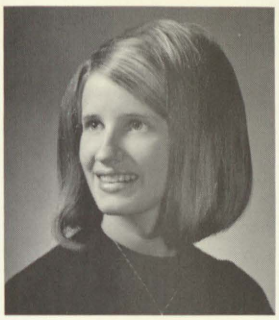

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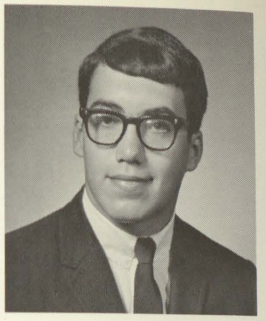

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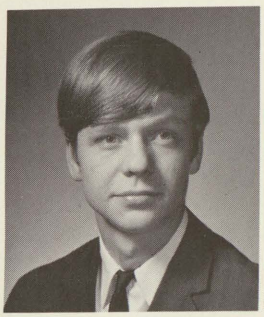

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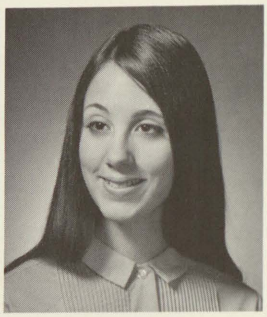

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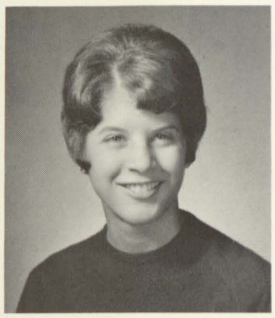

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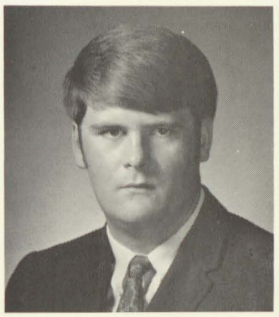

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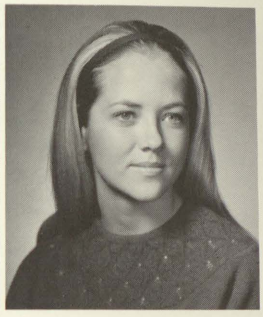

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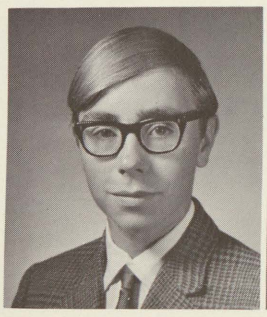

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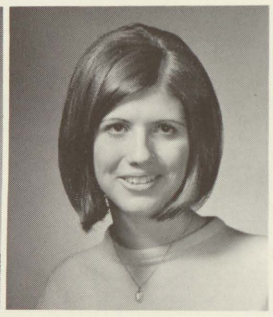

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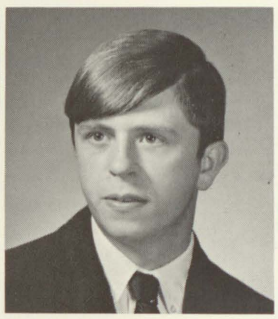

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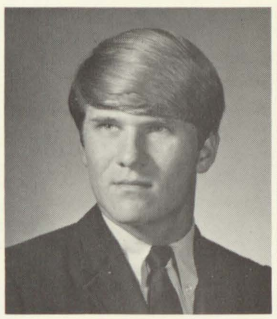

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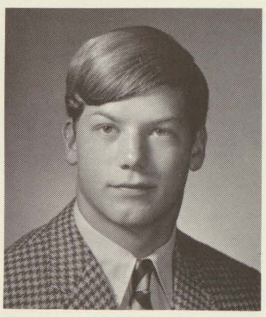

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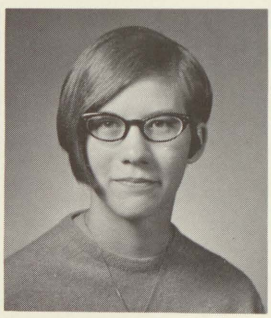

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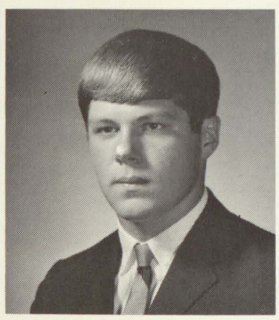

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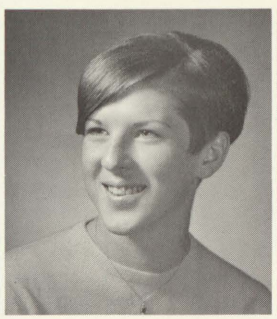

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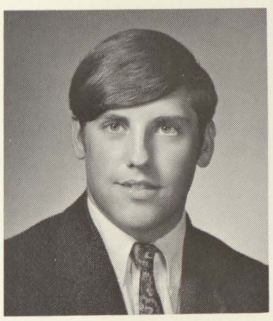

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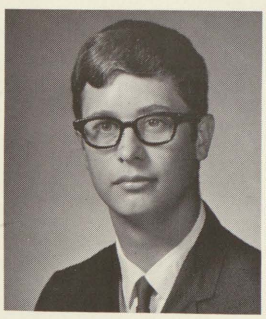

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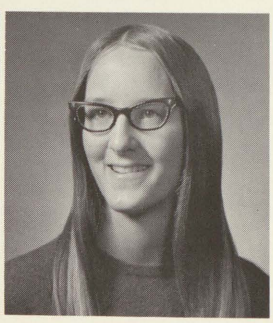

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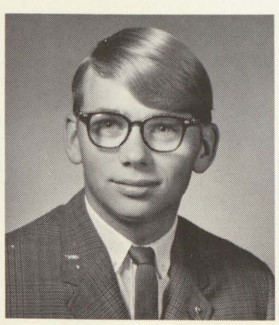

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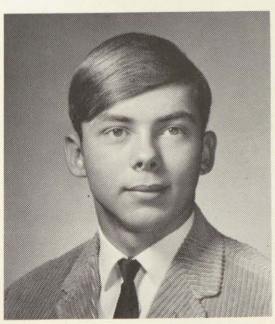

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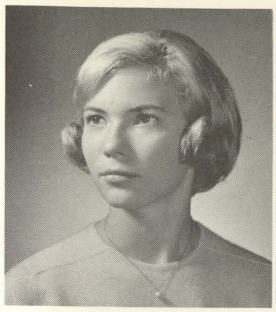

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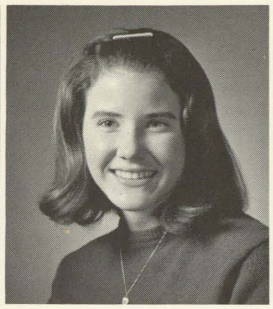

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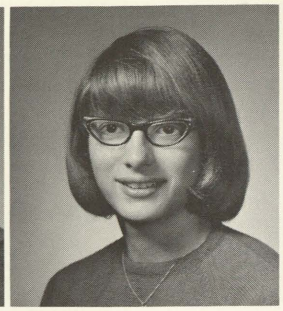

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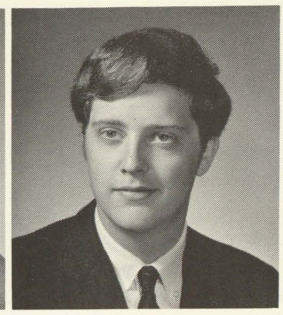

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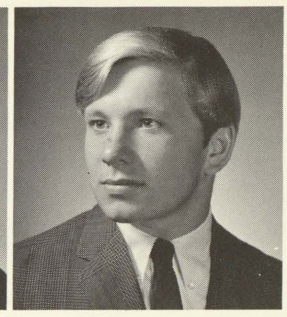

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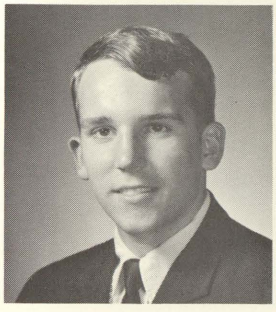

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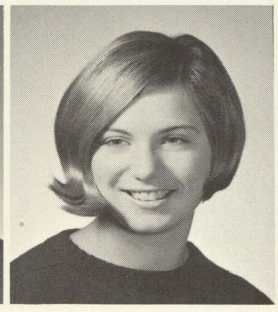

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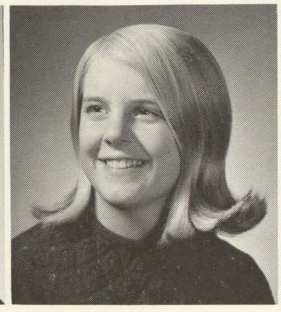

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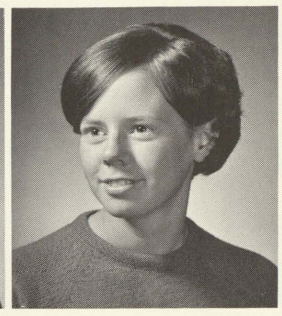

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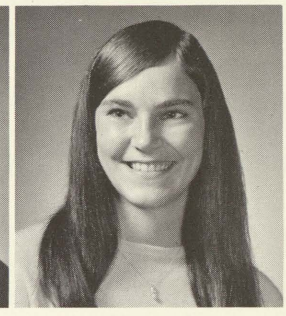

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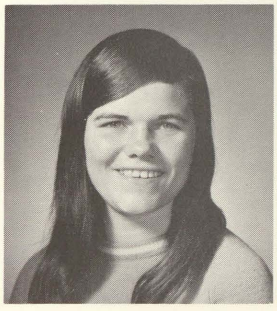

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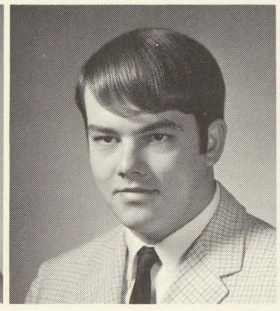

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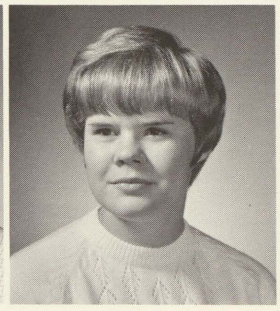

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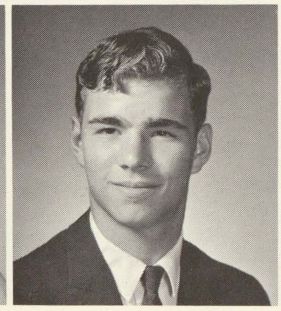

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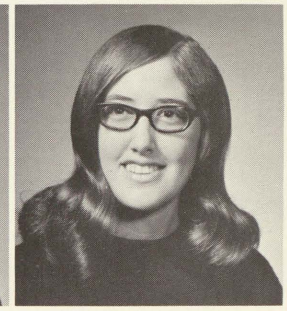

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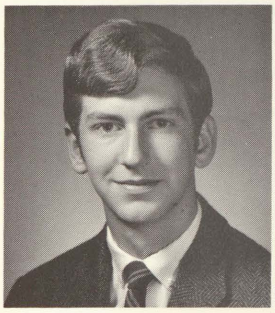

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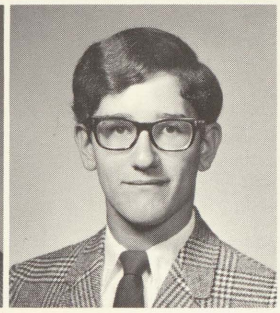

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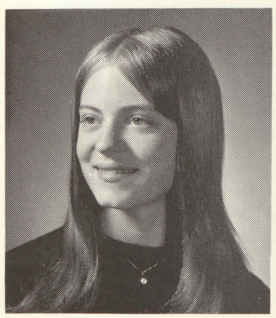

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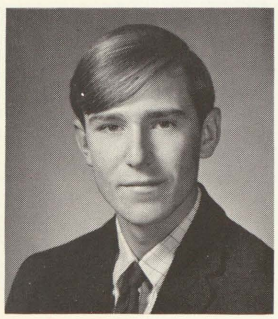

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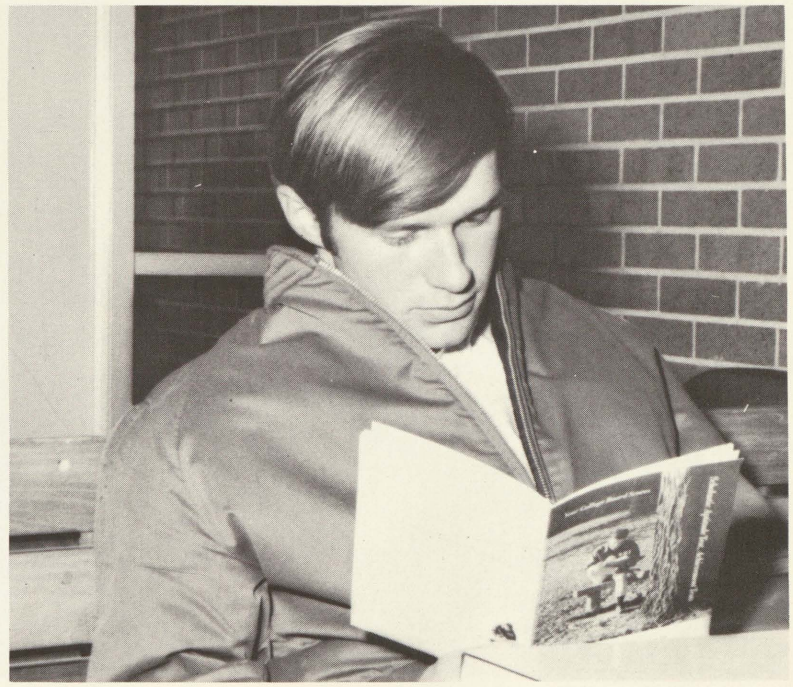

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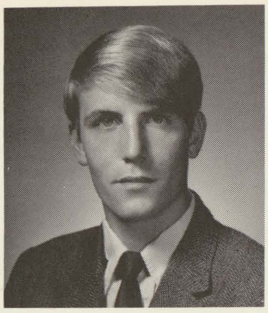

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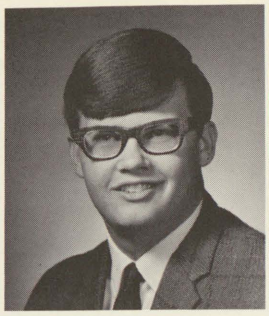

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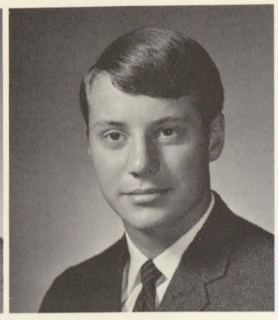

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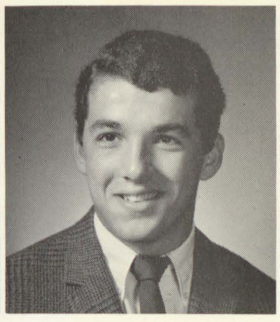

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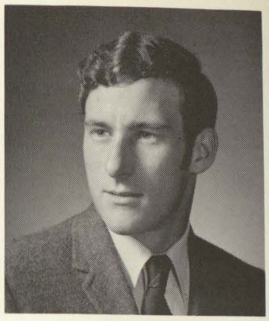

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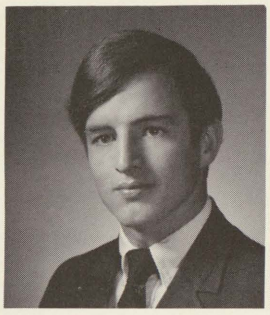

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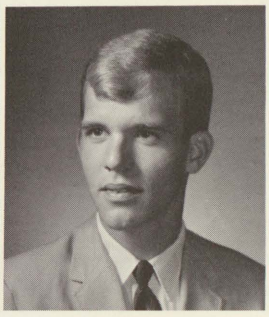

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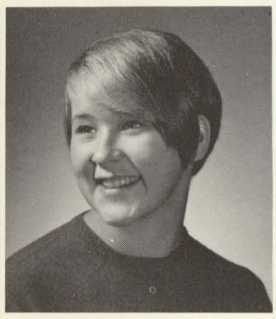

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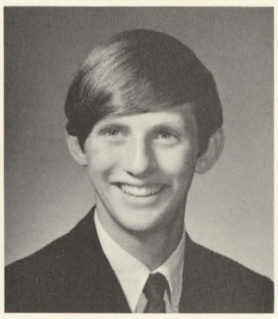

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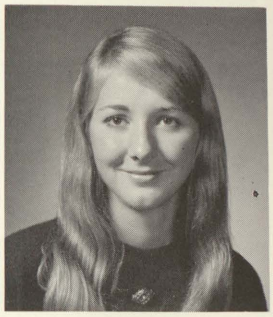

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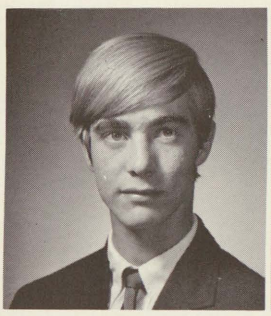

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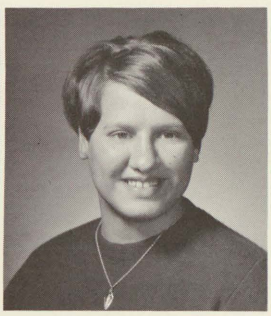

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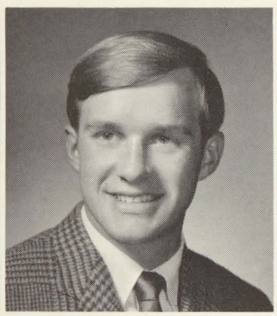

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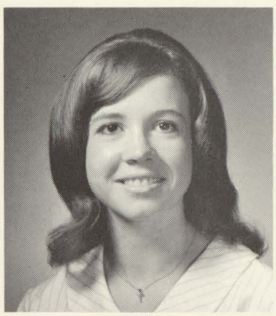

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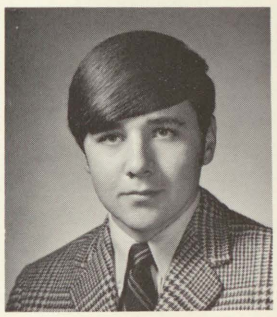

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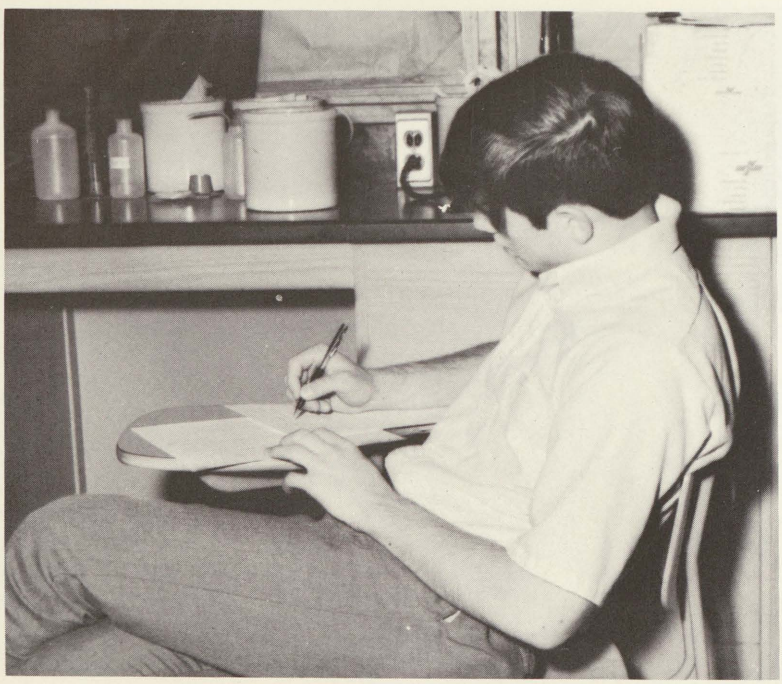

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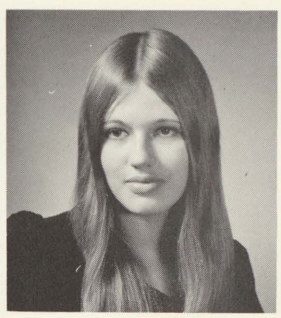

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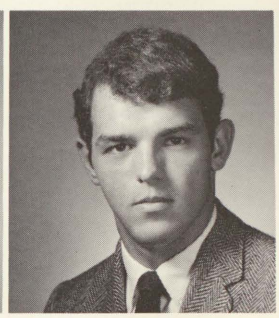

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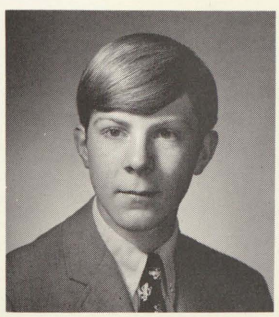

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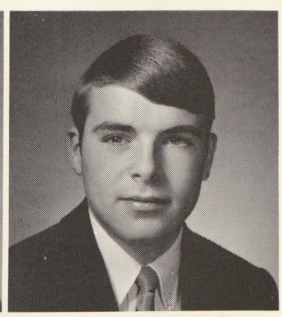

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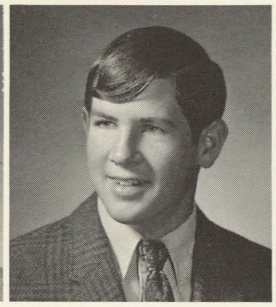

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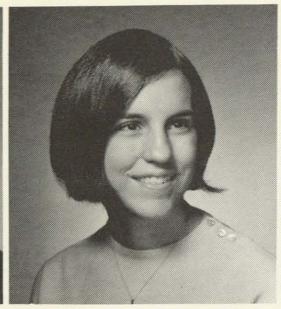

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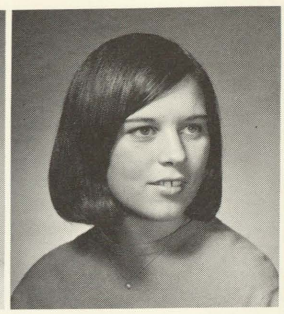

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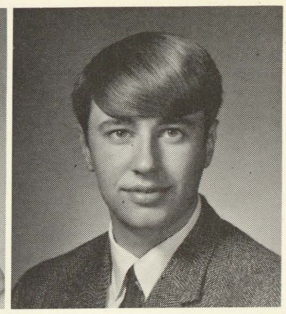

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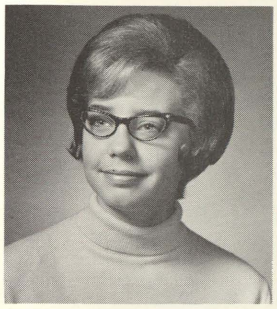

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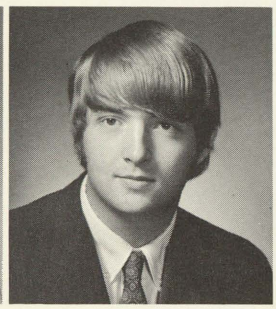

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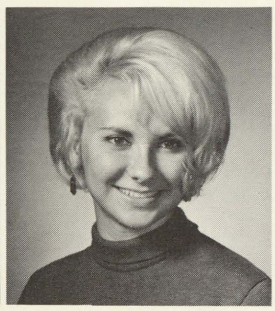

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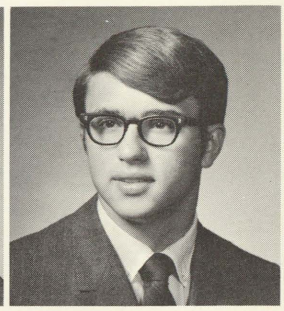

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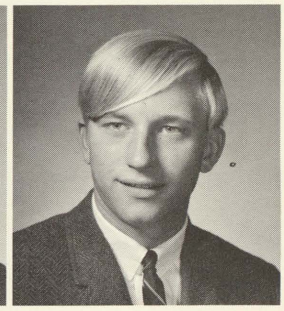

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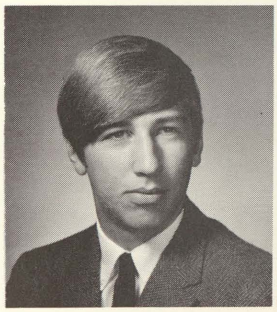

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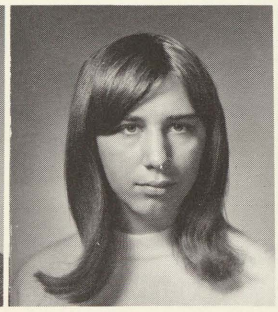

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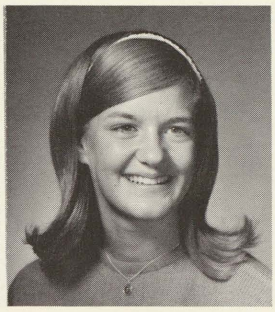

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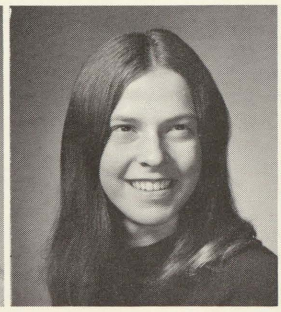

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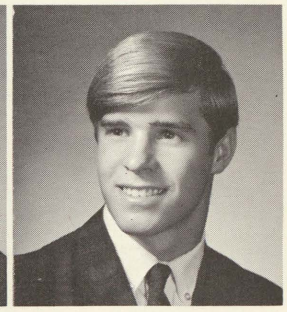

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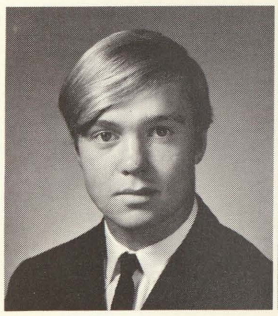

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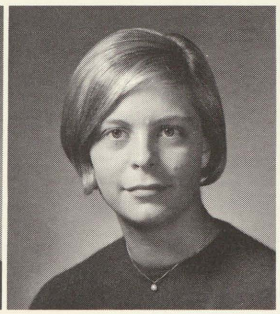

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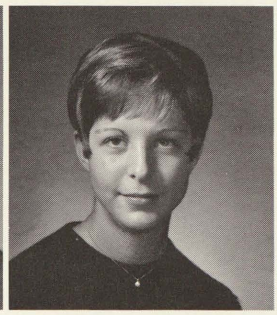

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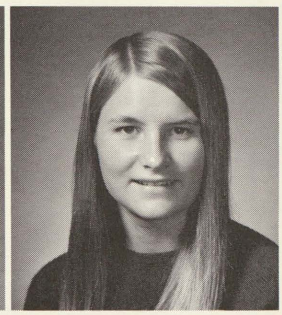

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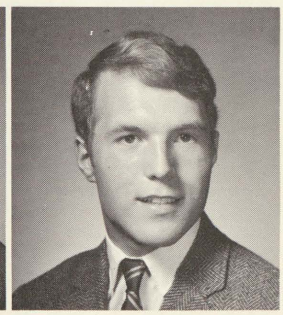

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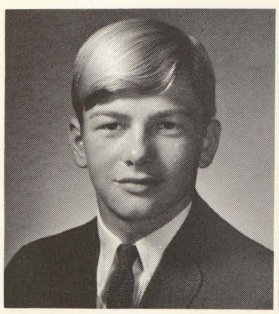

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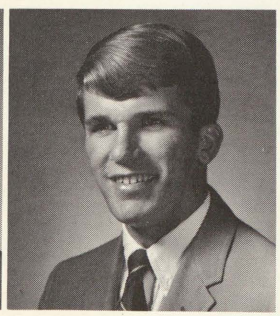

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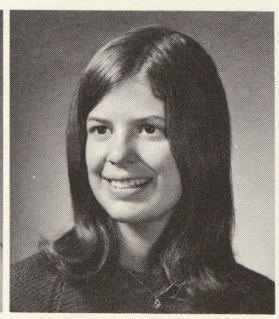

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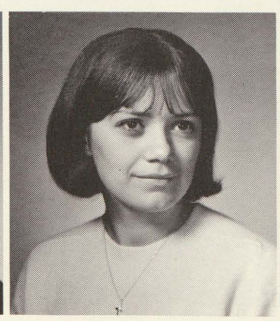

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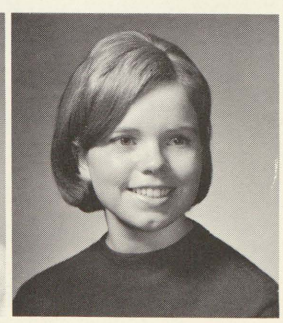

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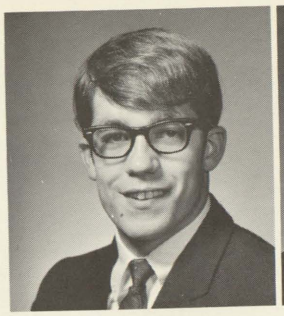

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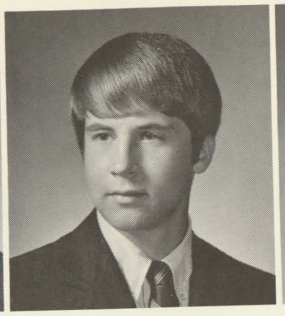

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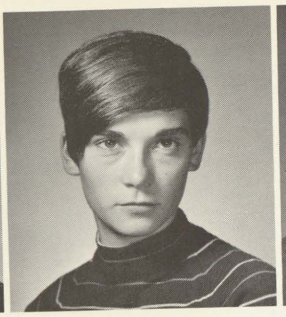

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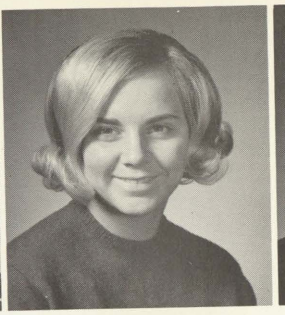

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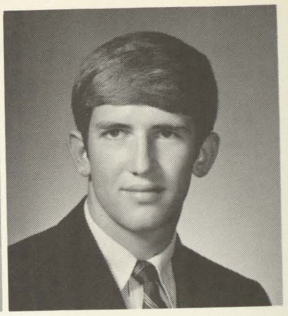

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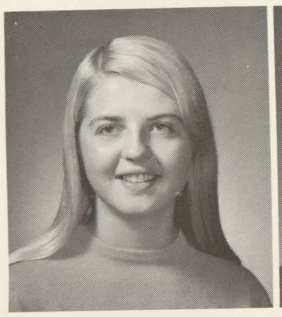

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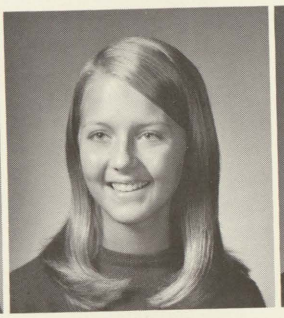

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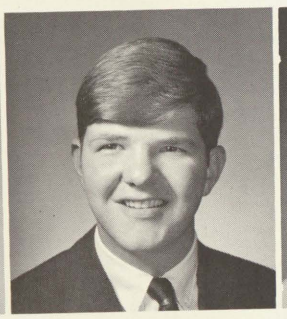

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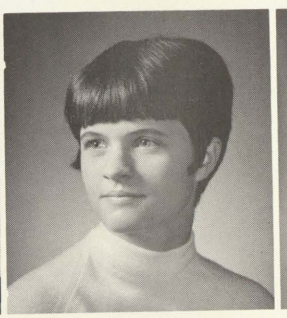

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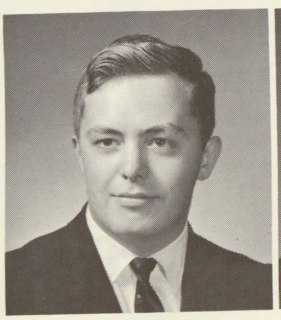

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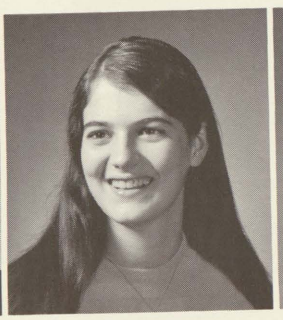

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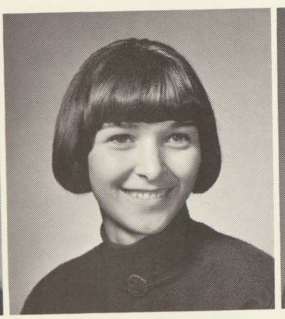

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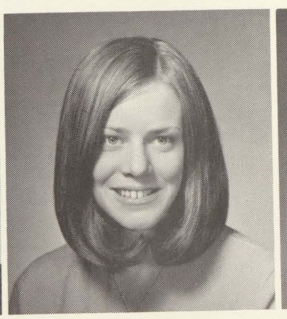

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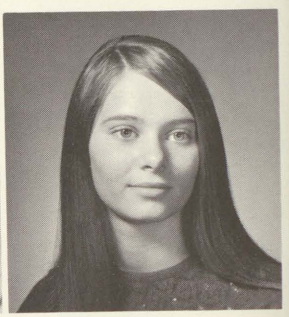

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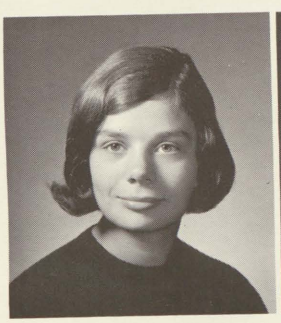

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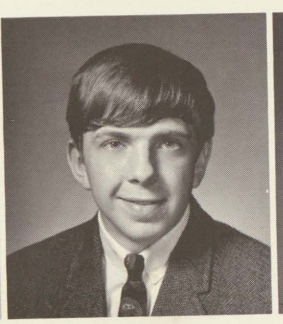

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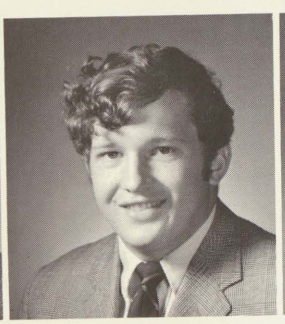

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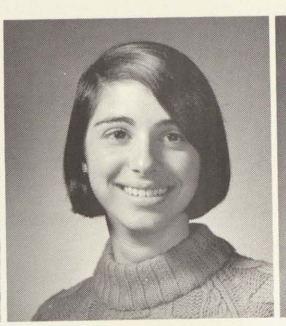

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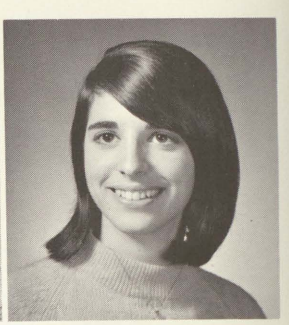

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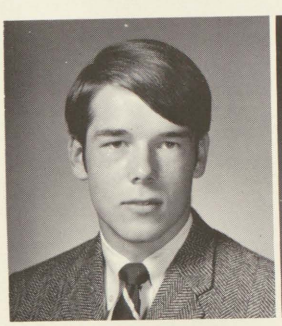

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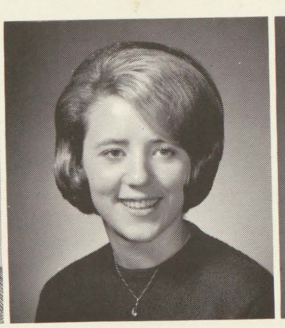

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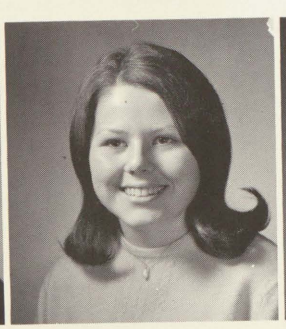

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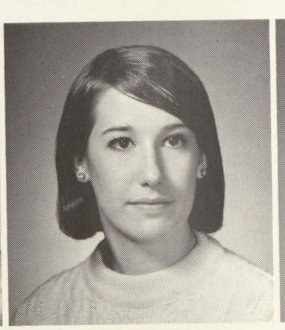

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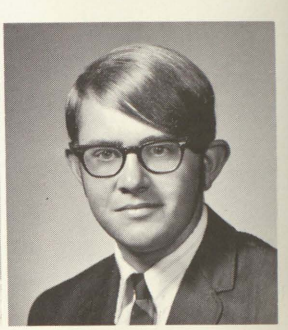

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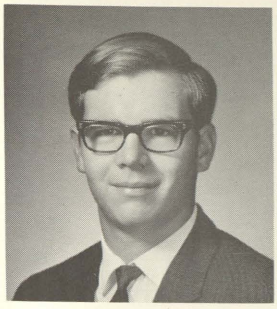

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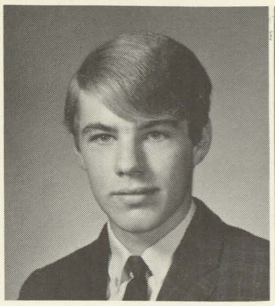

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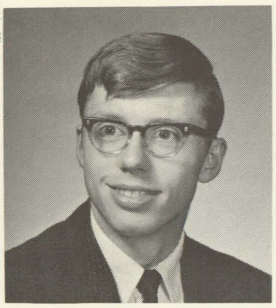

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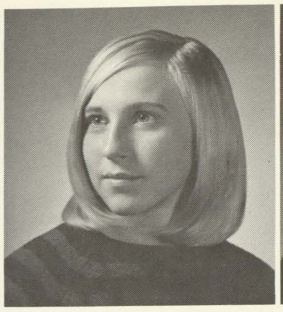

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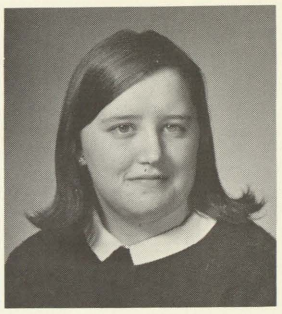

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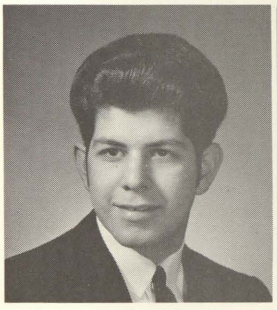

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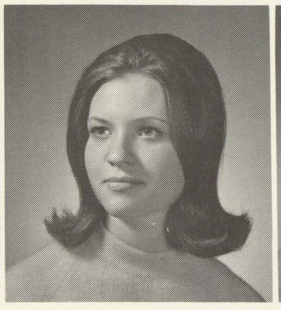

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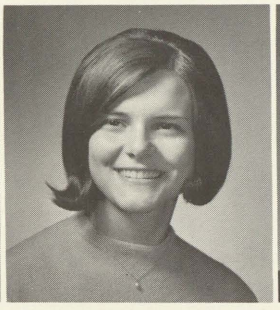

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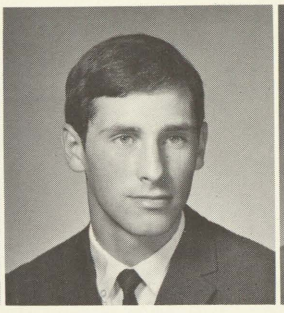

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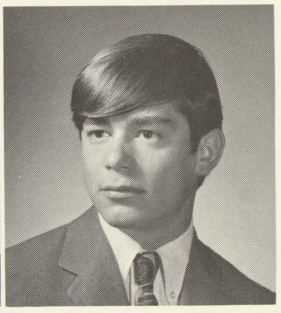

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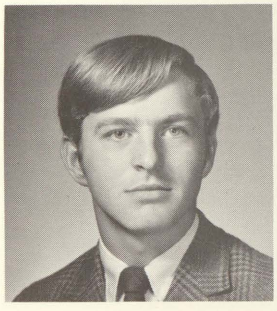

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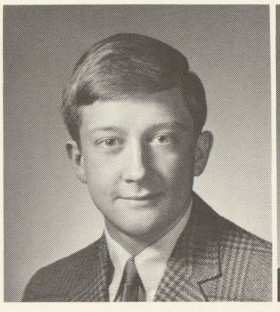

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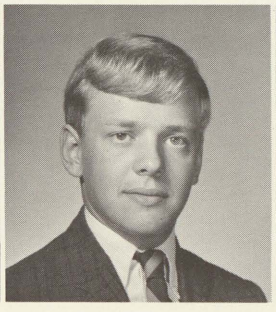

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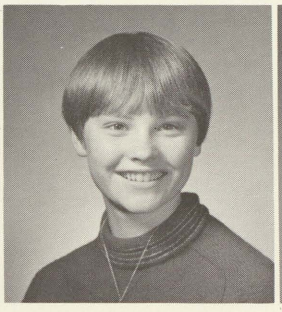

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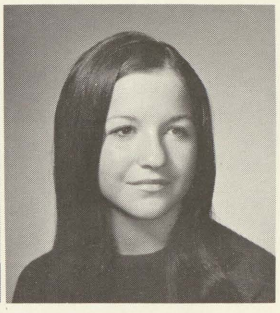

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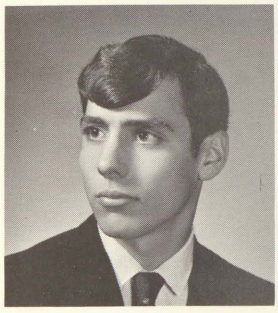

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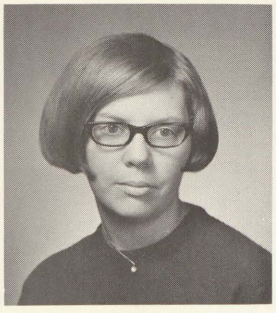

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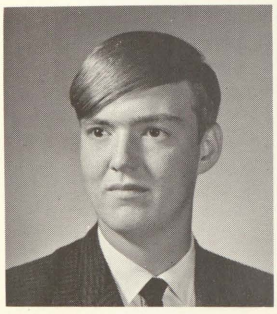

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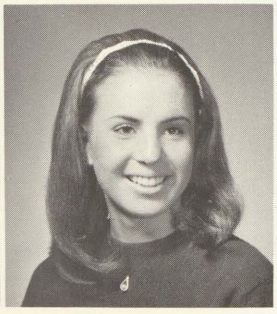

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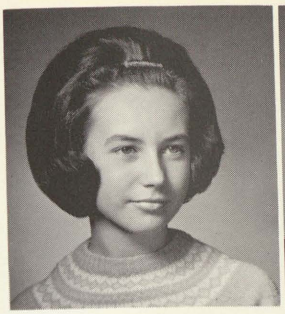

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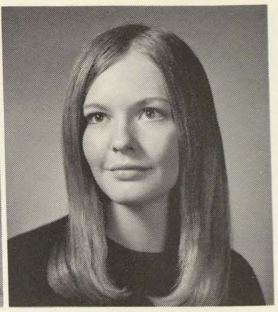

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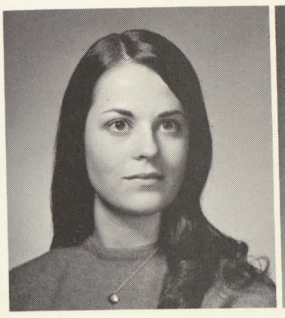

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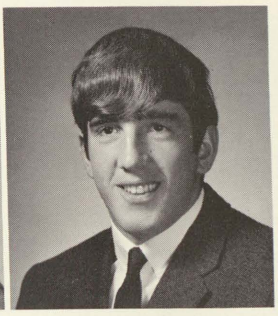

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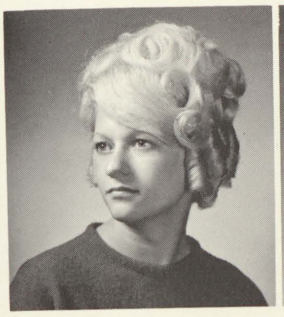

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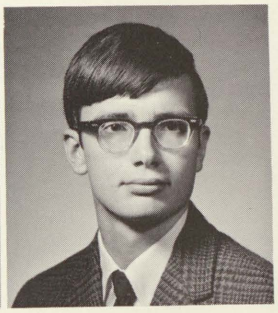

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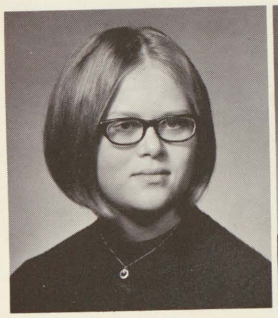

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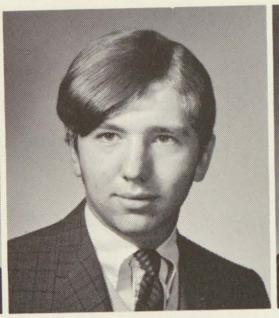

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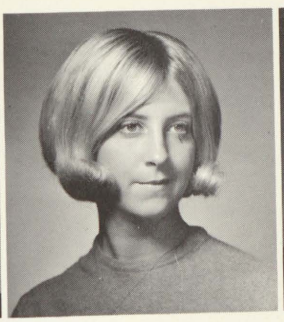

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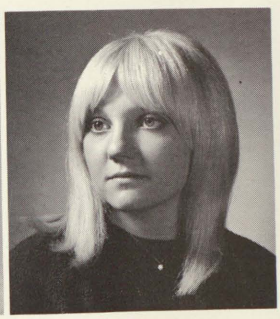

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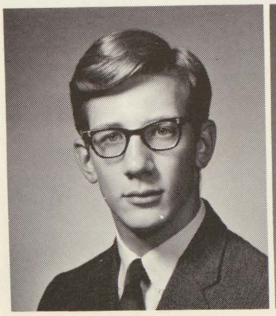

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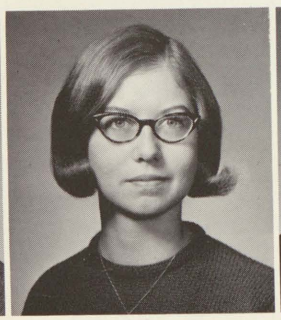

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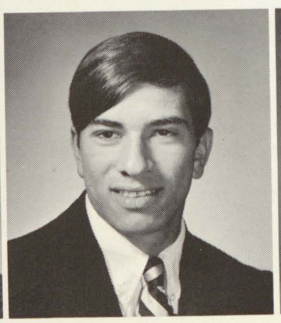

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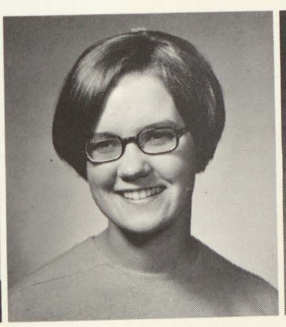

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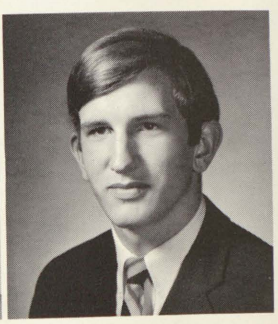

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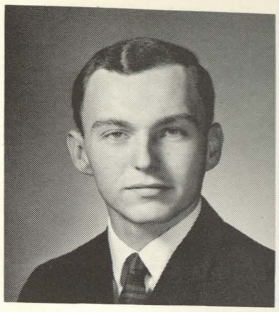

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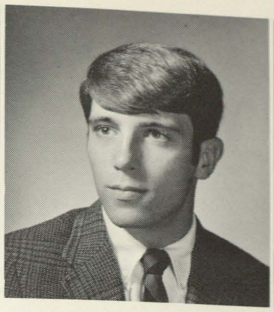

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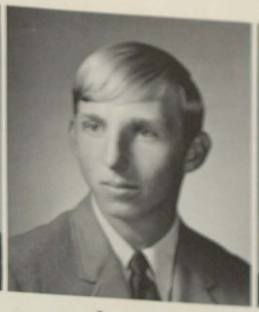

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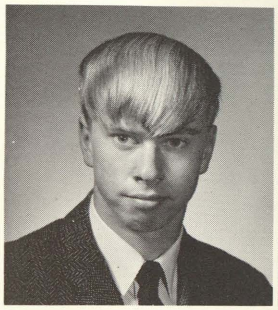

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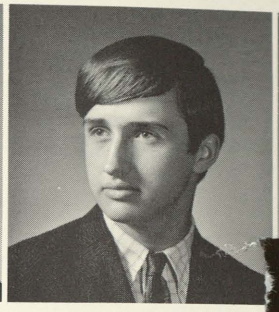

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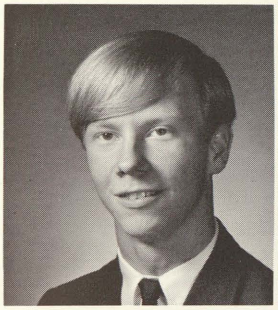

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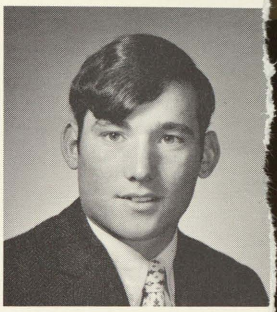

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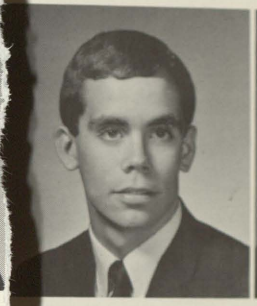

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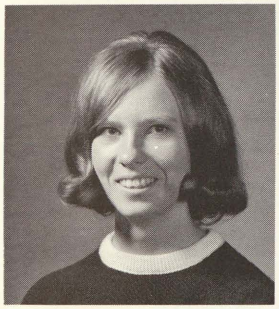

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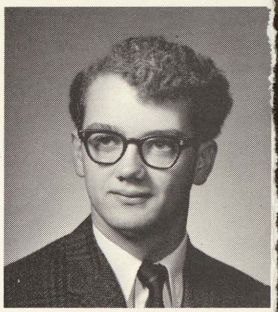

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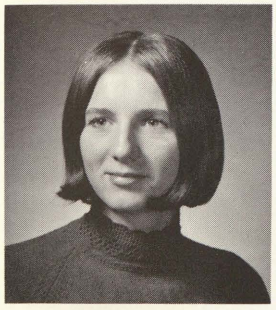

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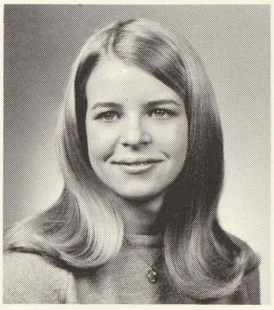

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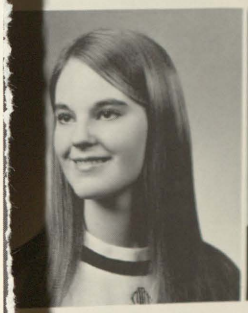

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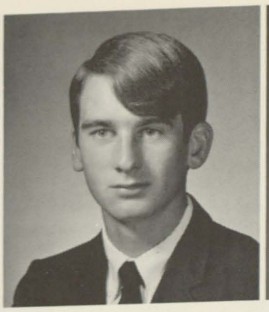

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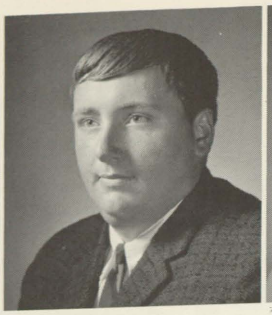

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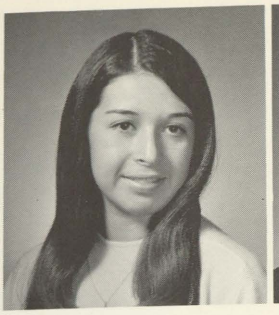

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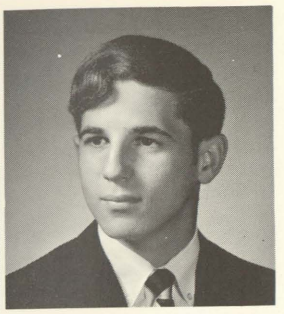

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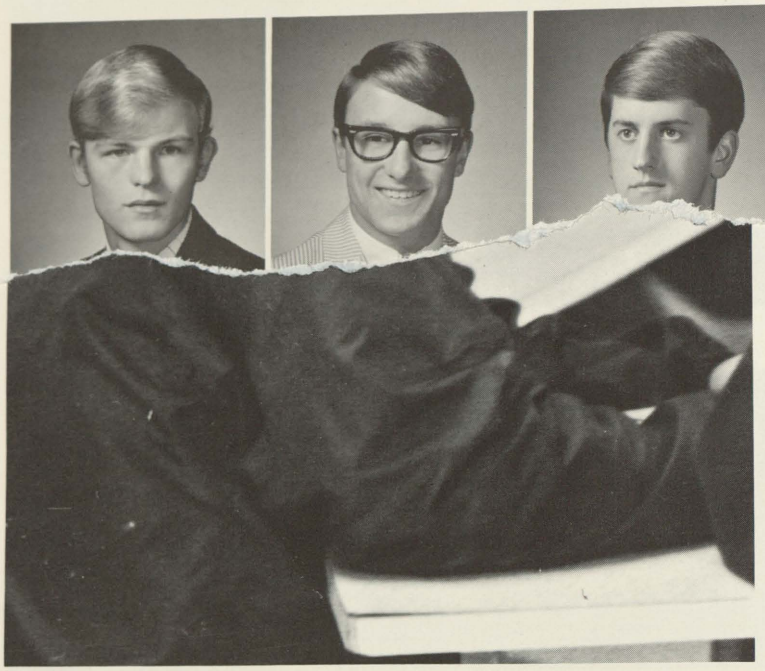

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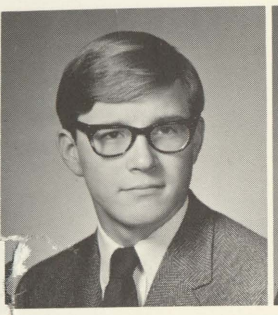

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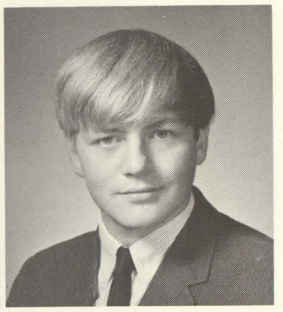

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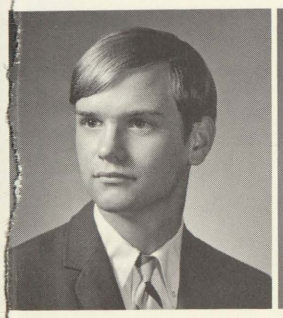

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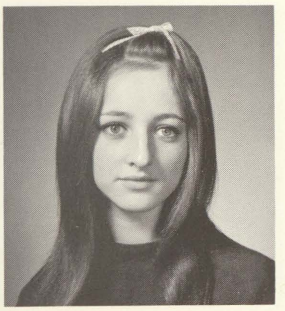

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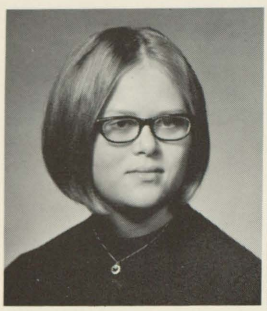

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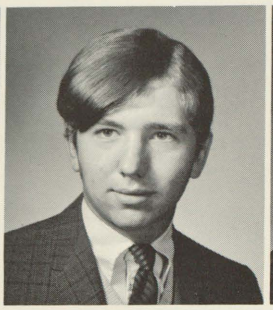

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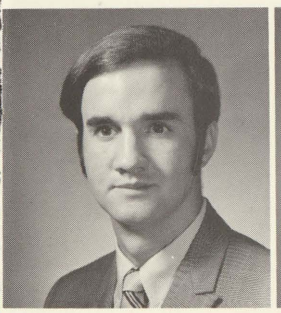

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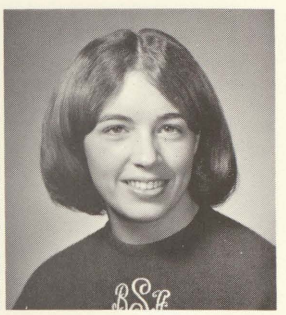

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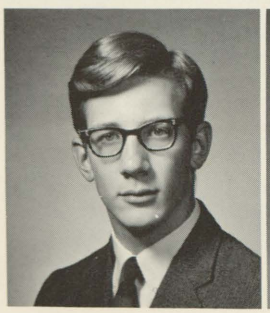

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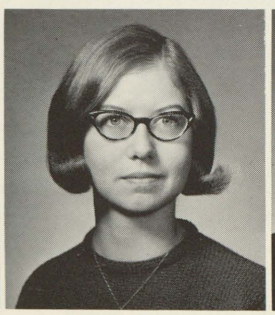

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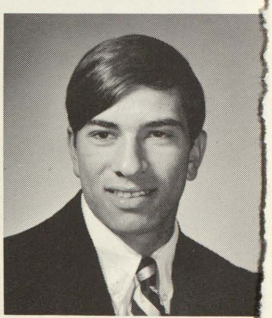

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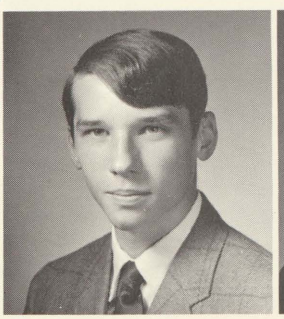

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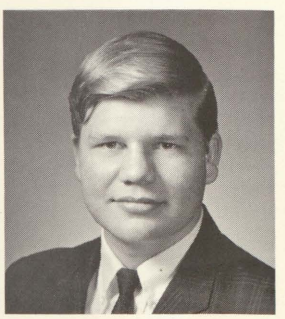

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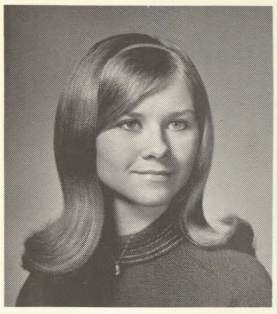

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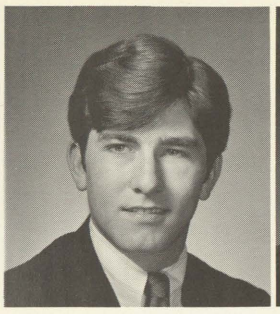

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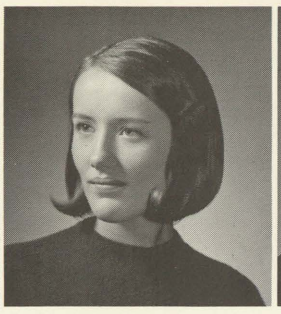

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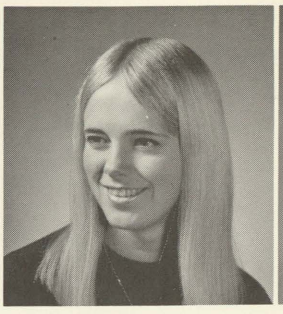

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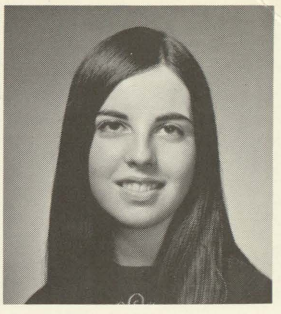

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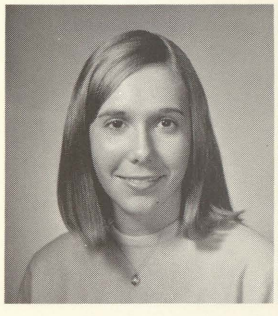

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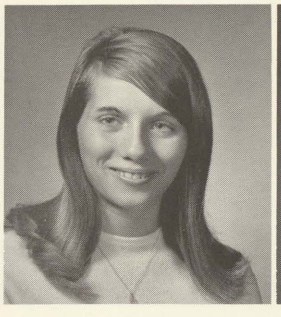

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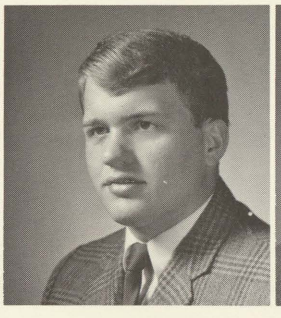

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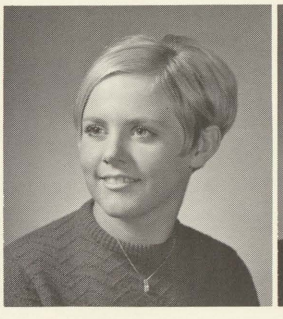

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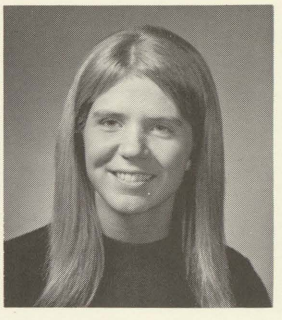

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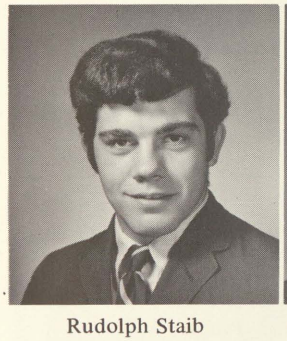

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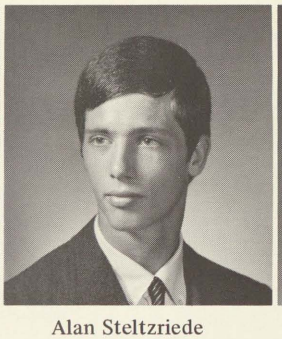

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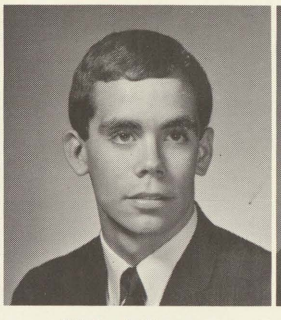

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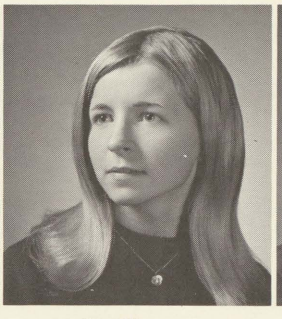

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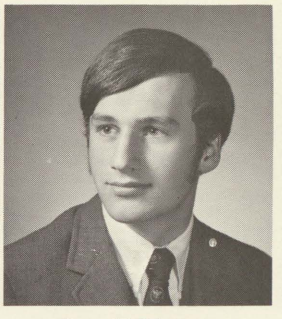

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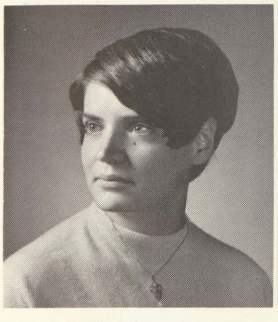

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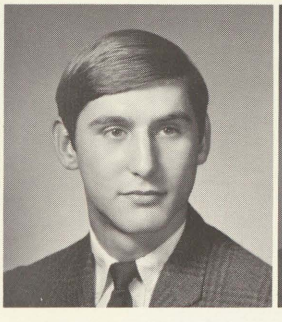

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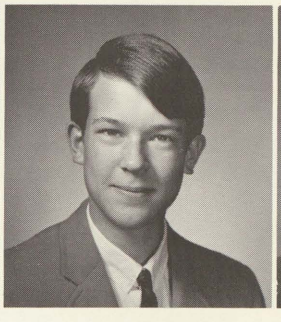

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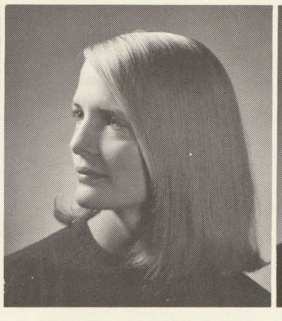

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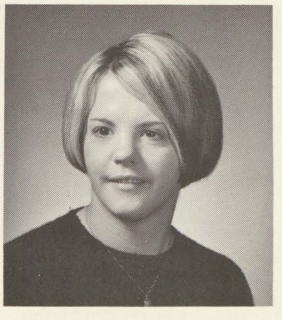

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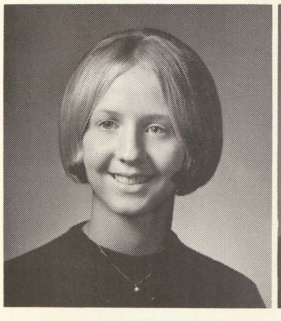

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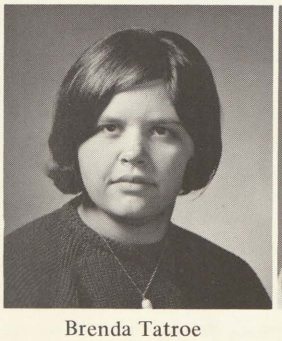

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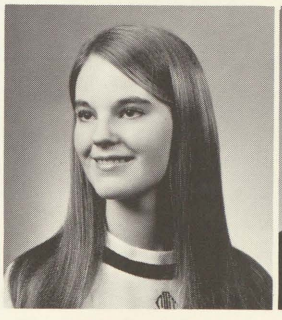

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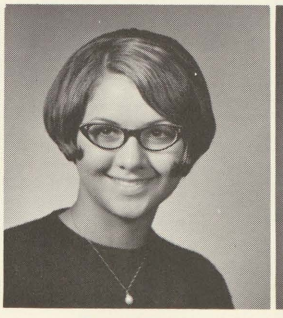

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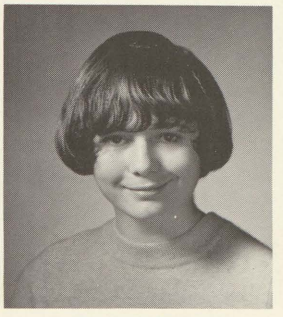

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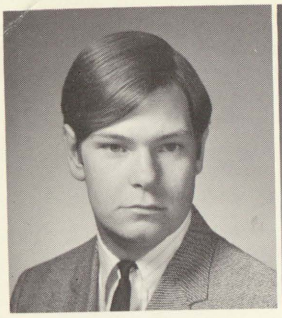

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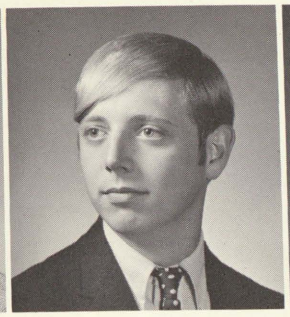

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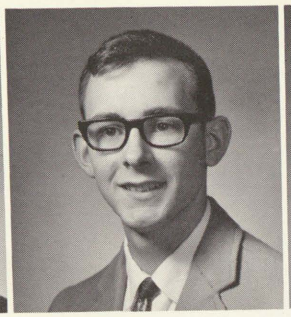

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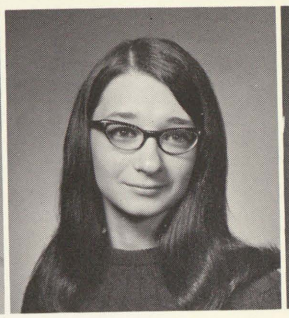

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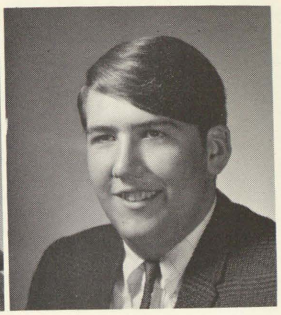

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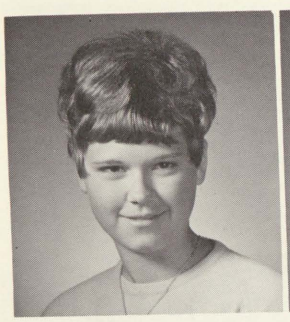

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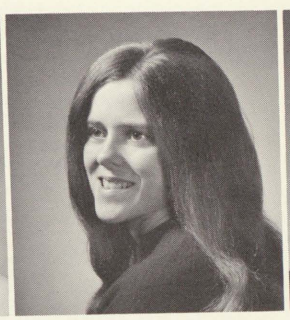

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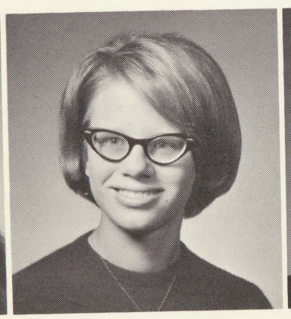

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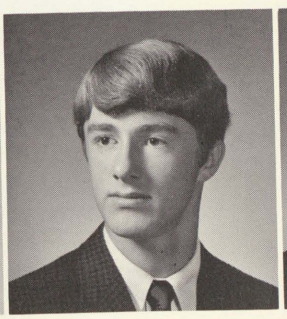

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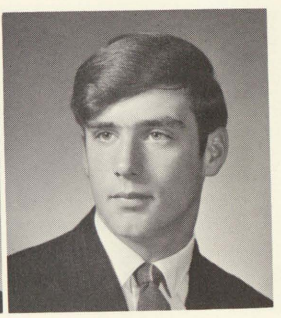

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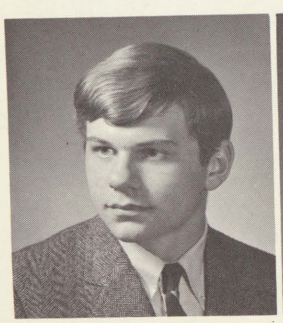

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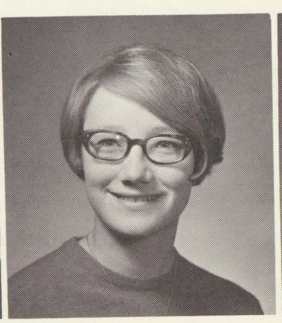

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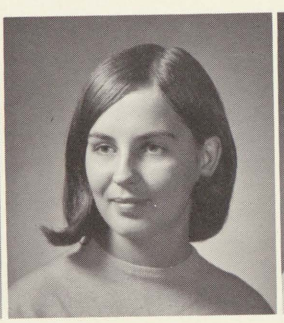

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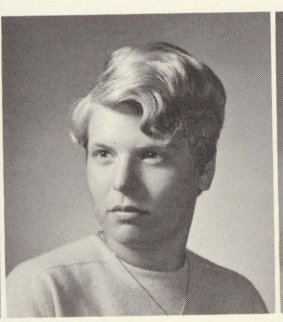

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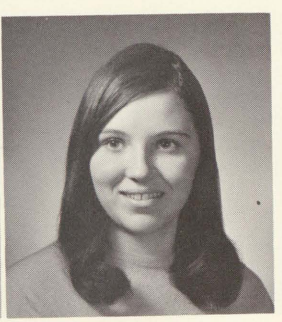

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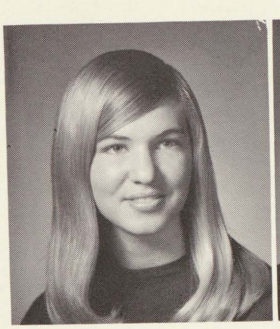

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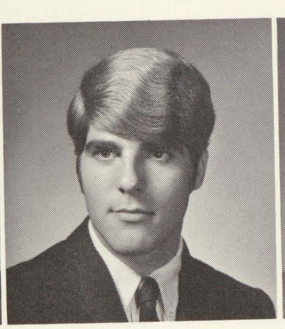

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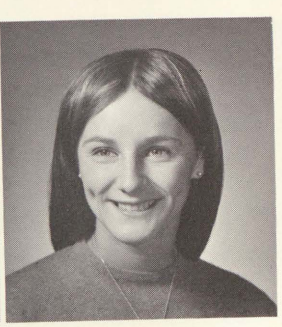

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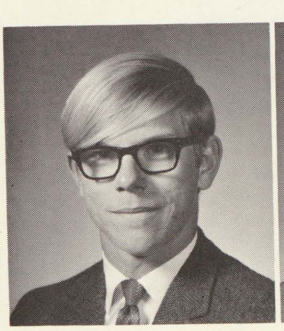

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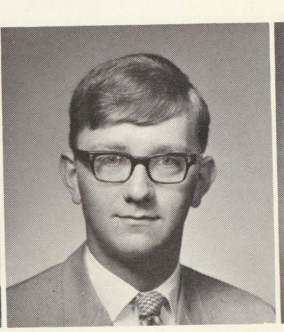

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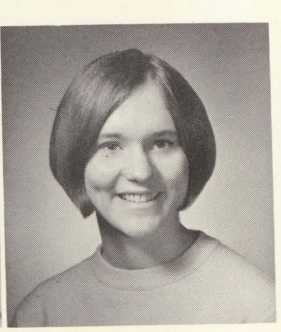

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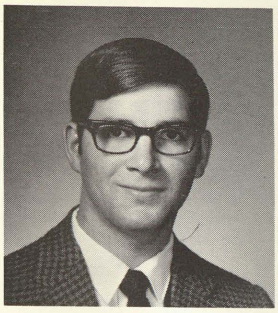

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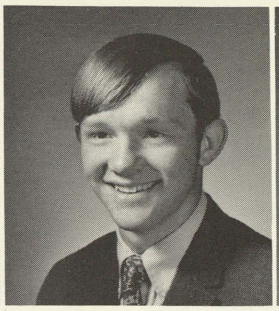

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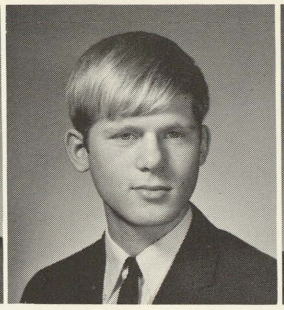

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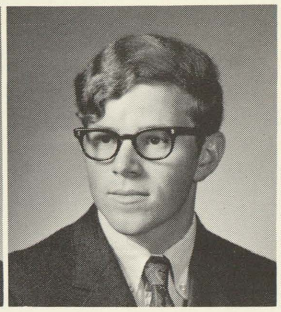

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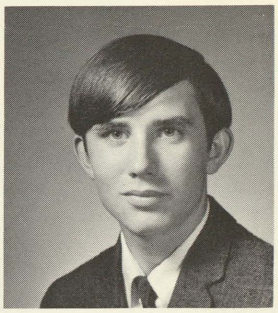

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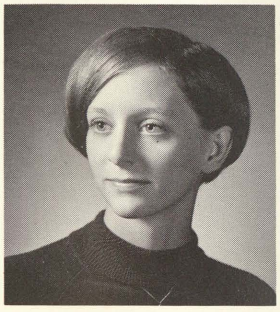

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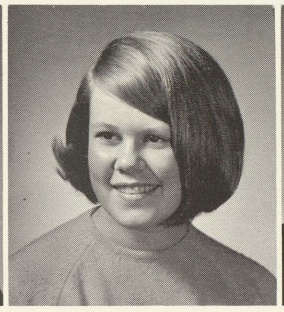

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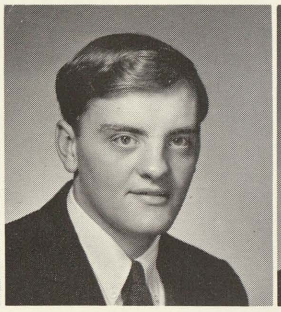

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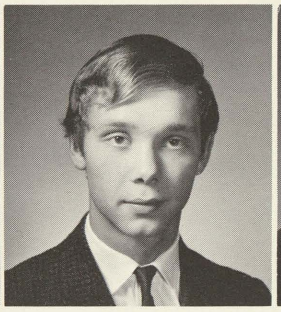

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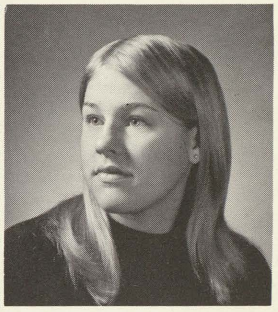

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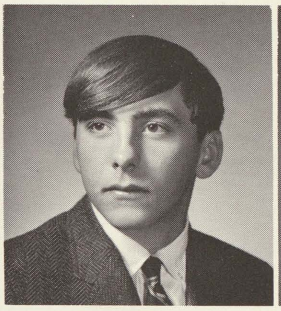
All things do need touch-ups as Bob Washburn shows here, touching up his painting.



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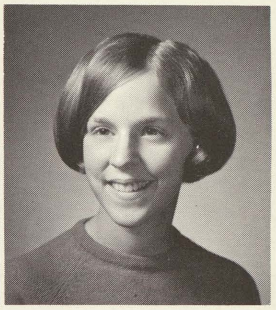

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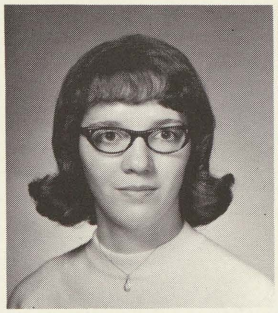

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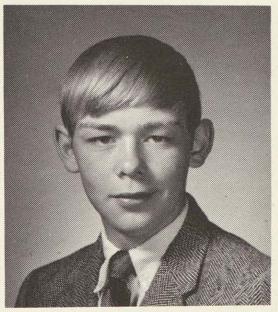

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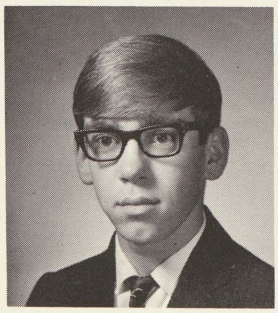

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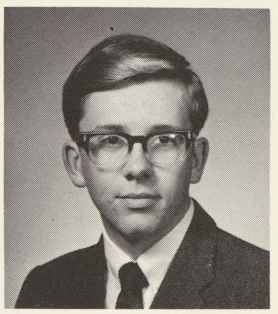

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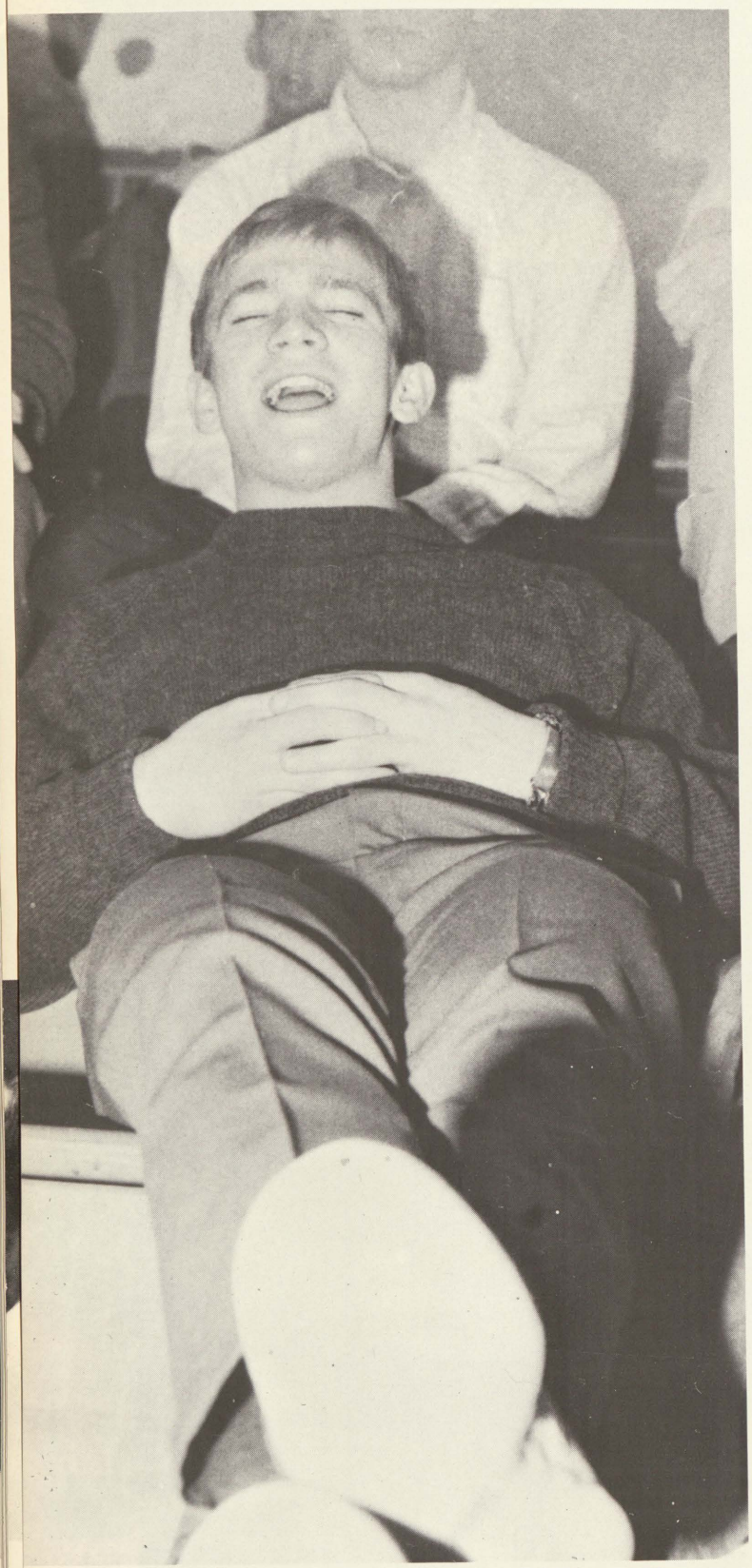

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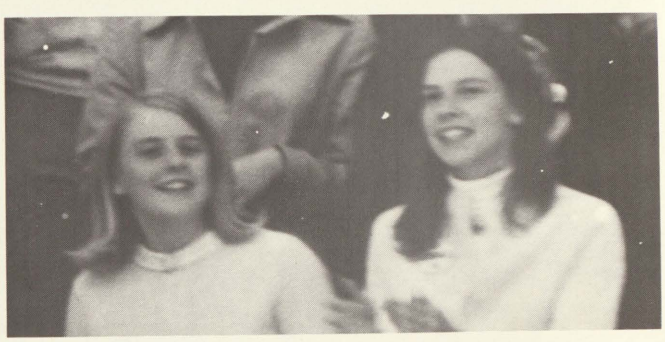
Co-Captain Mike Stevens addresses the student body during a swimmer's pep assembly.



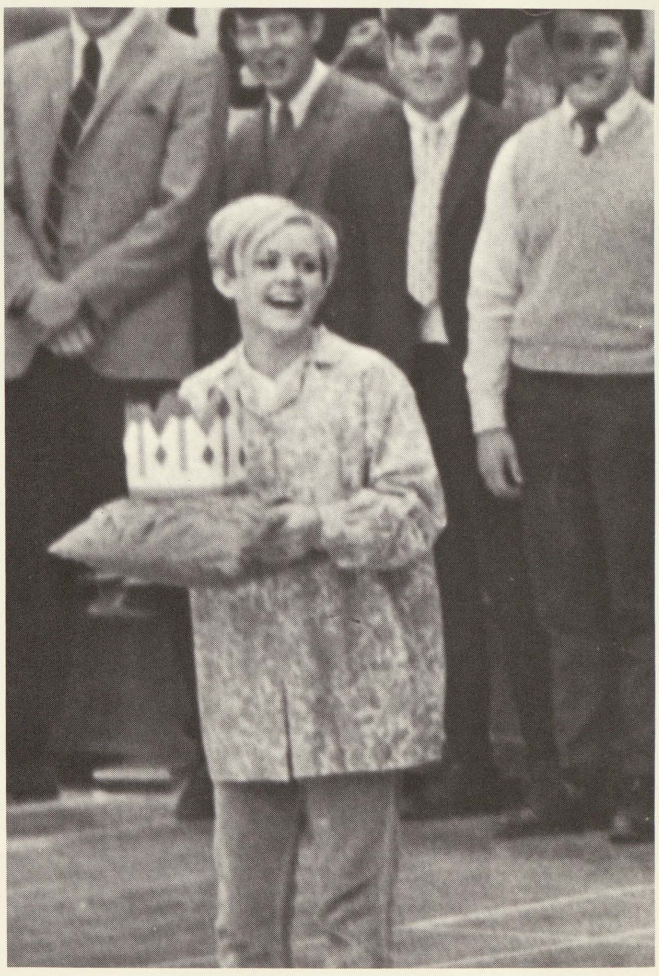
"Clap your hands and stamp your feet . . ." Cathy Kile and Becky Mang try to win the pep jug for the Seniors.

"But I was only 'that much' late," pleads Cindy Price early on Monday morning in Mr. Matson's office.

Along with several other government students, Janet Spence and Jim Patrzik wait for the arrival of Senator Hart.

During the intermission of the Shakespearean play at Strattford, Doug McAuley and Tom Burau check out the Canadian girls.

Jan Spicer acts as crown bearer during the crowning the Miss Egan as garbage queen.



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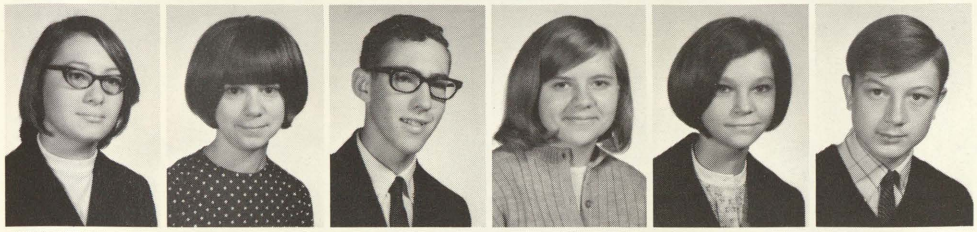
Don Archangeli
Judi Bachus
Cheryl Bailey
Leroy Baker



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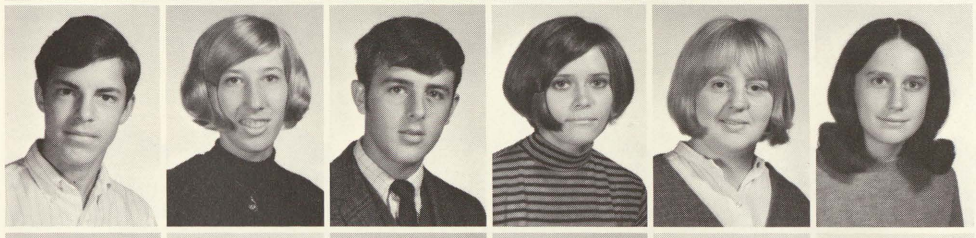

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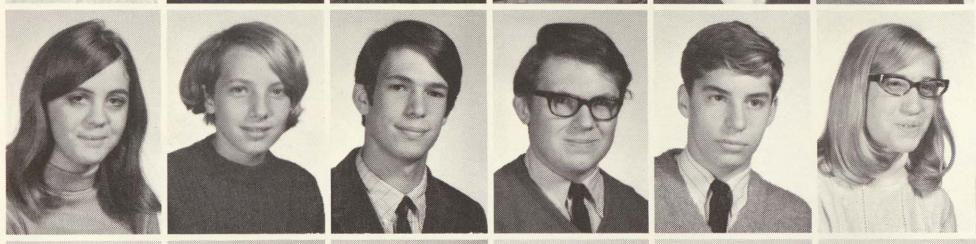

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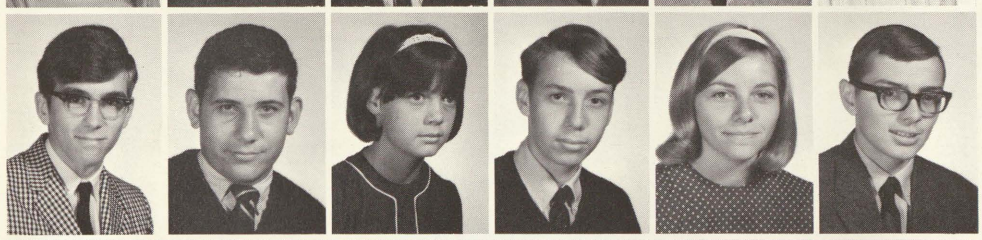

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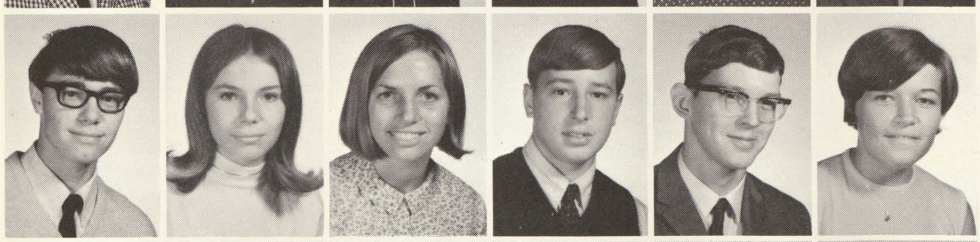

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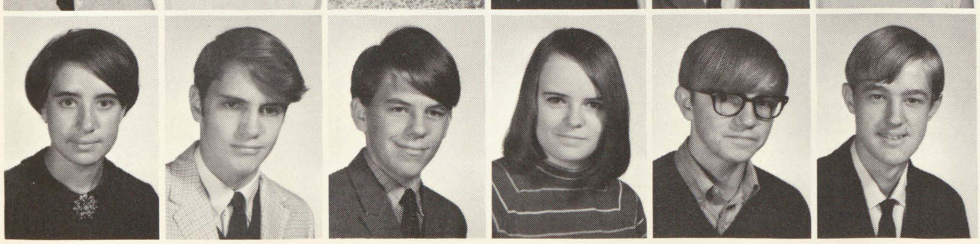

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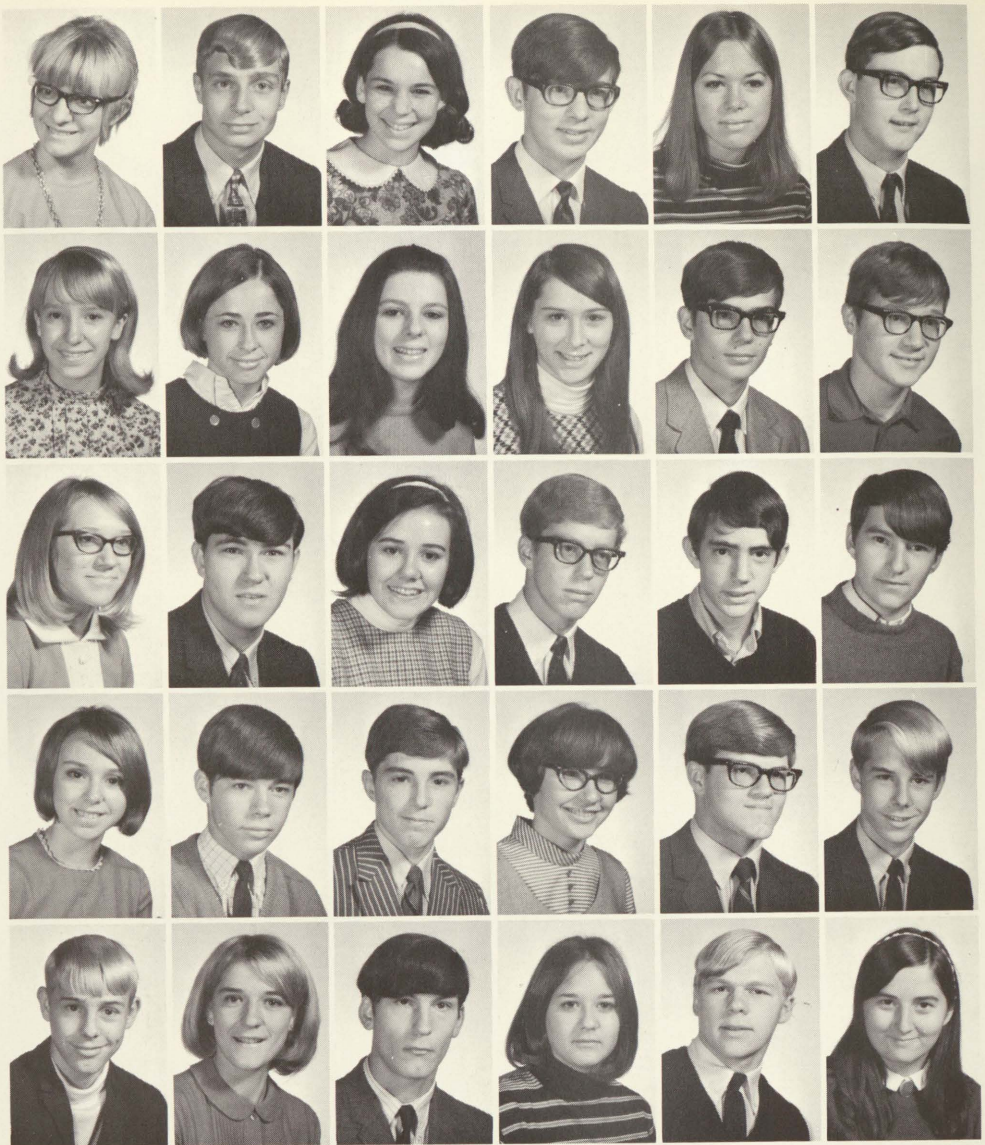

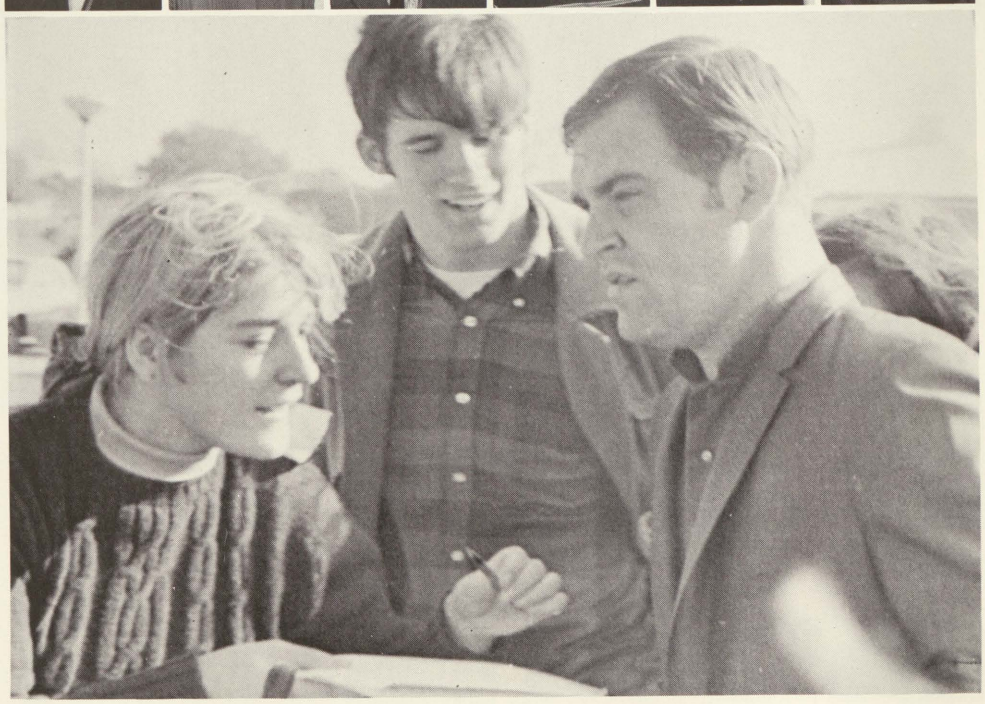

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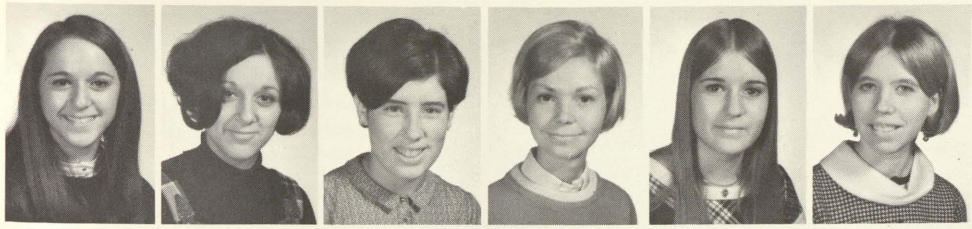

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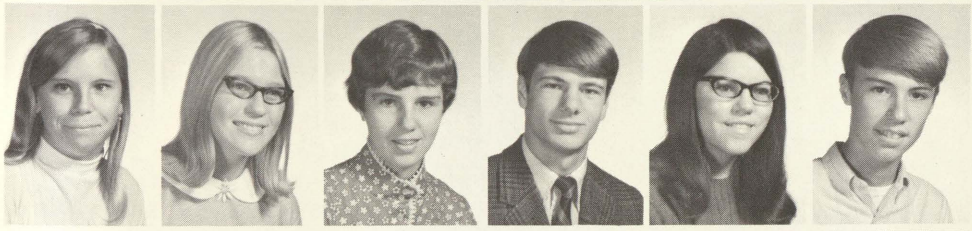

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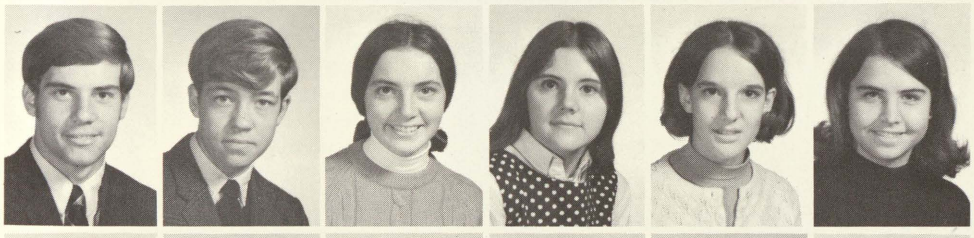

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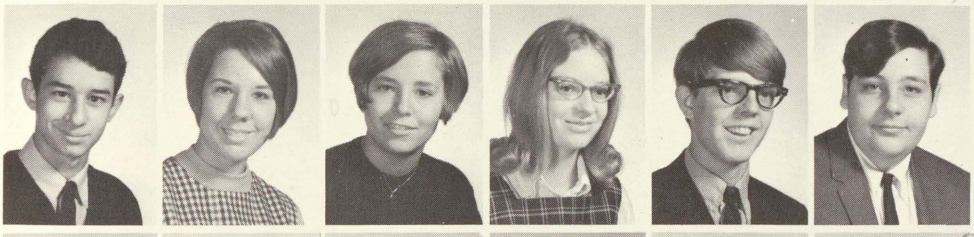

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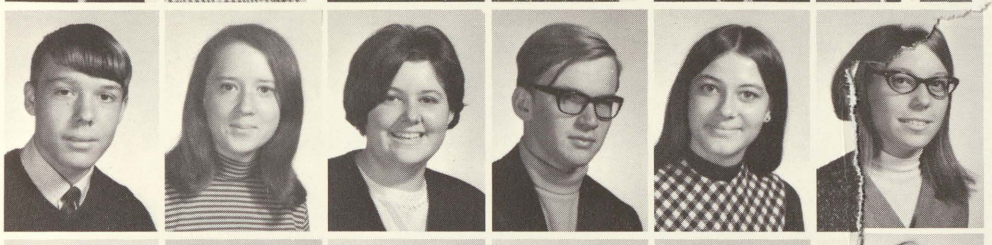

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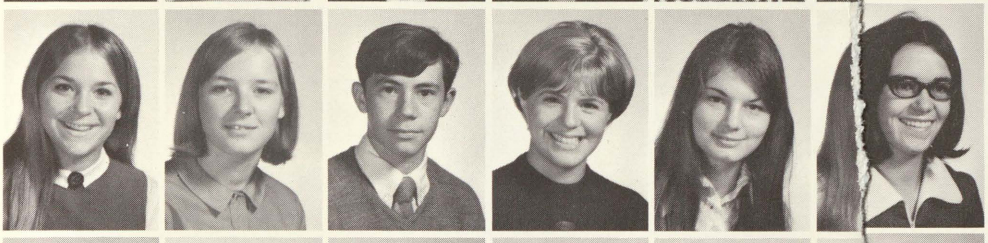

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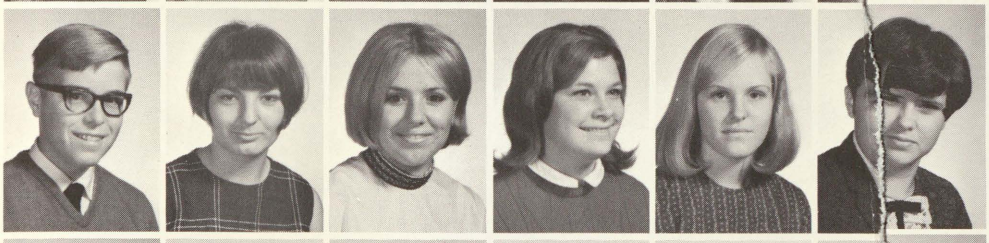

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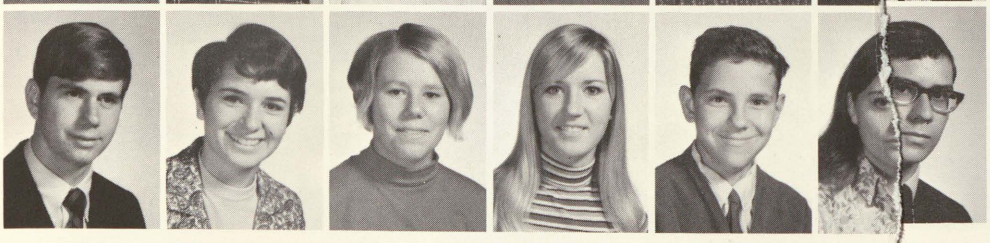

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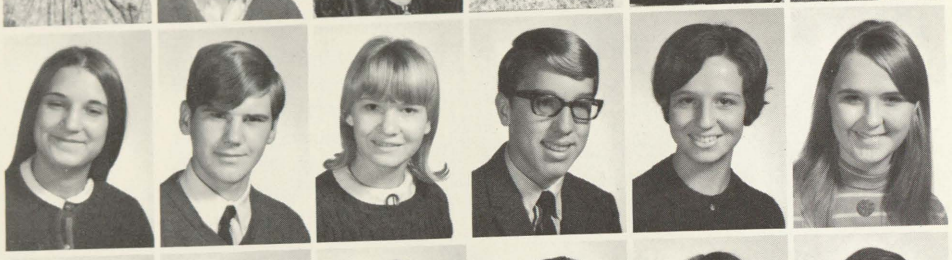

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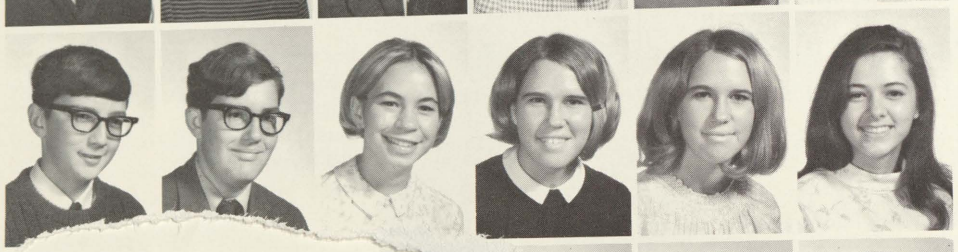

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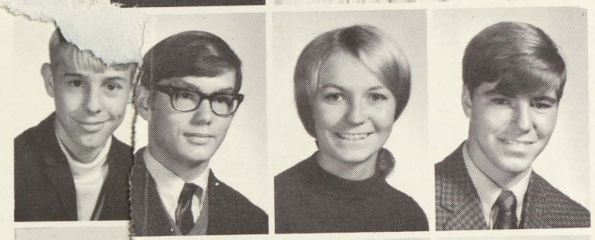

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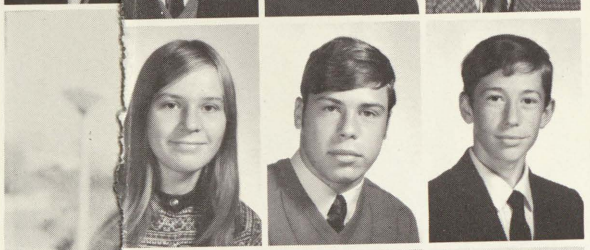

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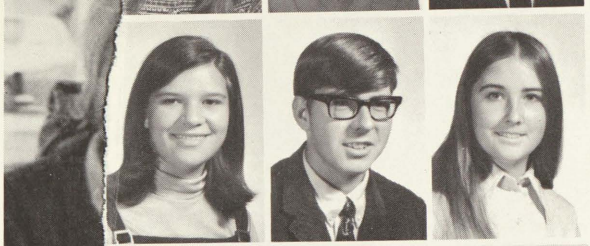

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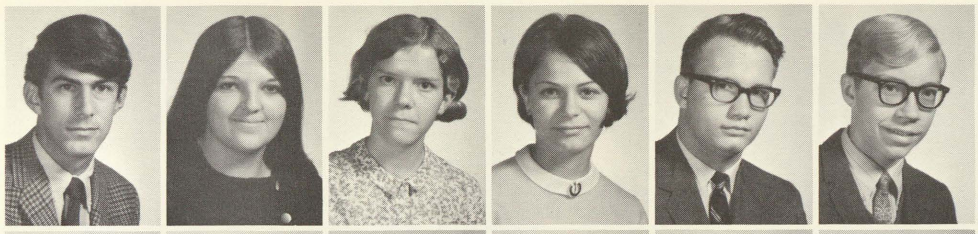

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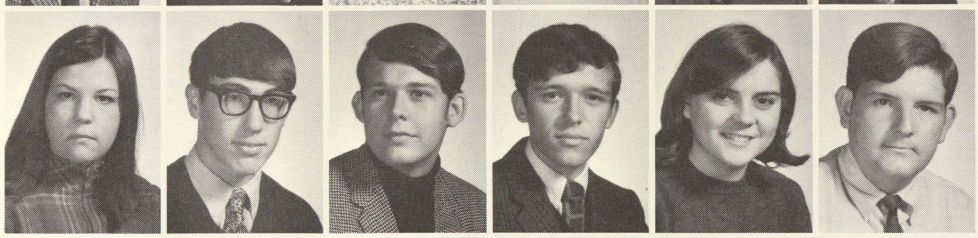

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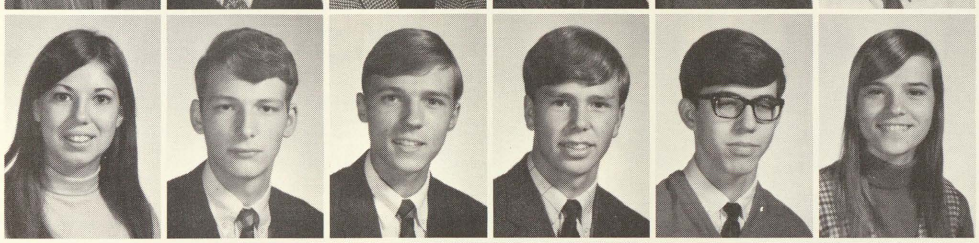

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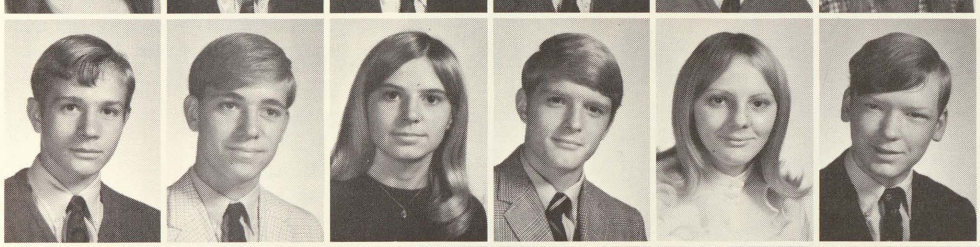

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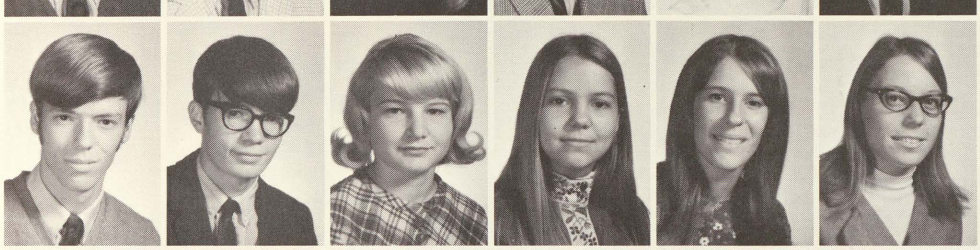

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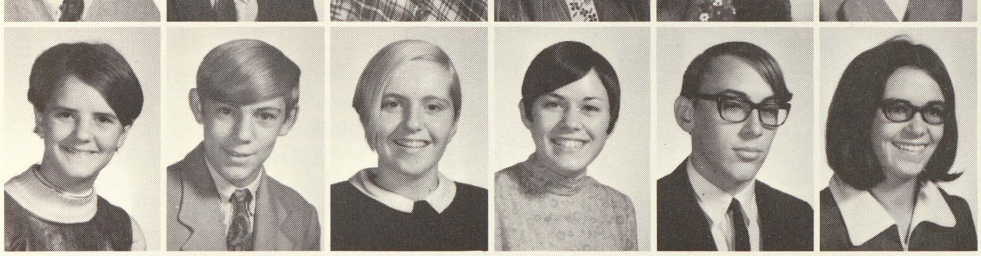

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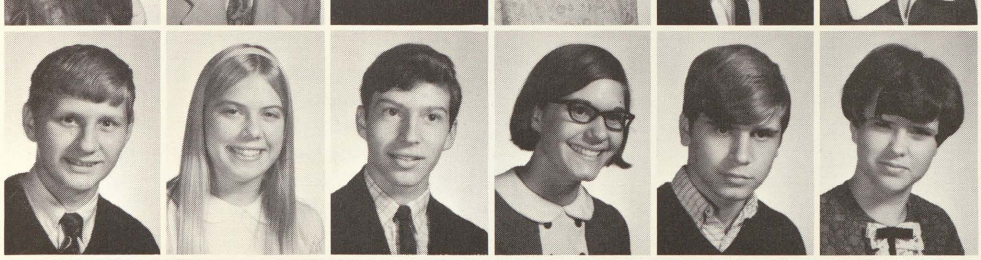

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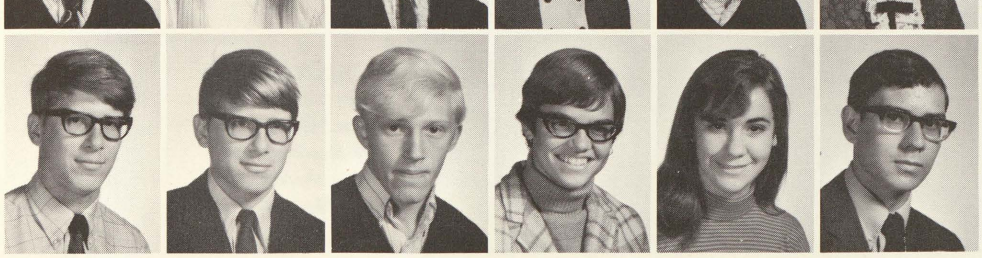

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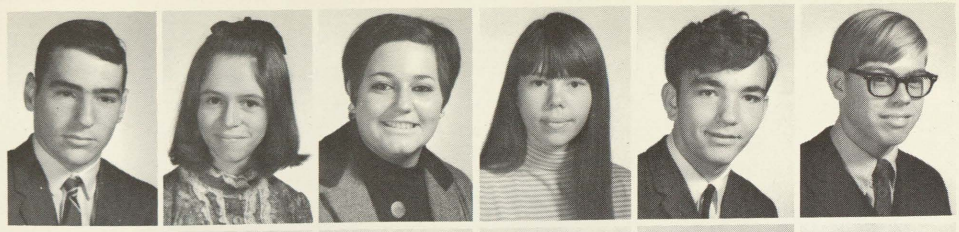

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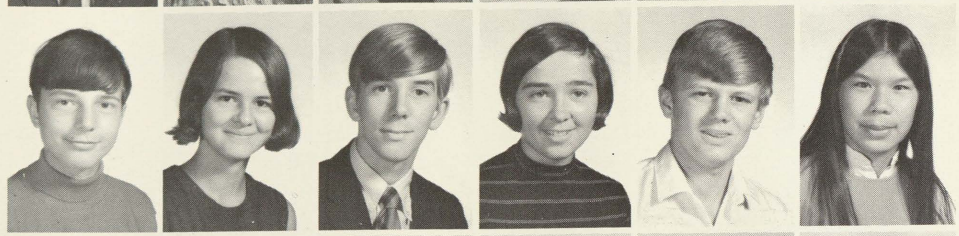

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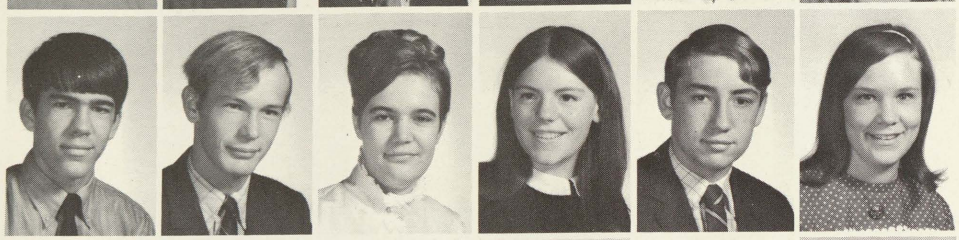

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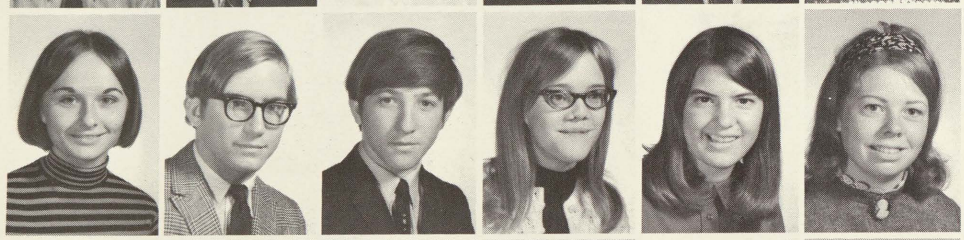

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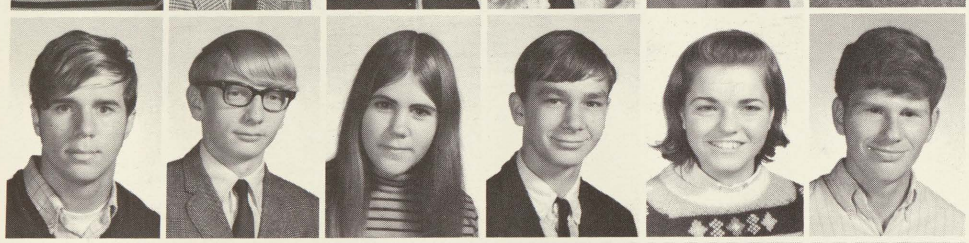

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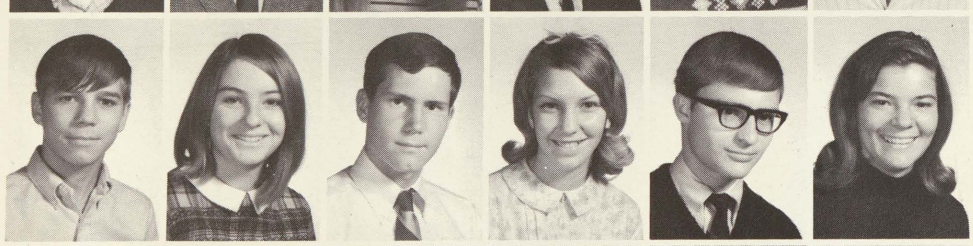

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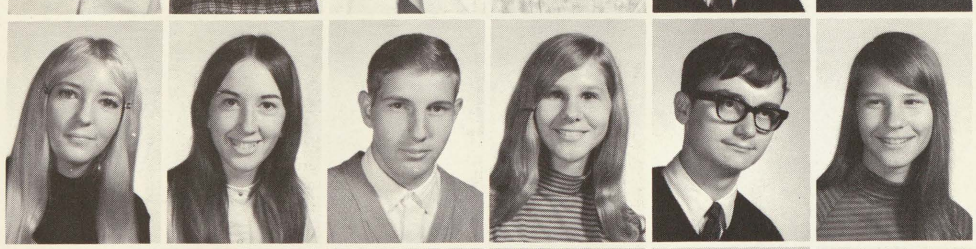

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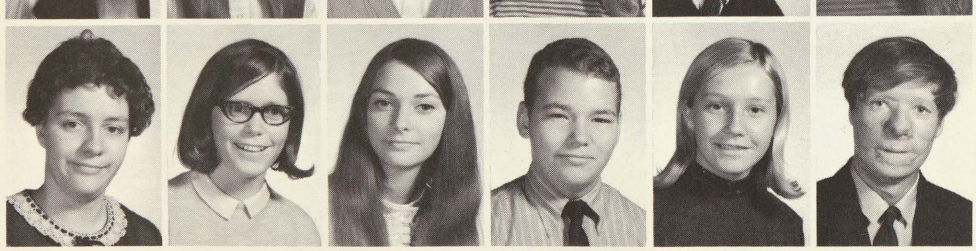

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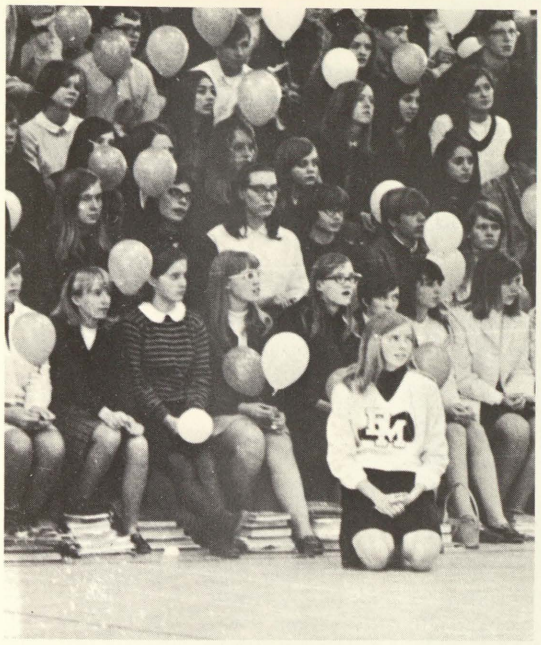

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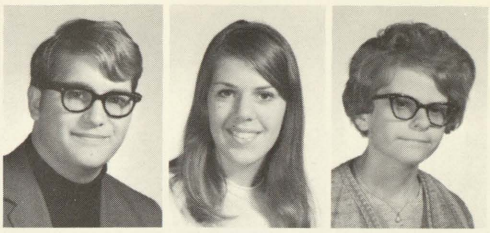

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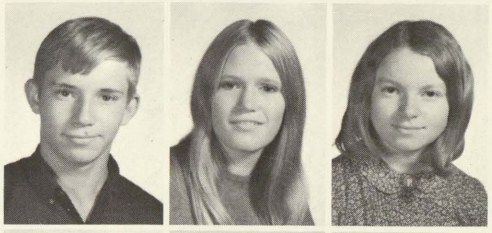

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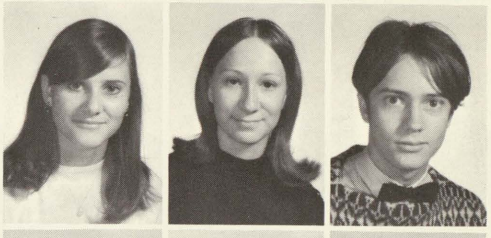

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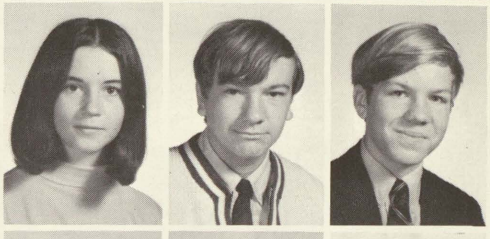

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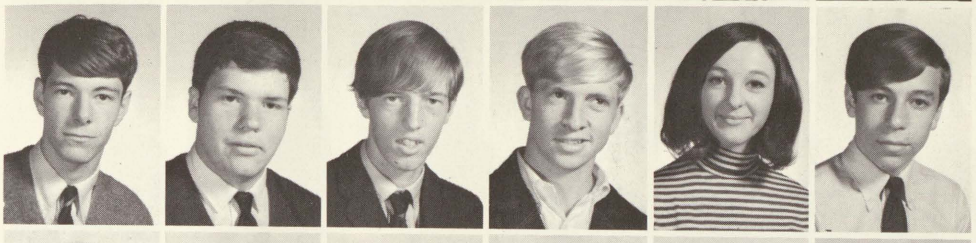

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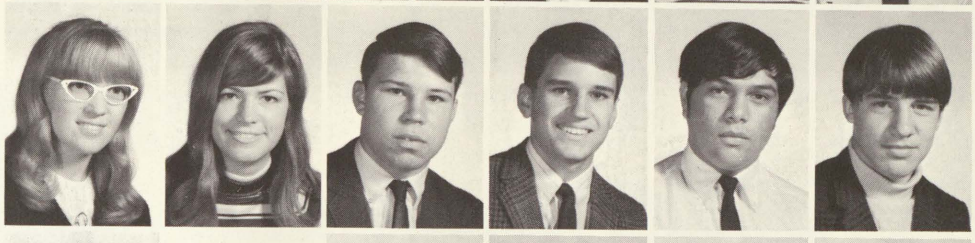

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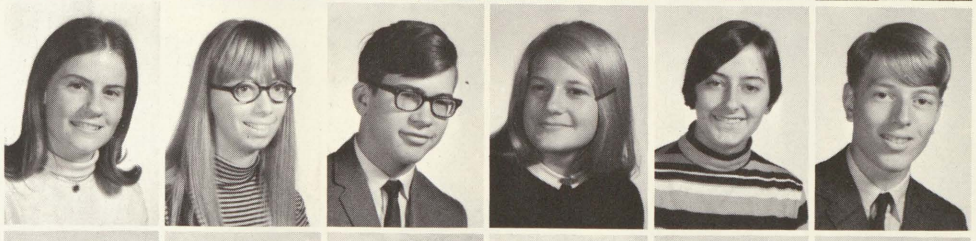

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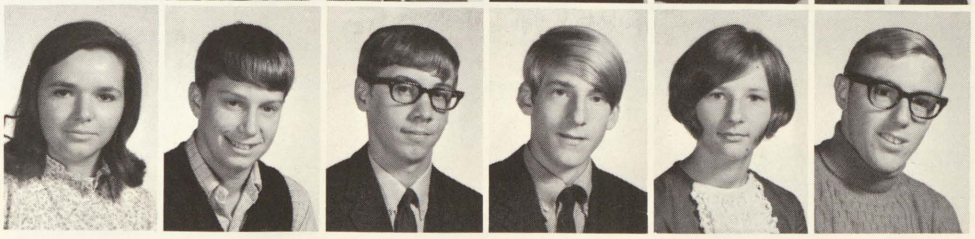

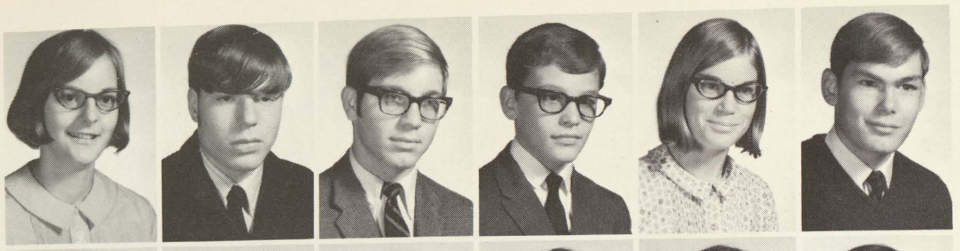

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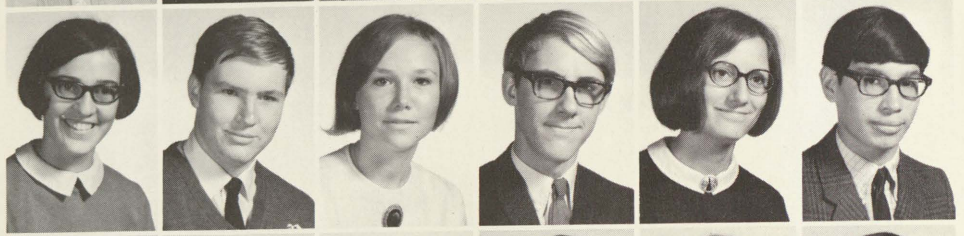

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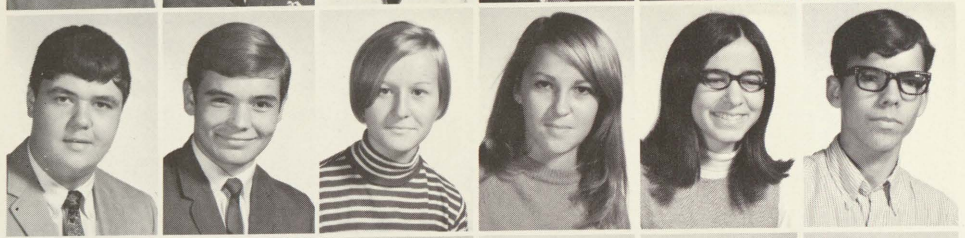

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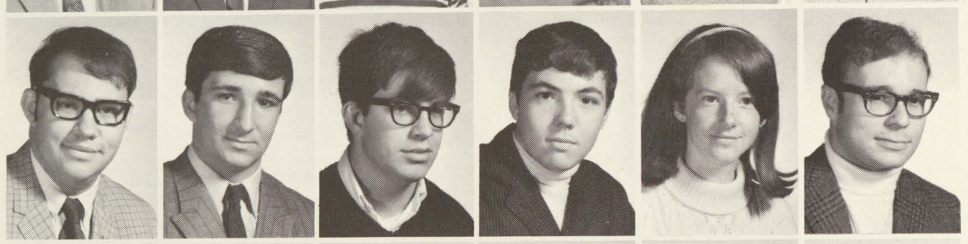

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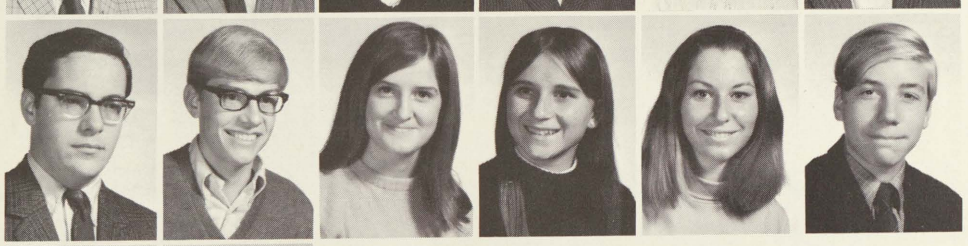

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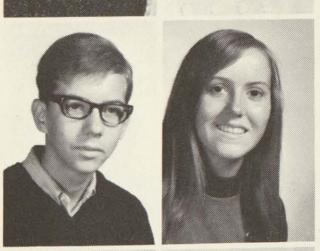

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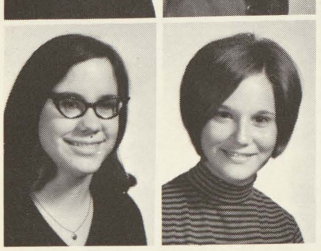

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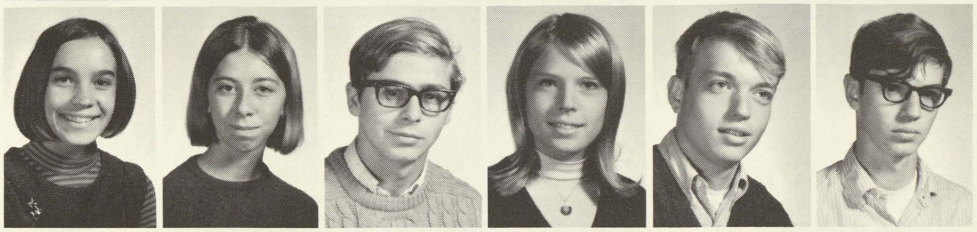

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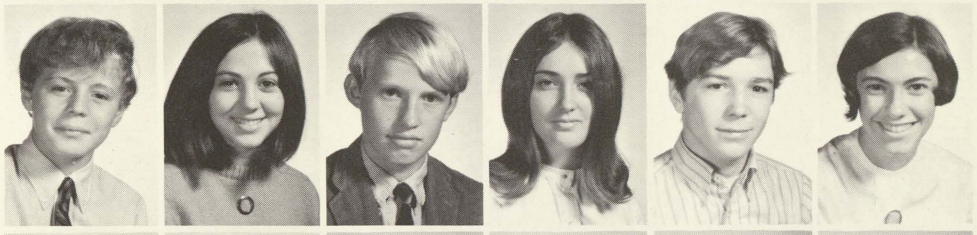

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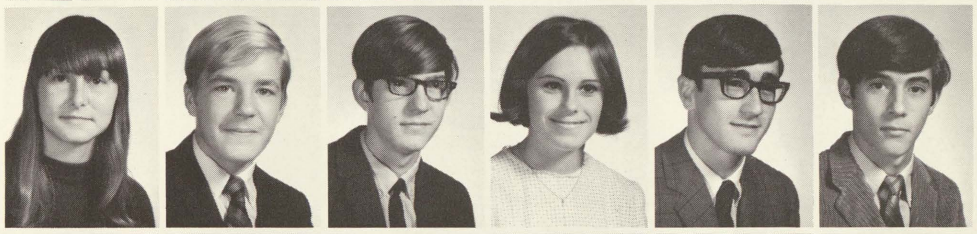

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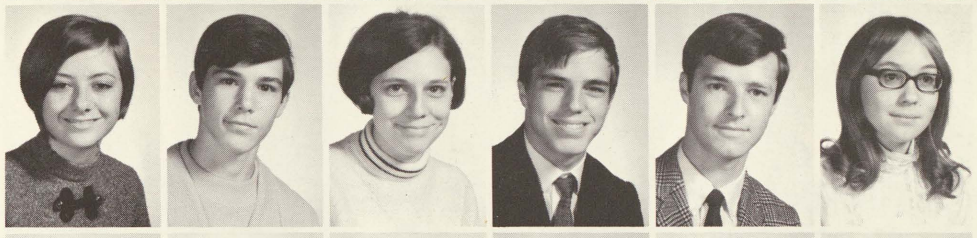

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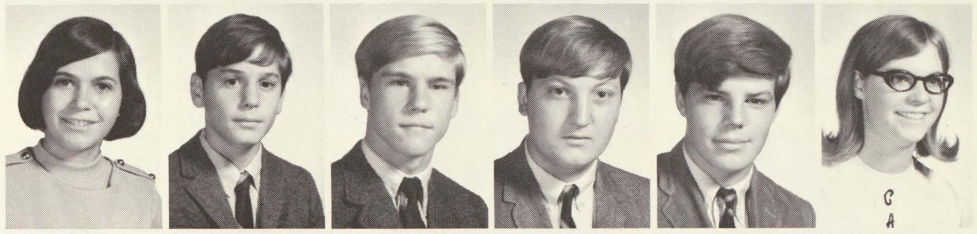

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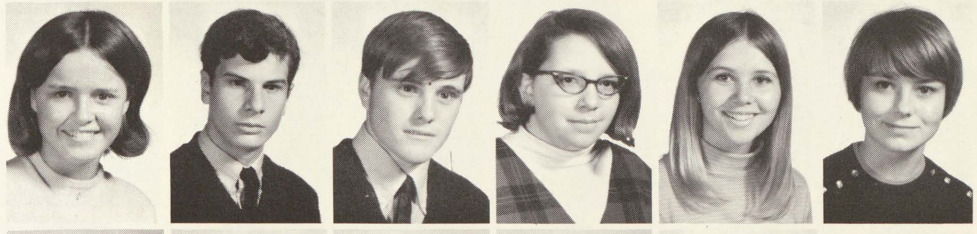

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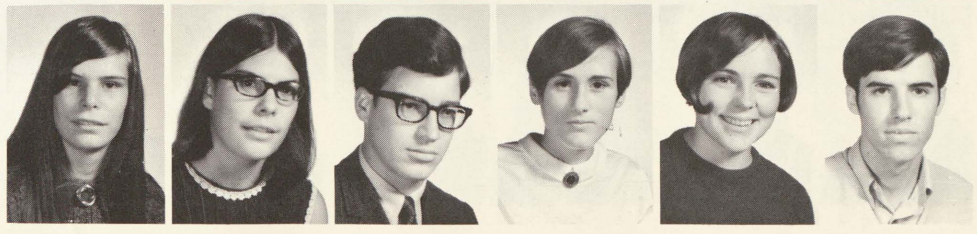

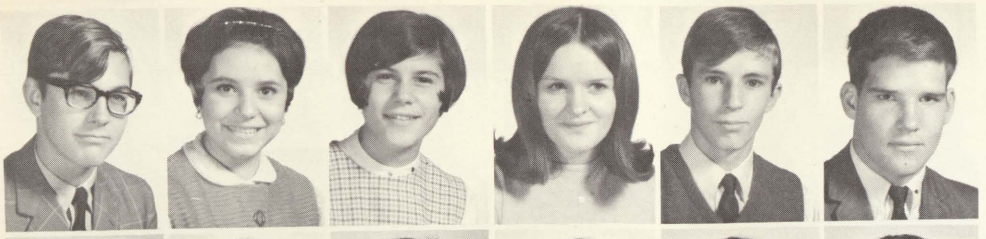

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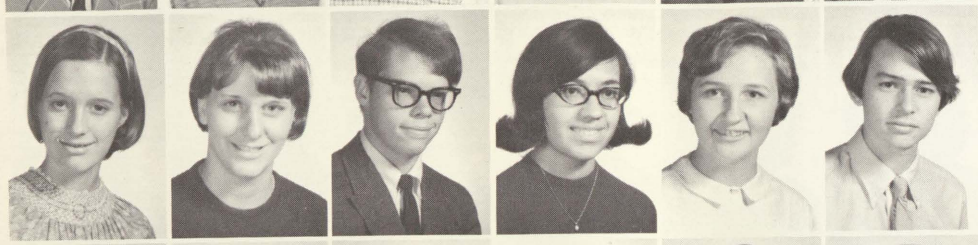

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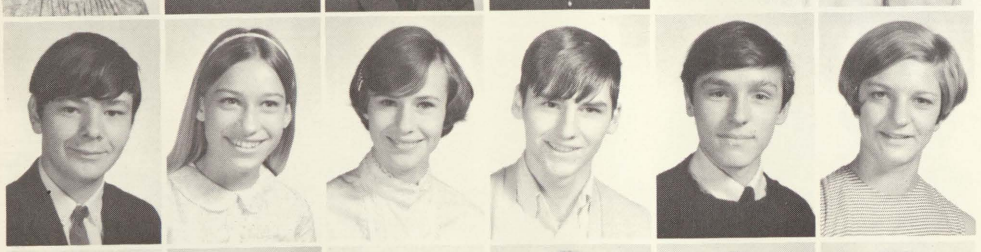

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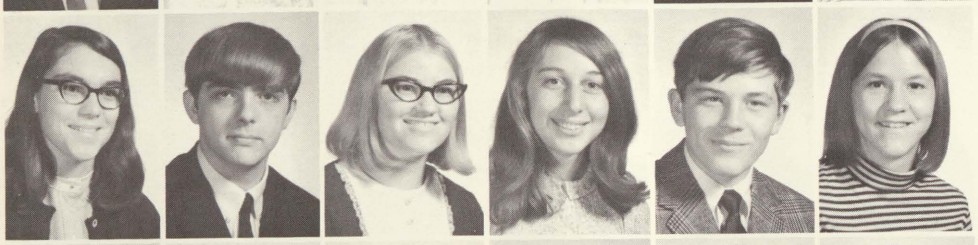

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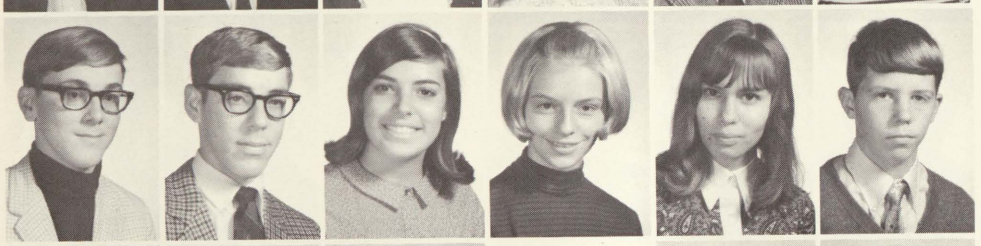

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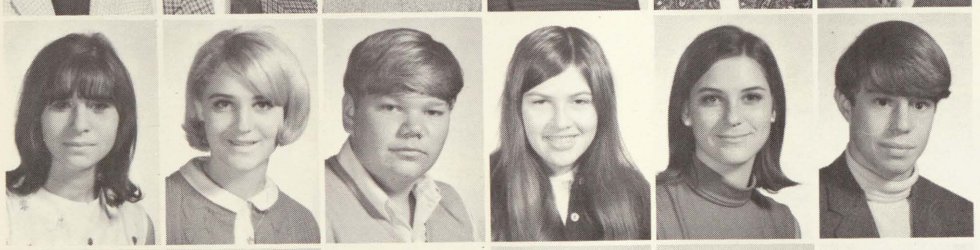

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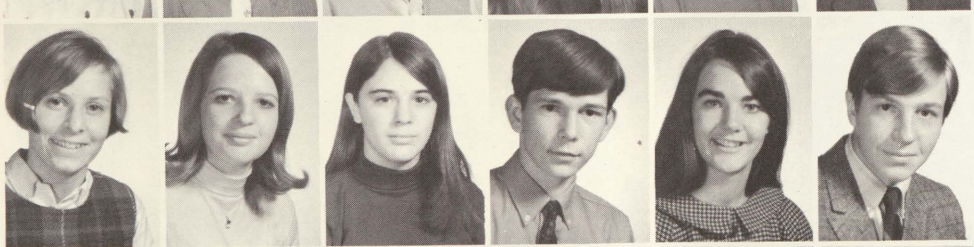

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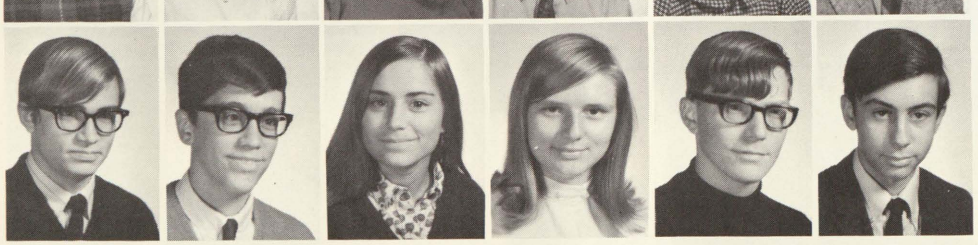

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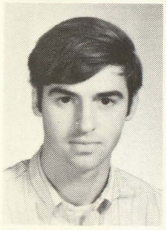

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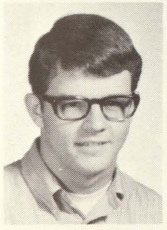

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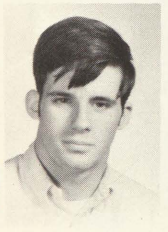

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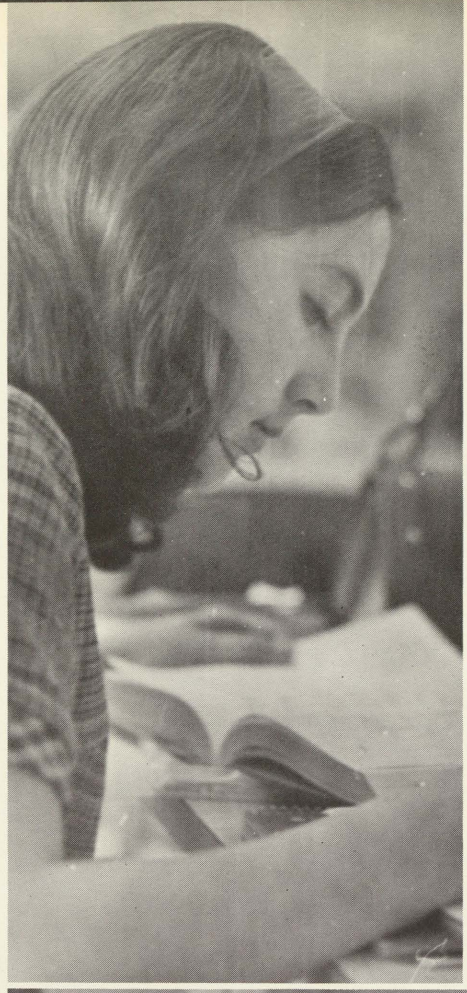

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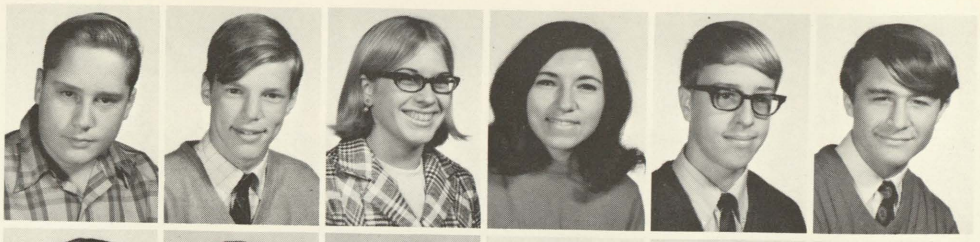

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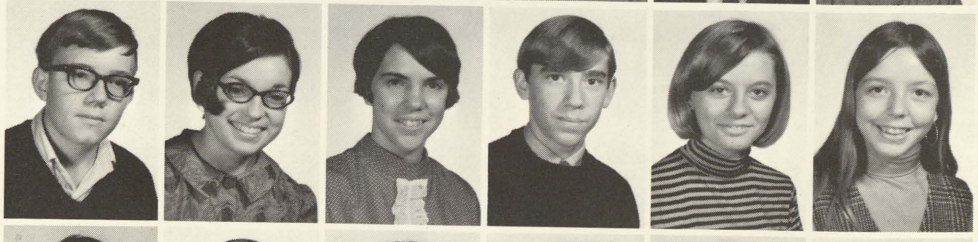

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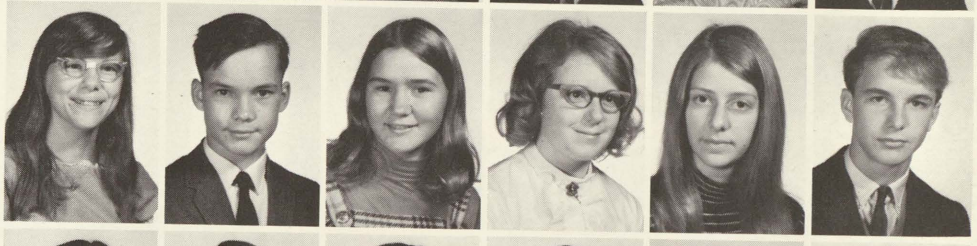

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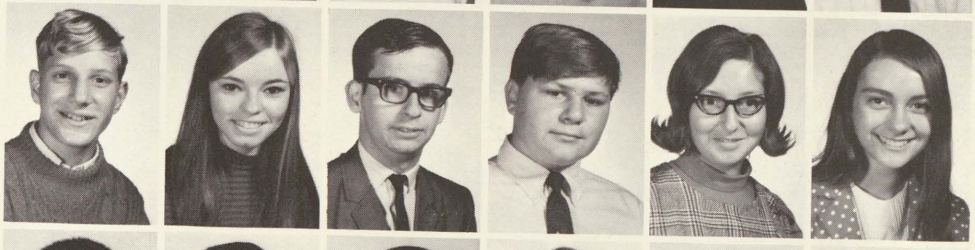

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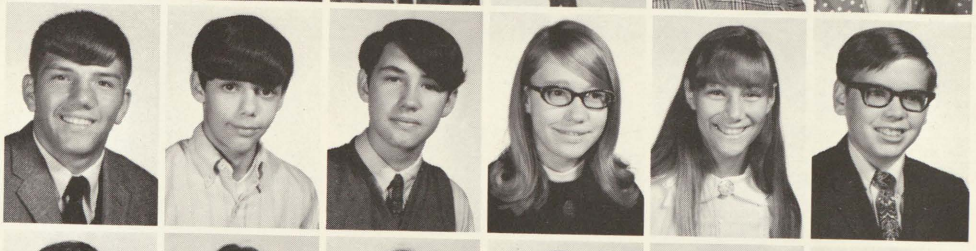

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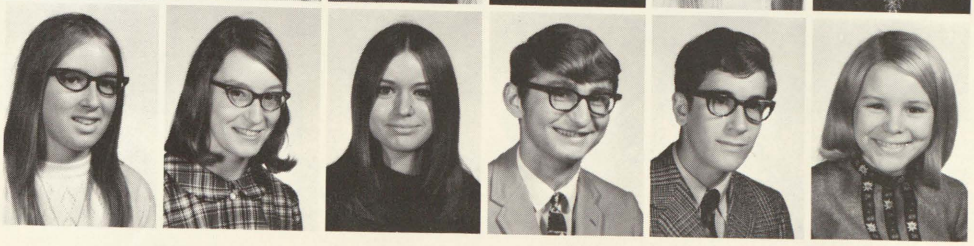

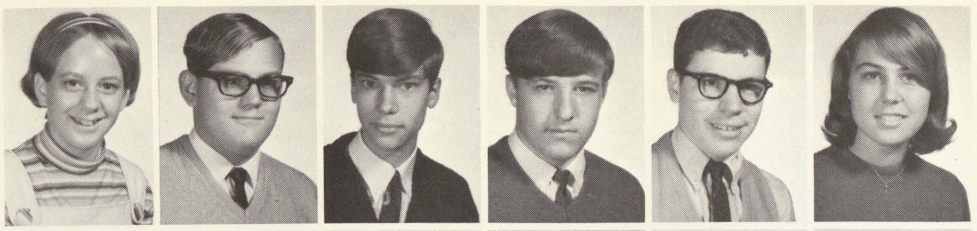

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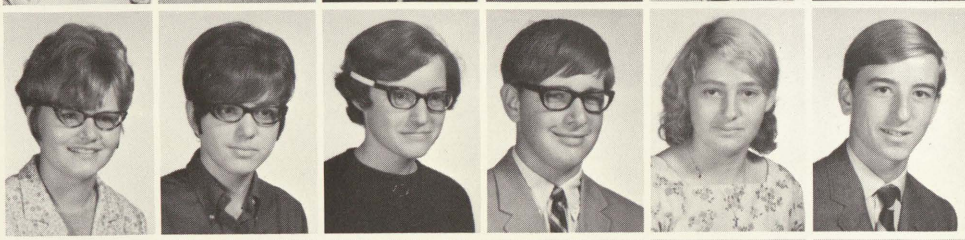

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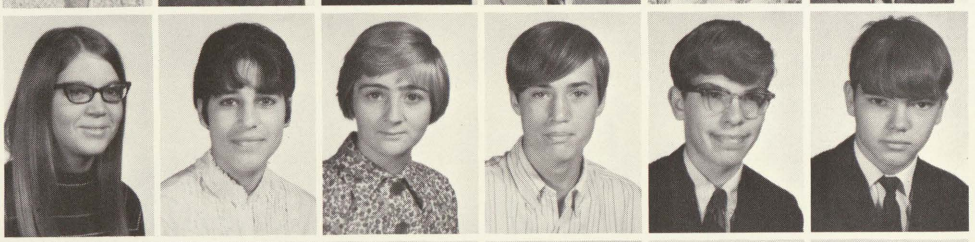

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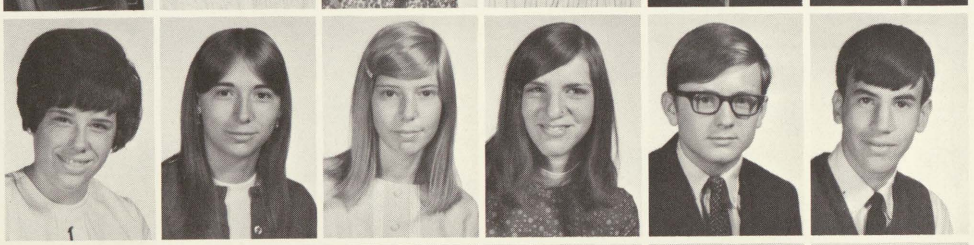

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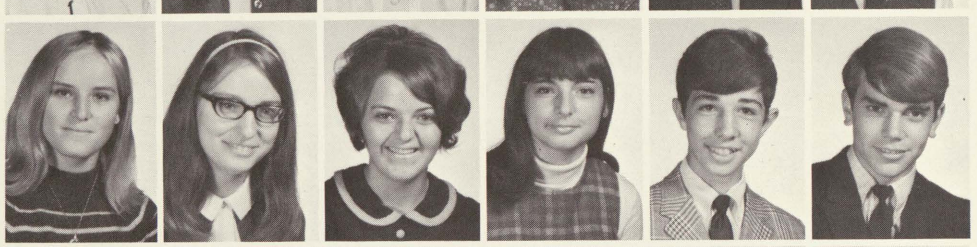

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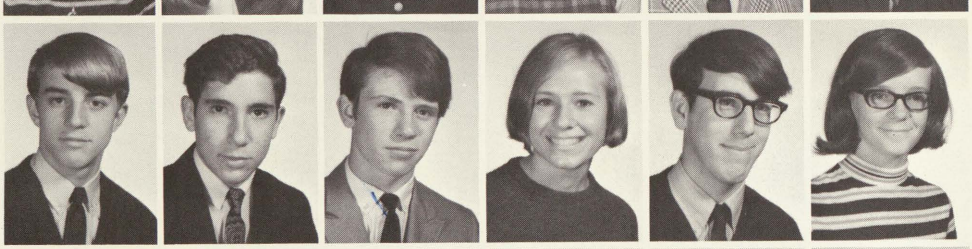

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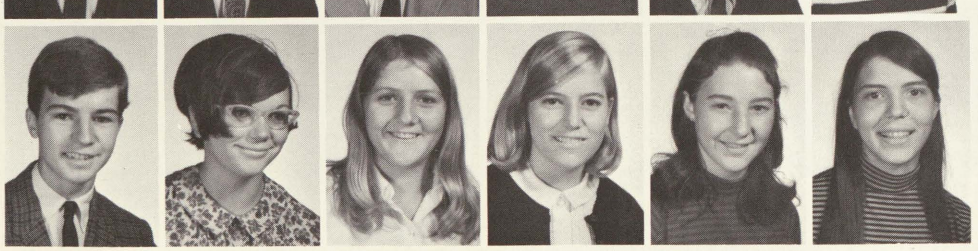

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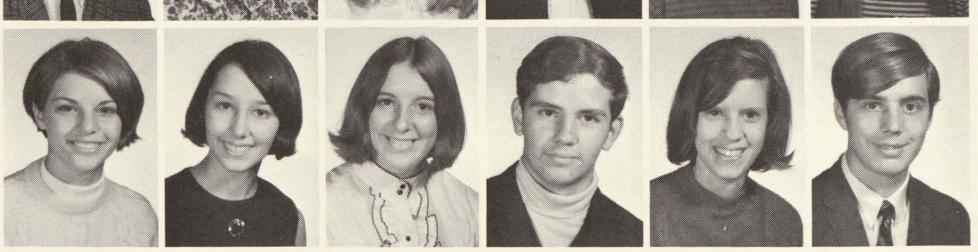

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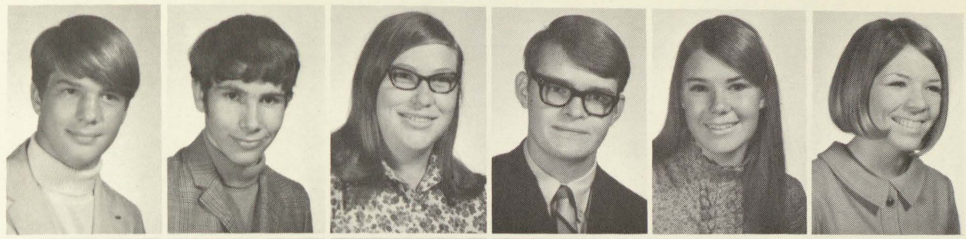

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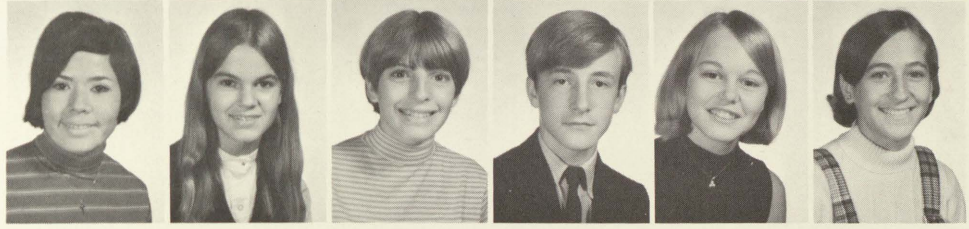

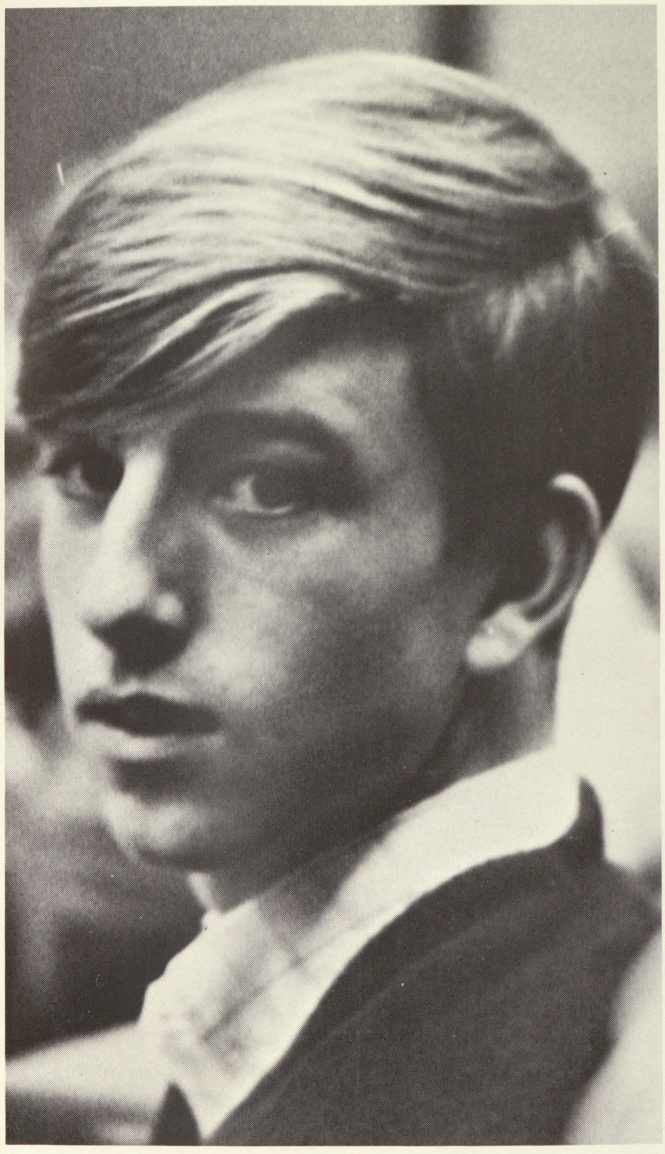

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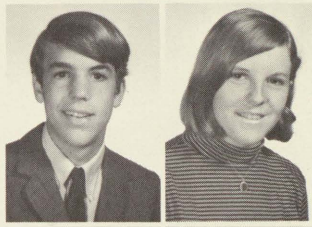

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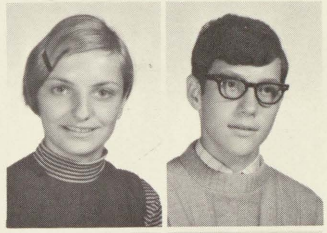

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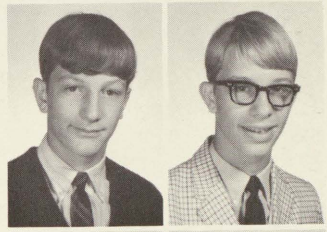

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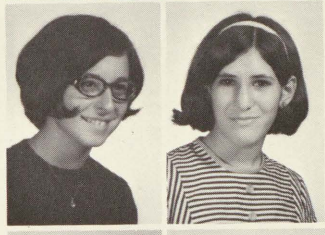

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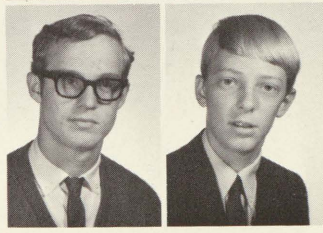

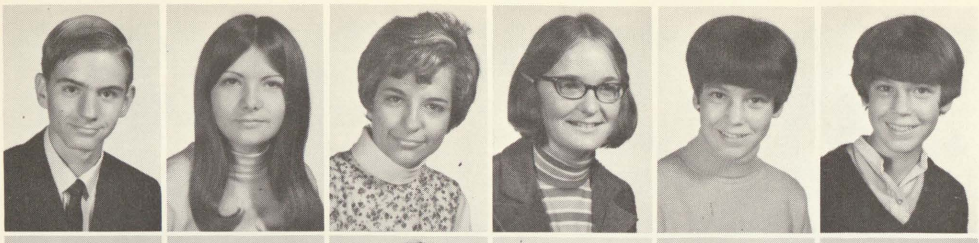

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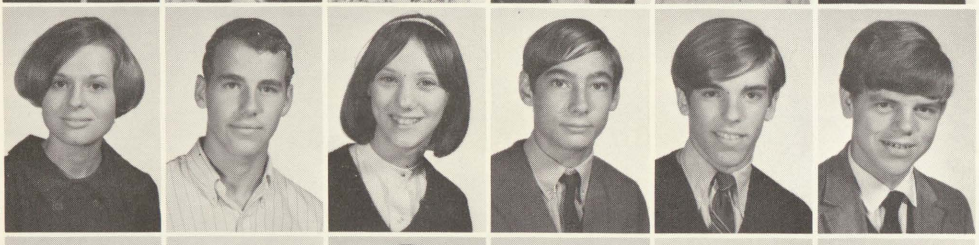

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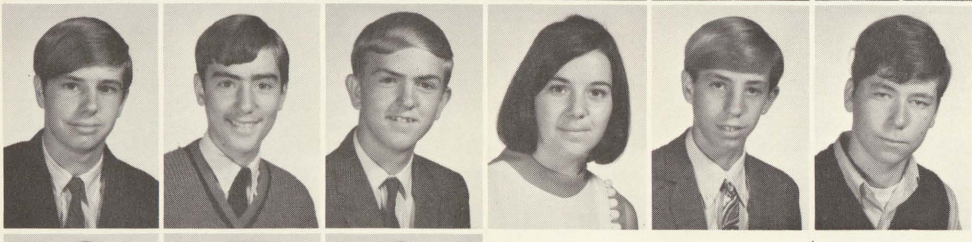

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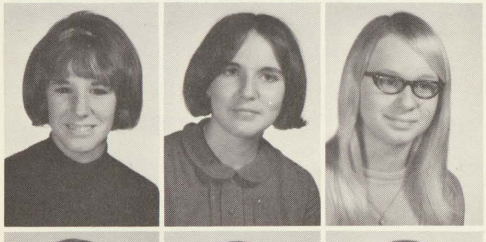

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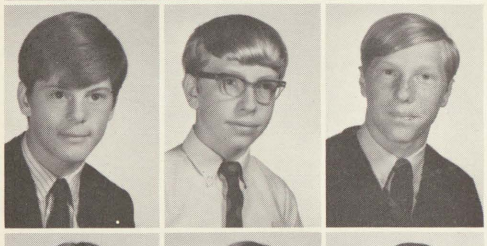

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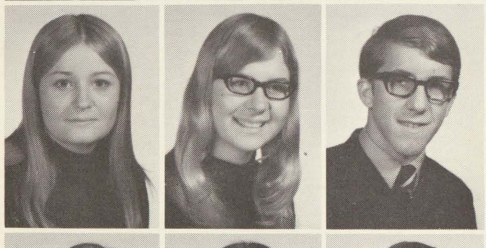

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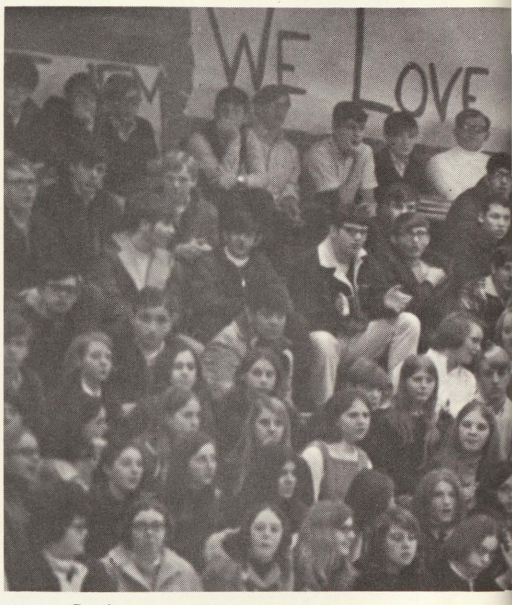

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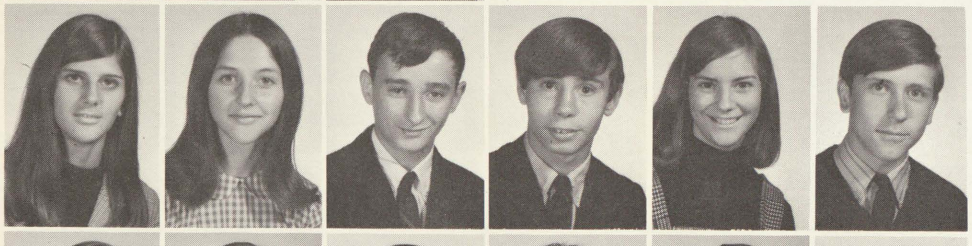

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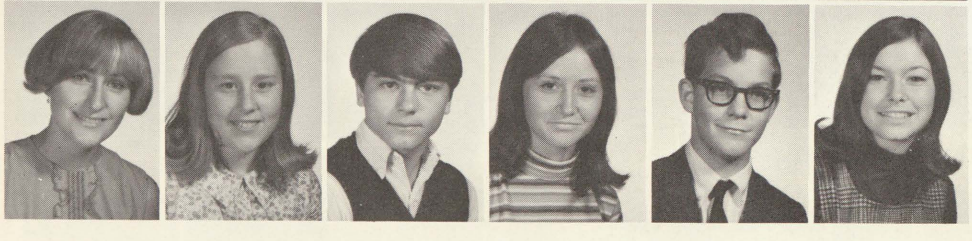

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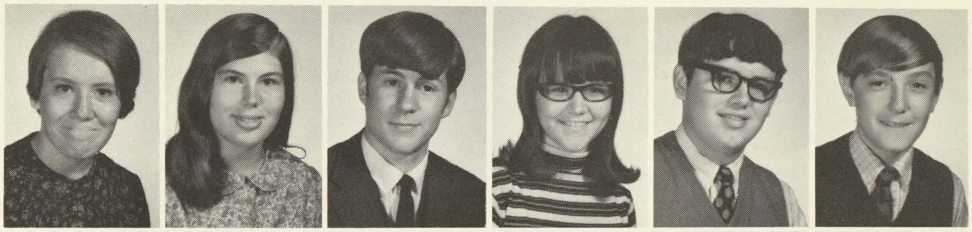

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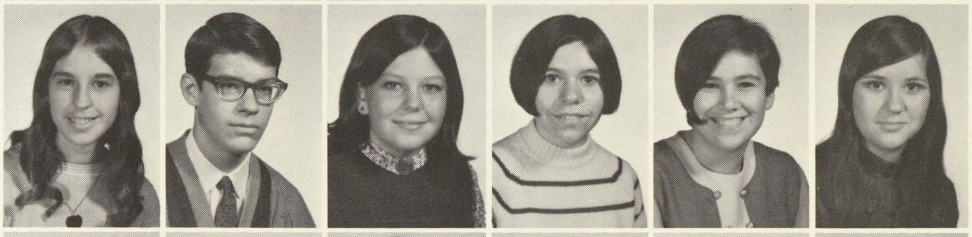

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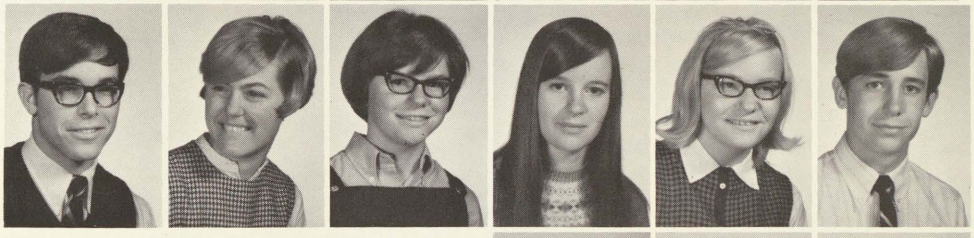

they honor their J.V. team during a pep assembly.

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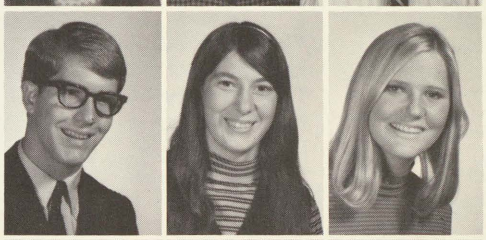

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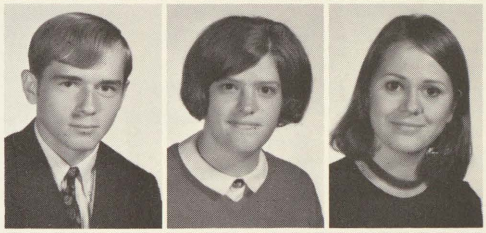

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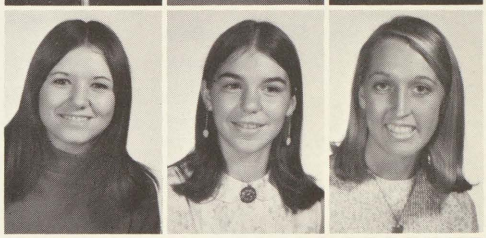

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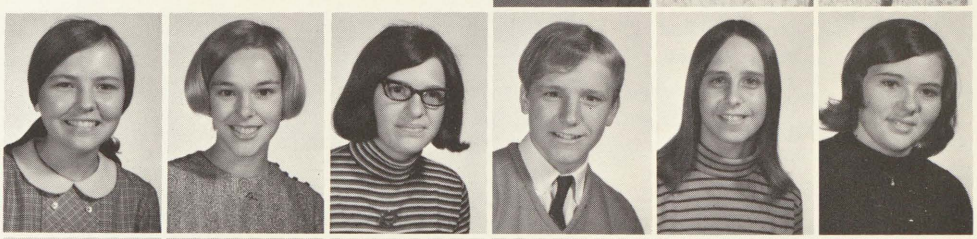

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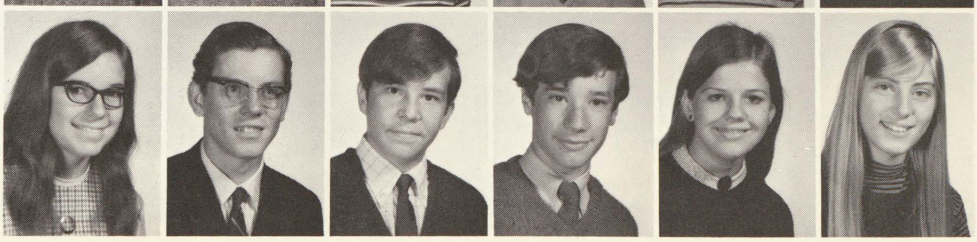

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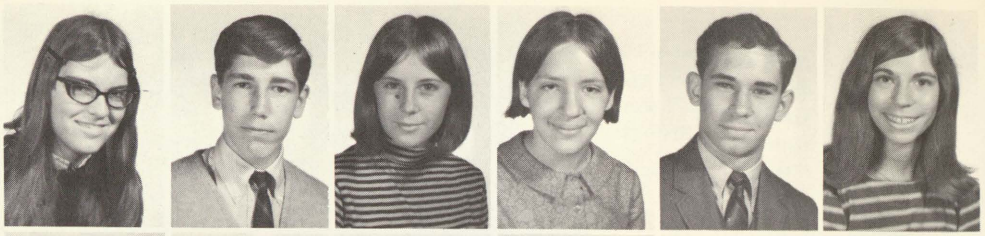

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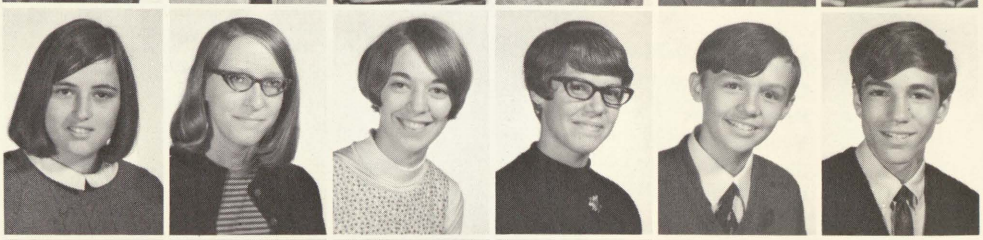

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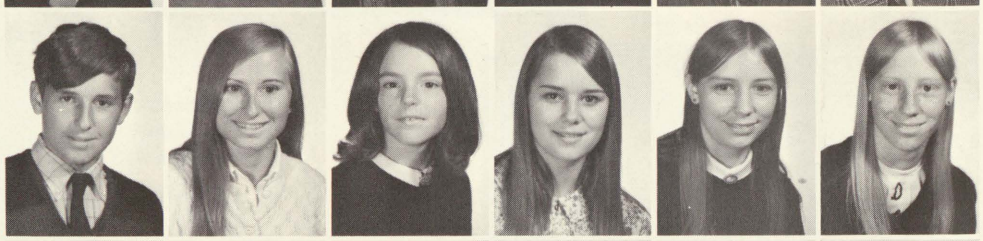

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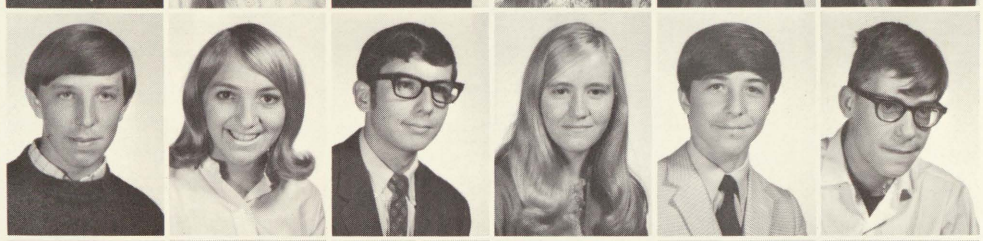

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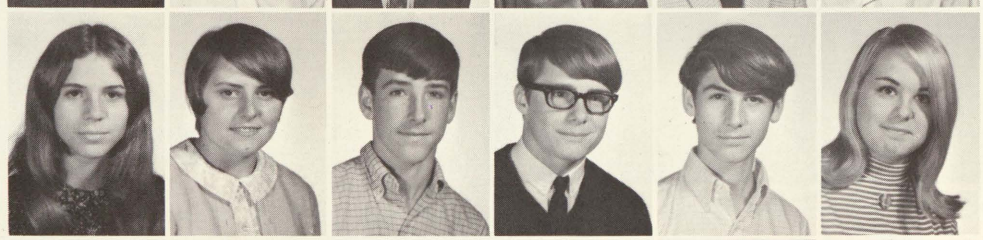

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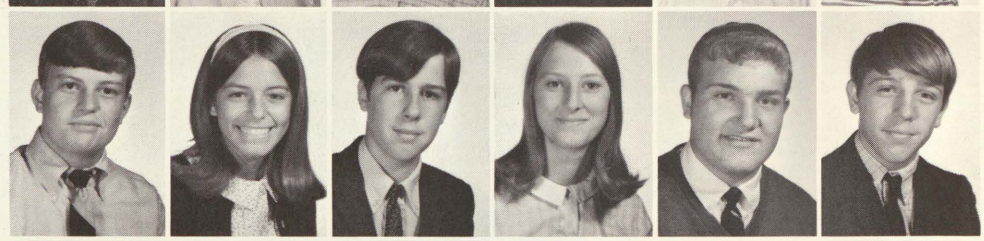

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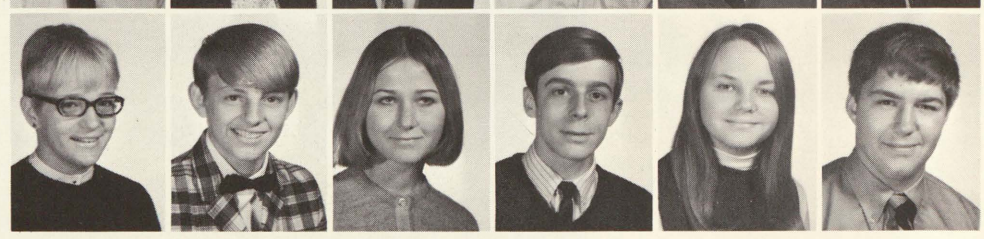

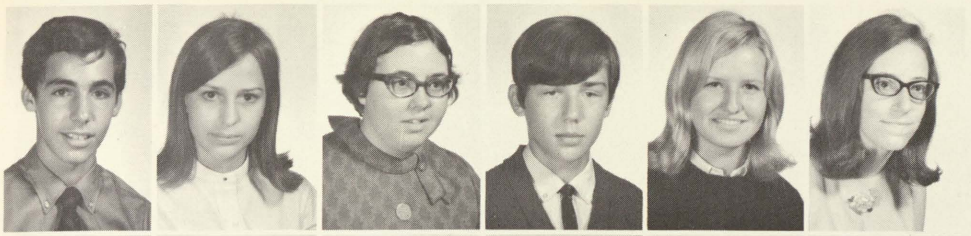

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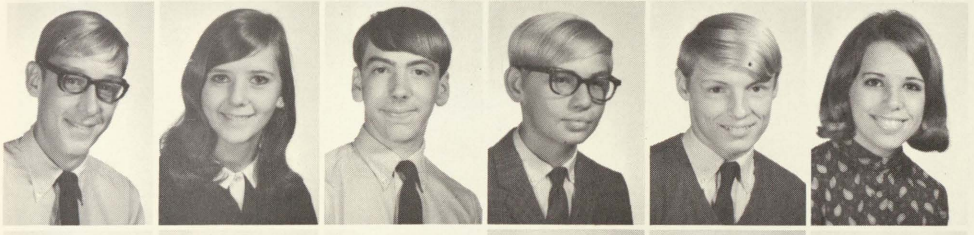

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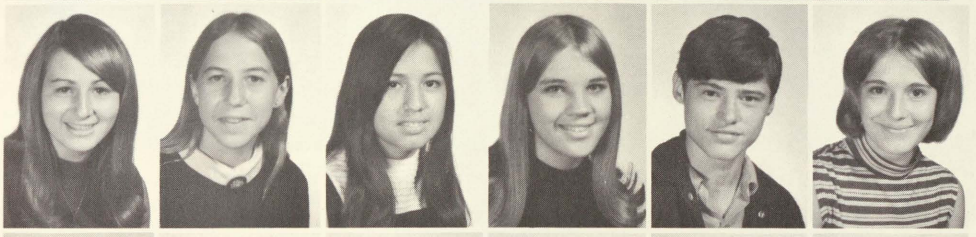

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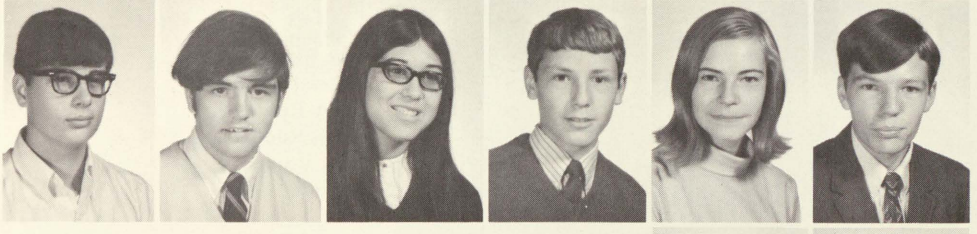

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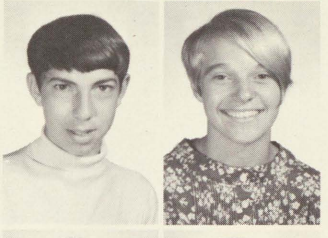

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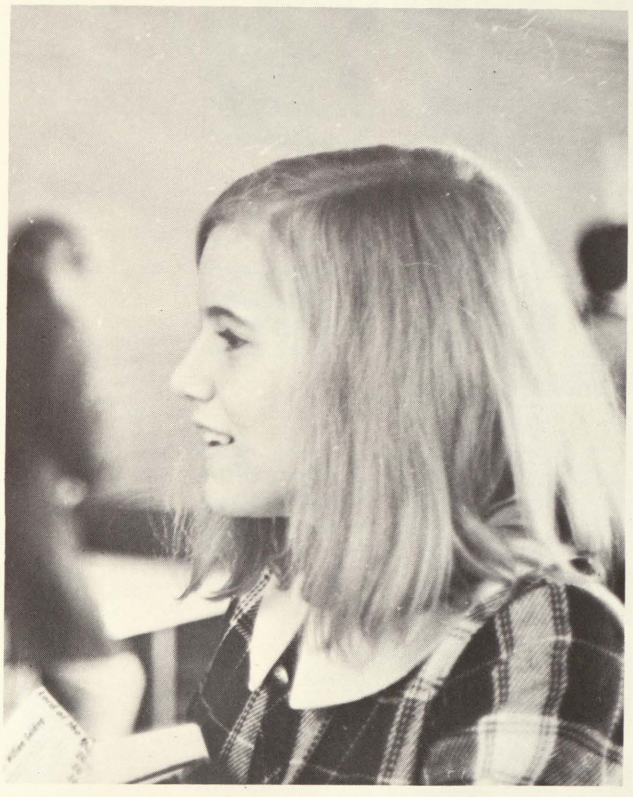

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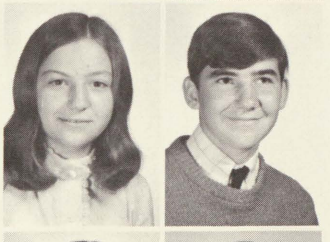

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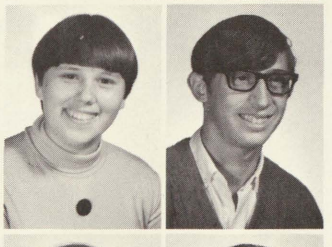

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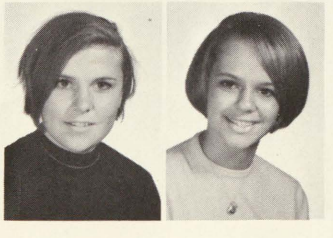

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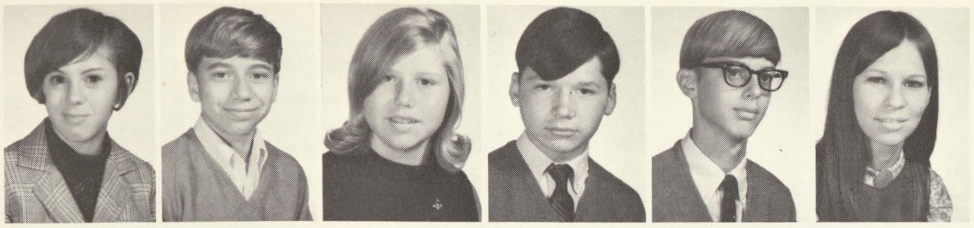

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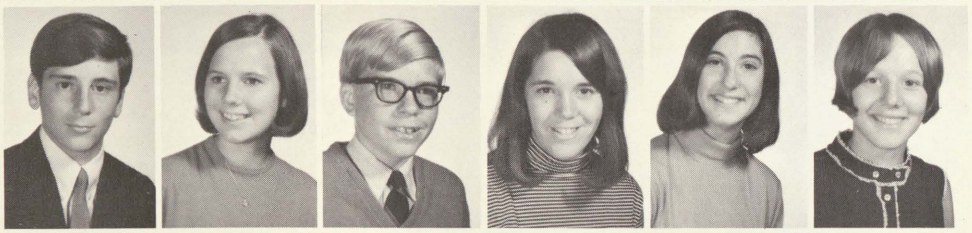

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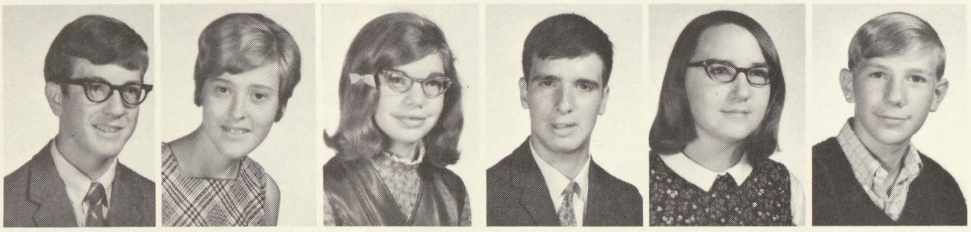

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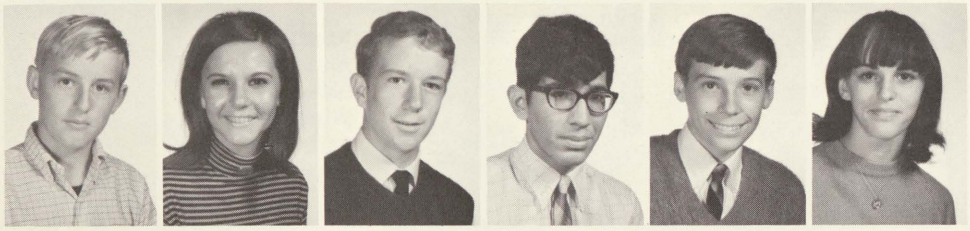

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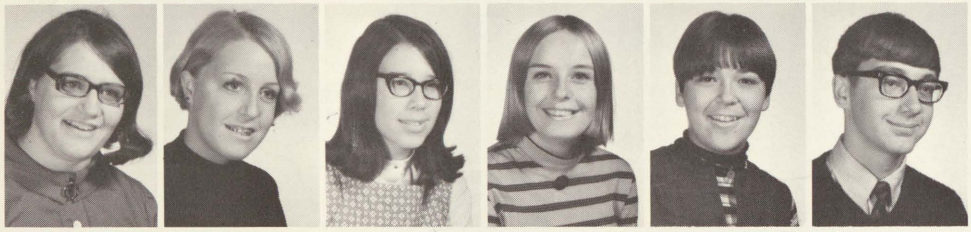

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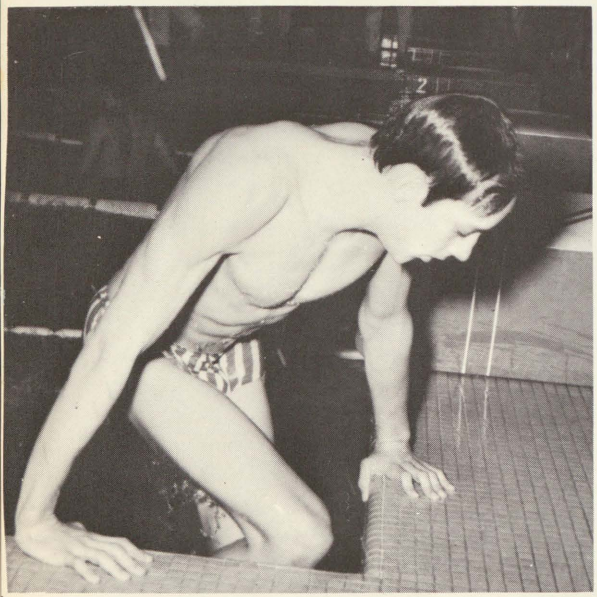

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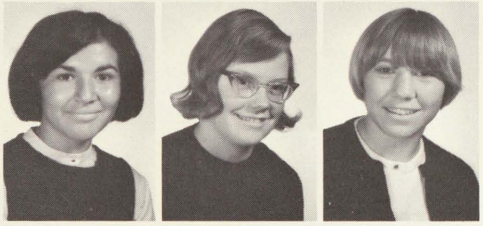

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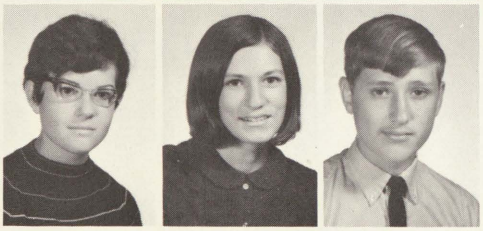

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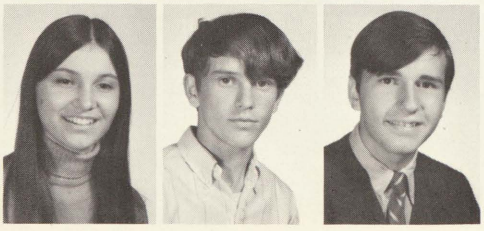

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Tom Schmidt
Chris Schmidt

After a long night with the books, Carol Cornell trudges to her first class.

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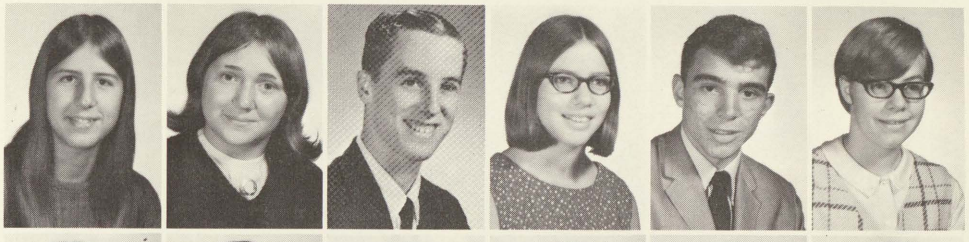

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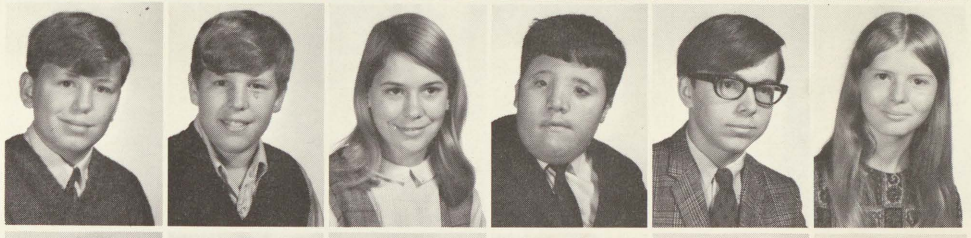

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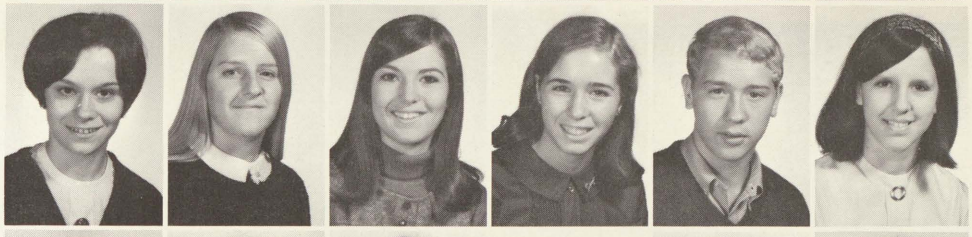

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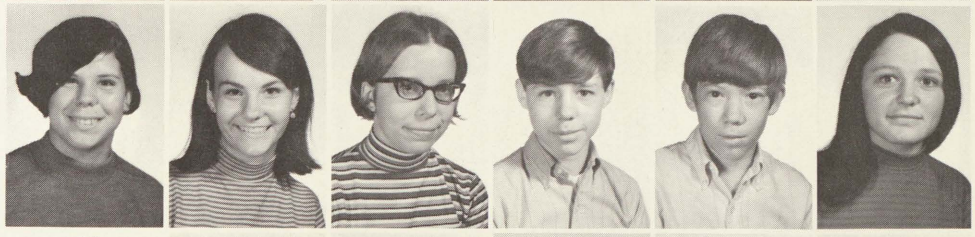

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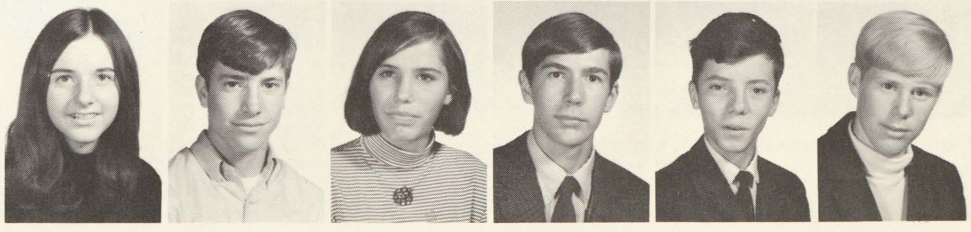

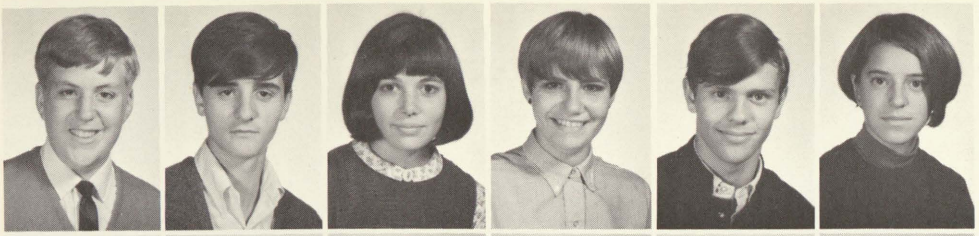

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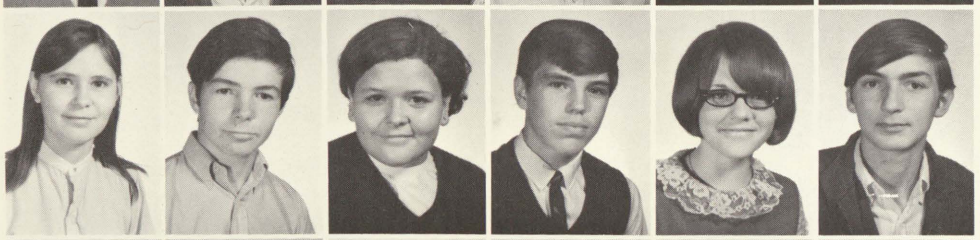

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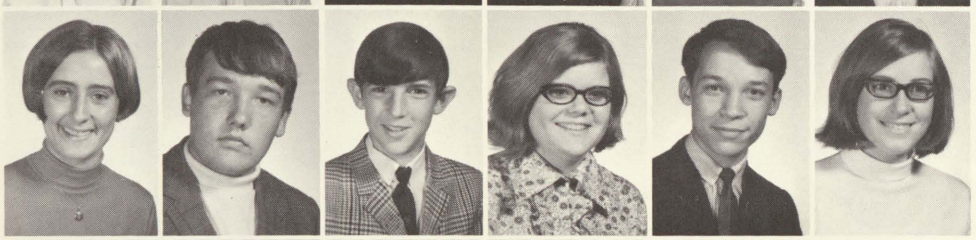

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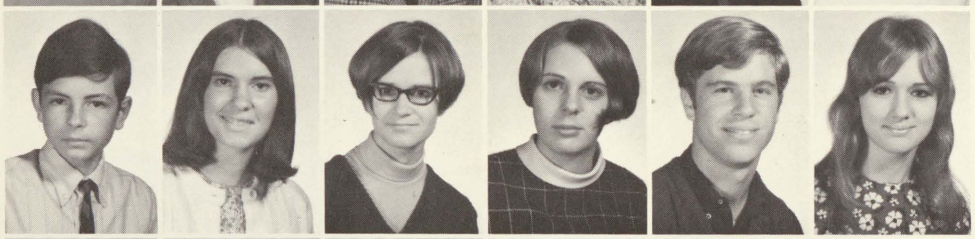

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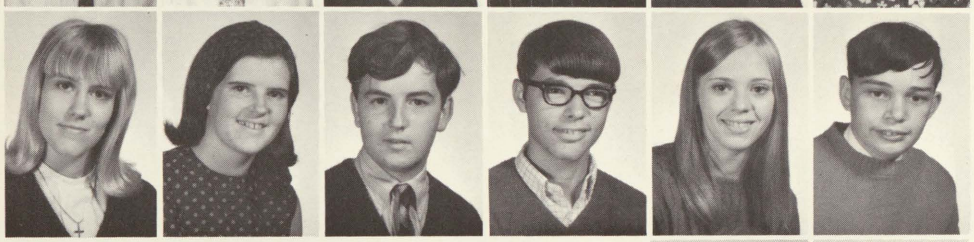

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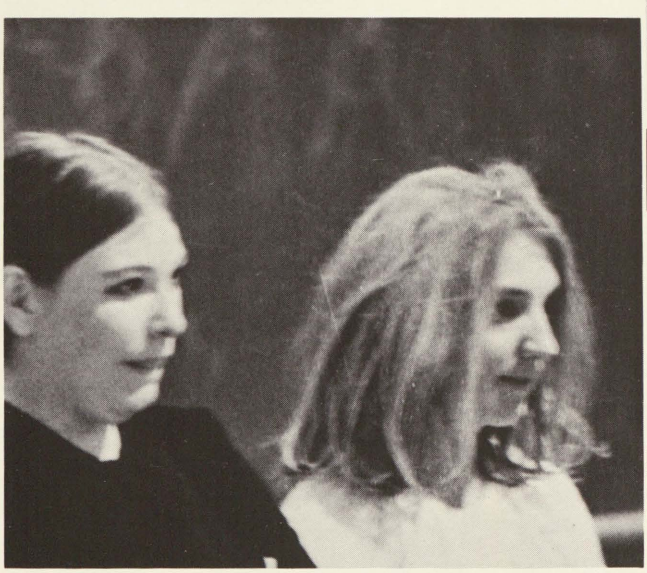

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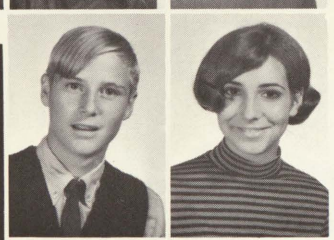

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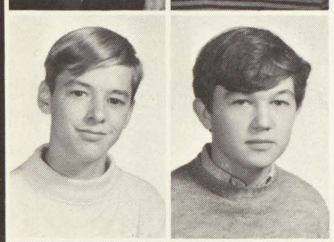

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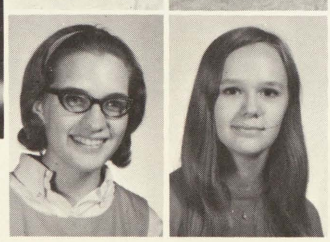

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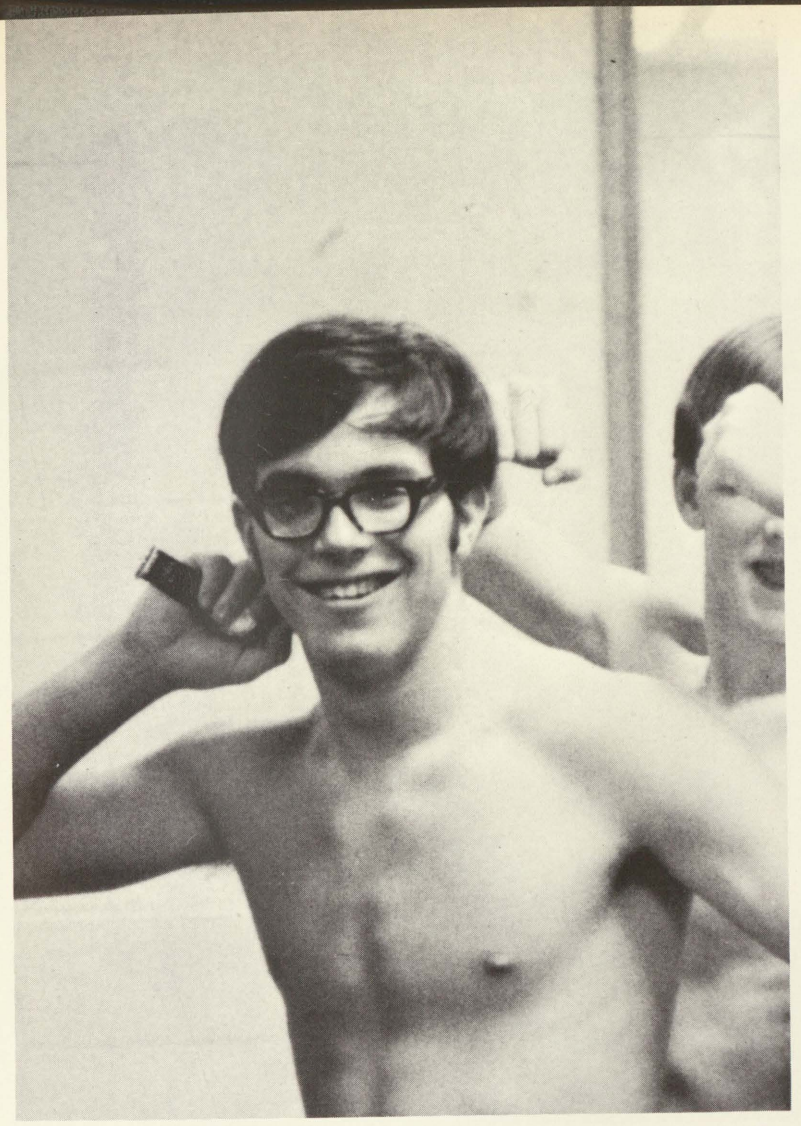
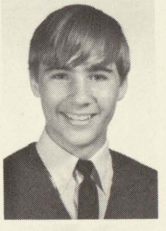


Though he wasn't the hero of the game, Brad Howell finds a moment to pose for the photographer.

Dave Vasey

Dave Vibert



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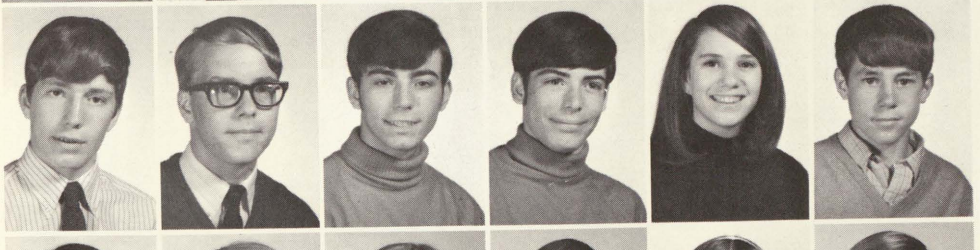

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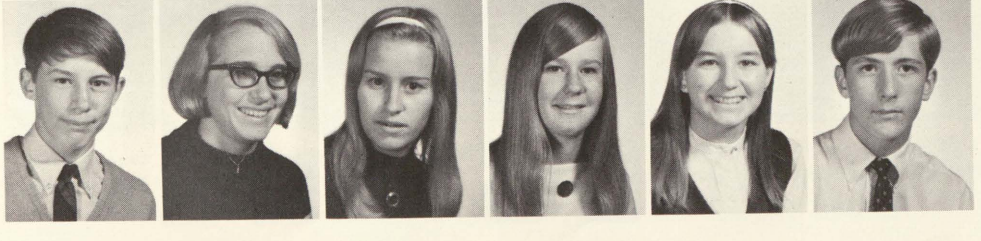

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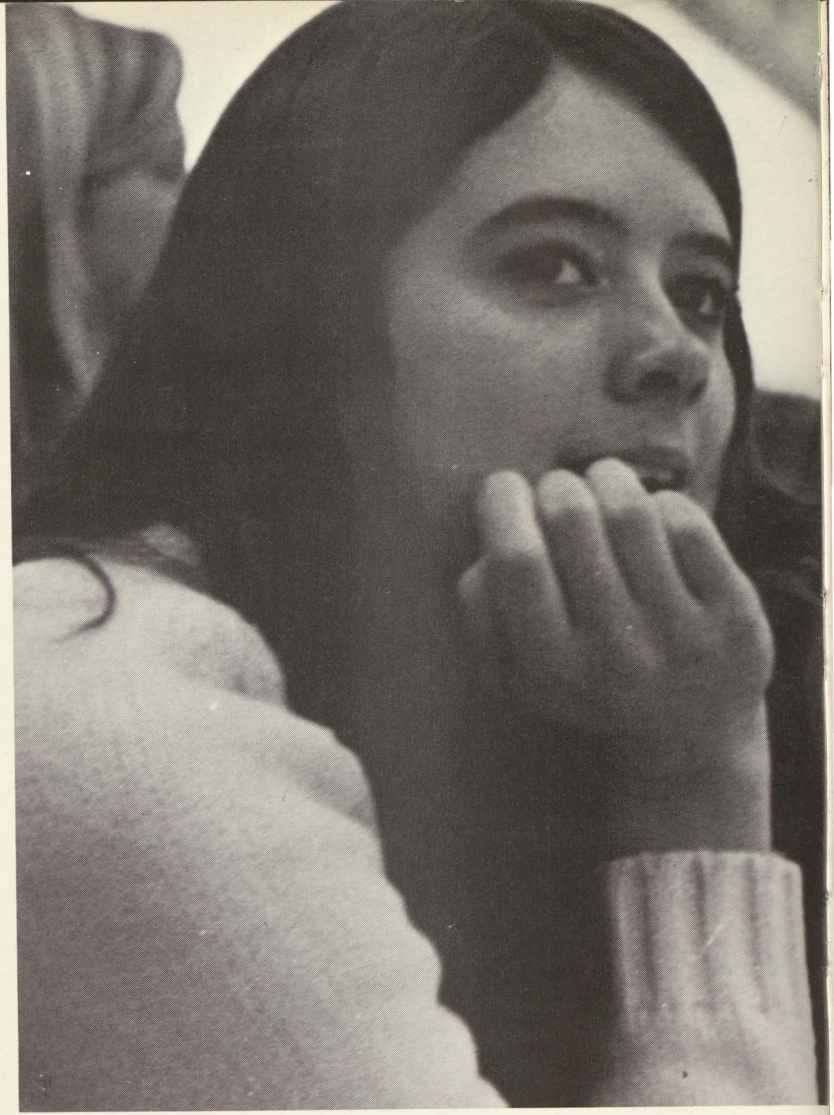

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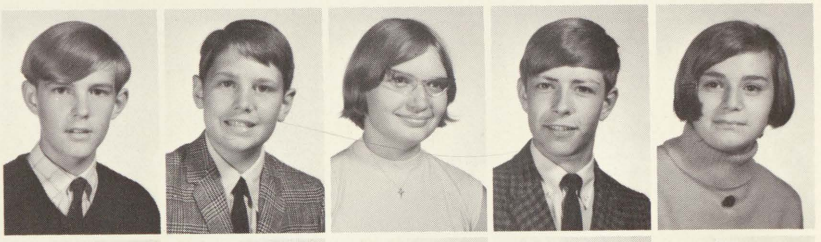

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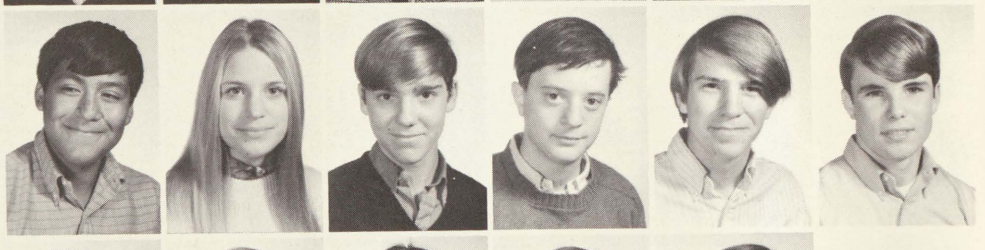

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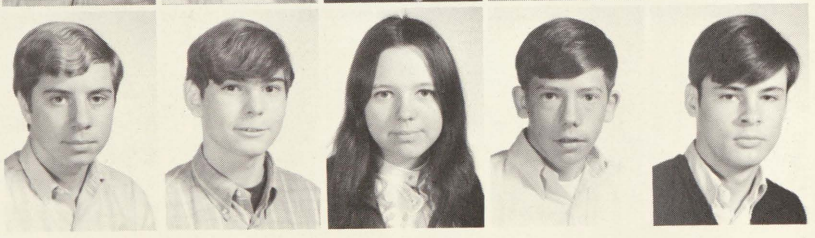
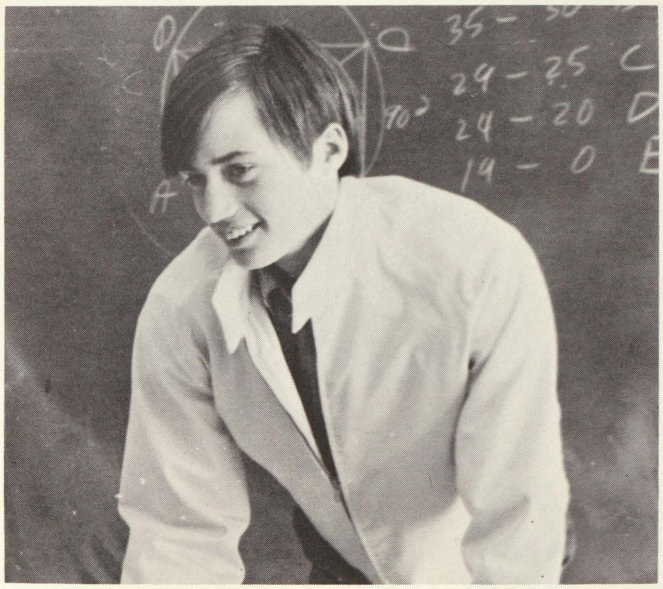
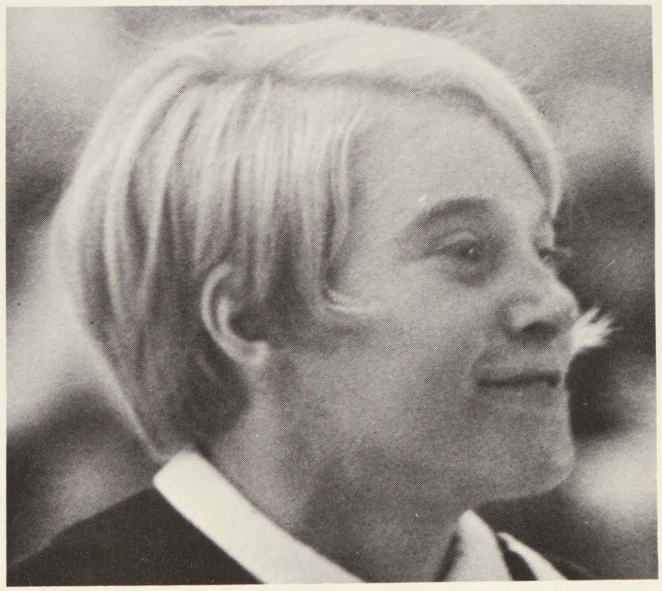


Debbie Pruitt, a new student, observes a MacArthur pep assembly.

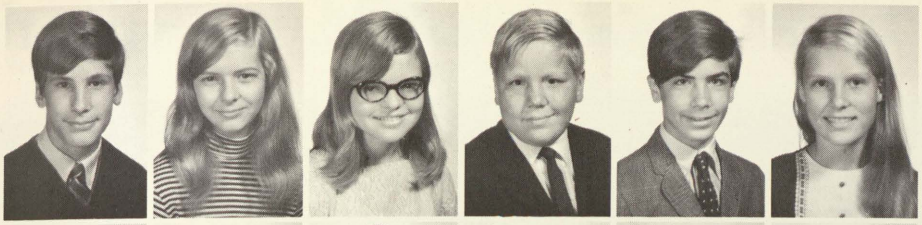


Kirk Capper finds the penalty for excessive talking is excessive scrubbing of the desk tops.



Debbie Parrzik, a J.V. cheerleader, finds a skit by the Varsity Cheerleaders very amusing.

Freshmen



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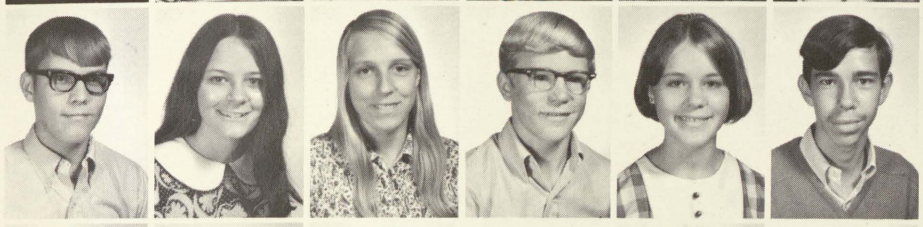
Tom Anderson
Cris Anderson



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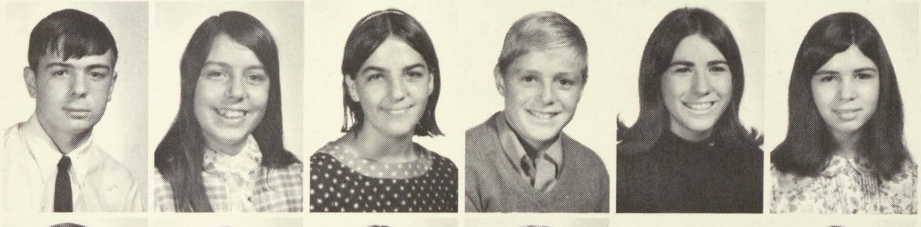
Mary Armbuster
Kenny Asmus
Sue Aubel
Kurt Aven



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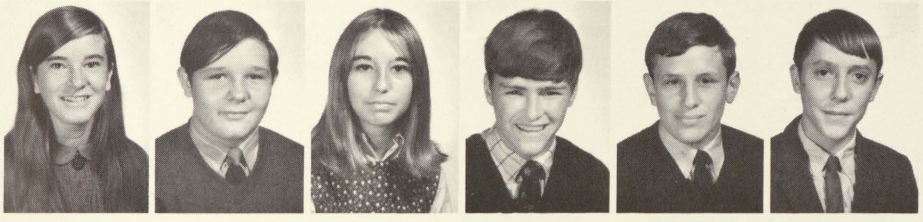

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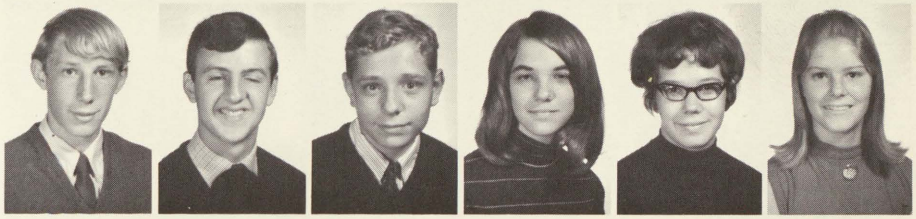
Freshmen Are "Always" the Loudest



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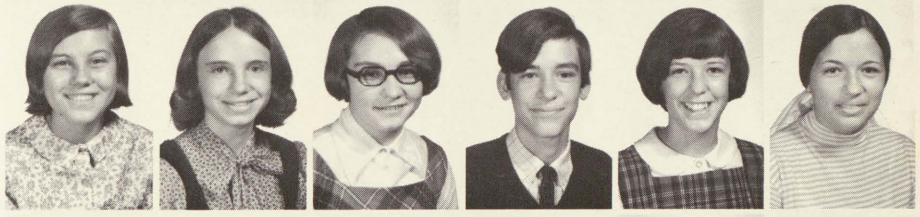

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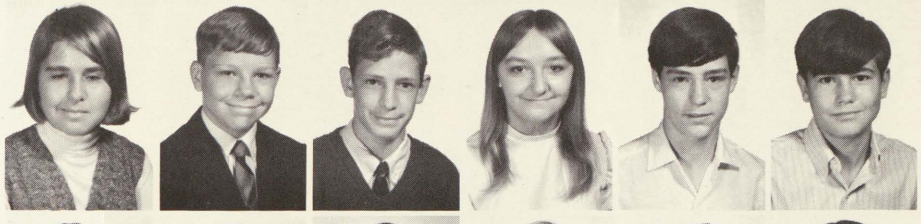

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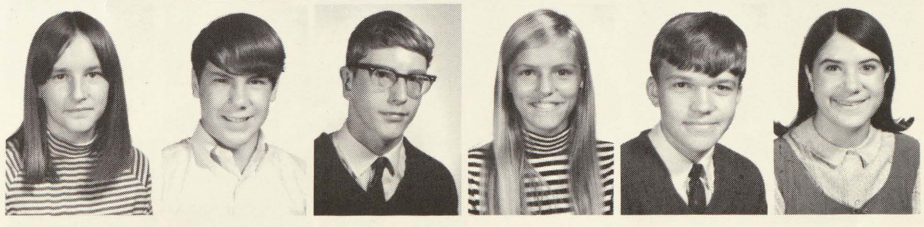

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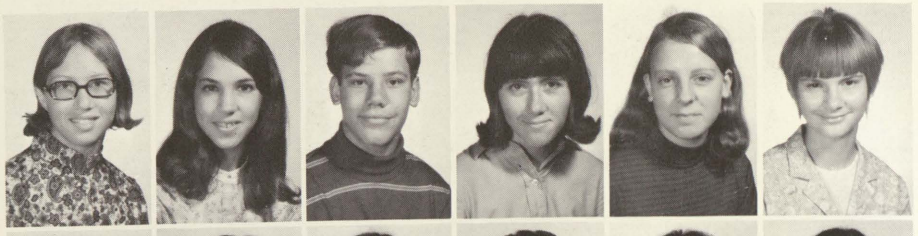

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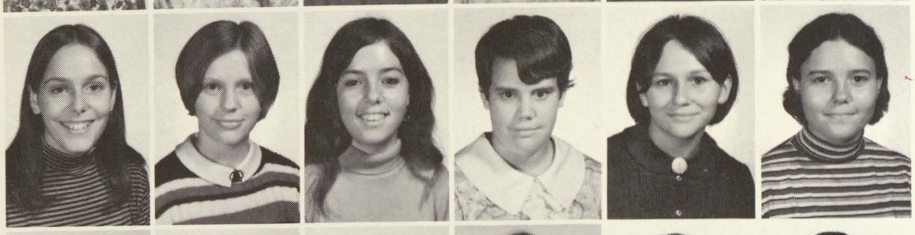

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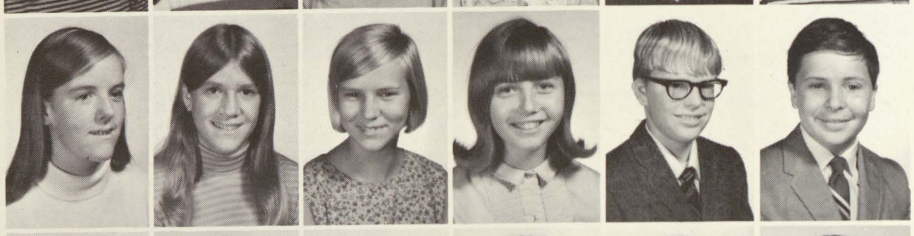

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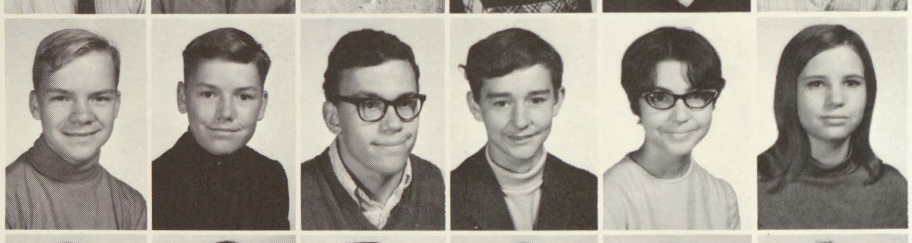

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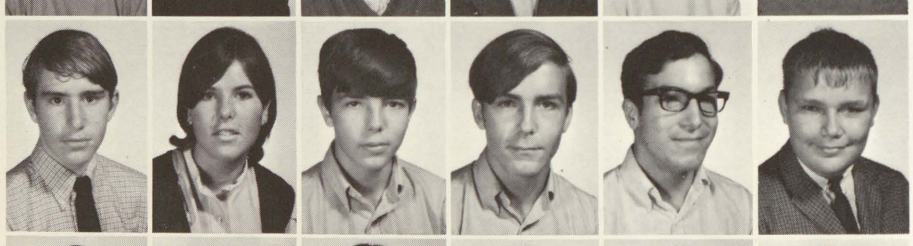

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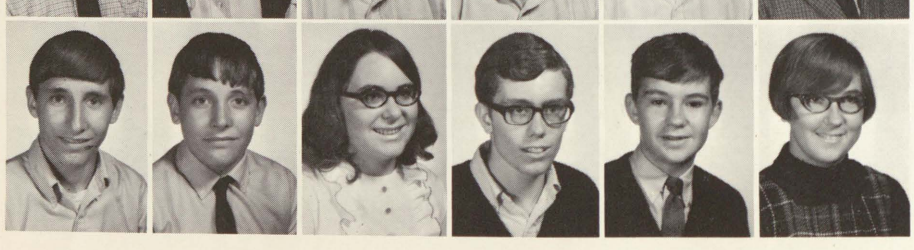

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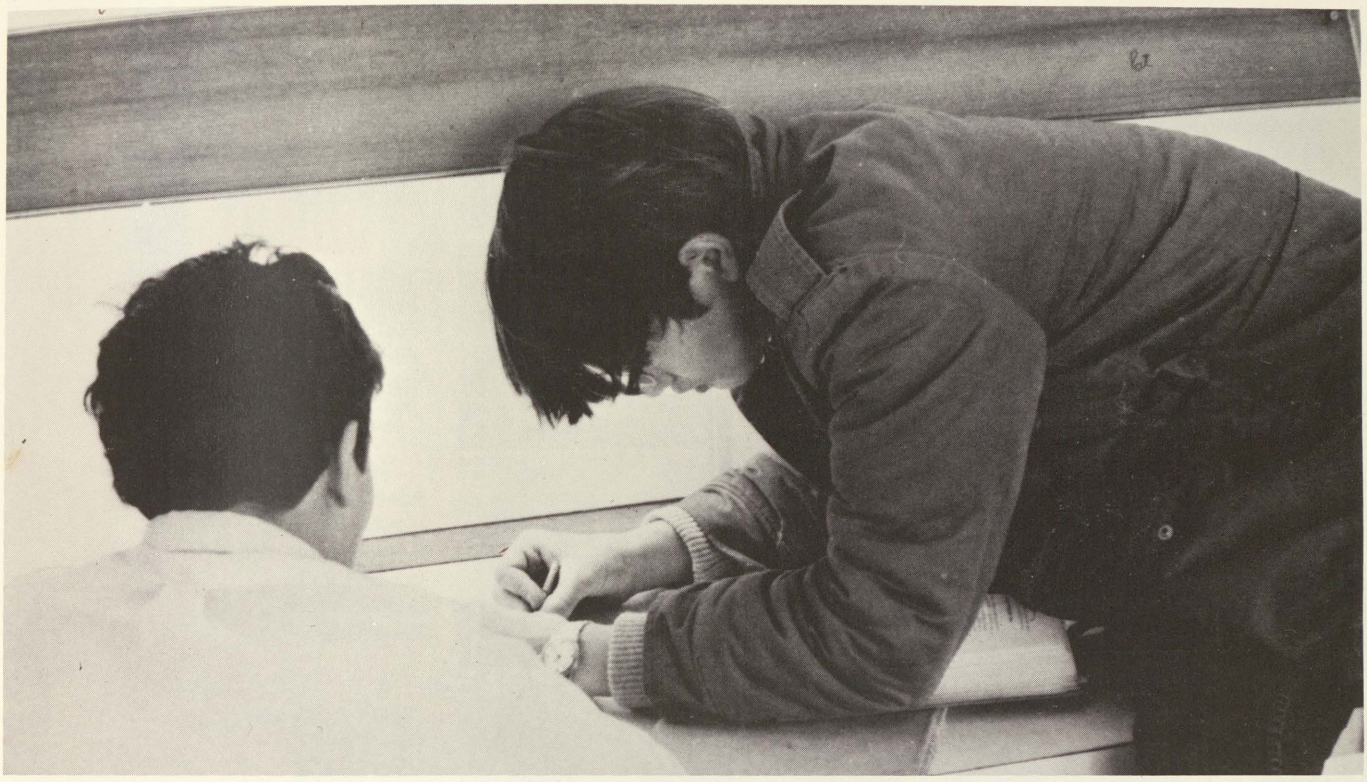
Freshmen Make Good Use of Study Carrels



"The answer to number seven is 52, but change a few of them so she won't suspect anything".

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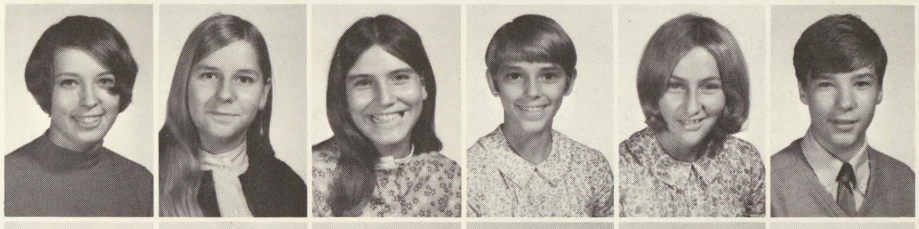
Jan DeMasellis
Sue DeRop
Yvonne DeSander
Matt Dijak



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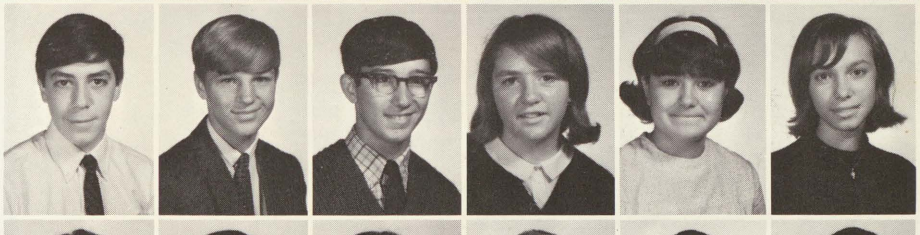

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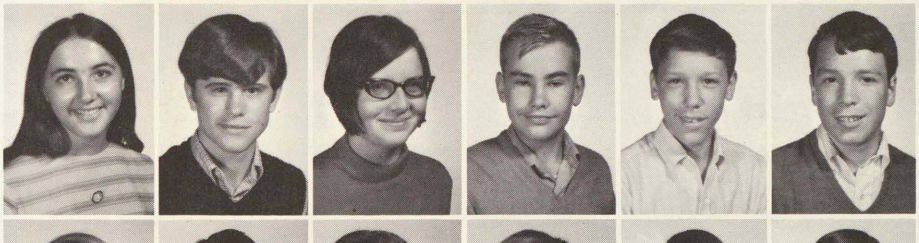

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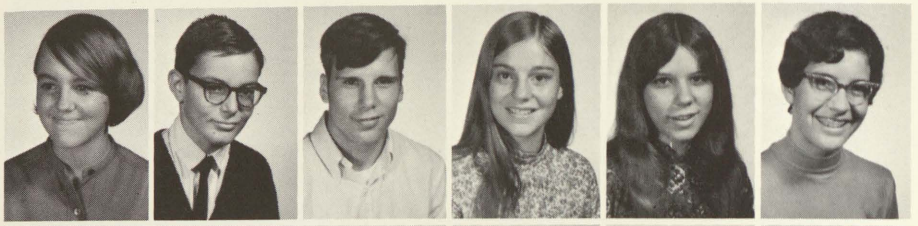

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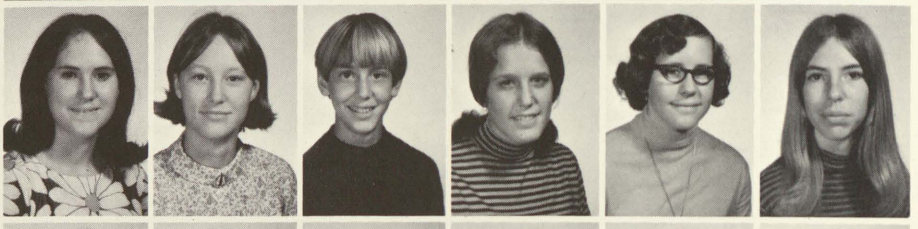

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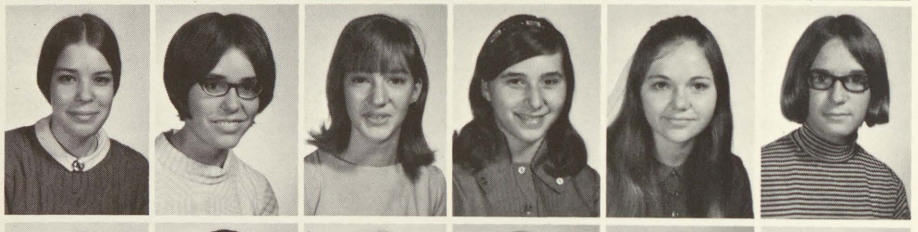

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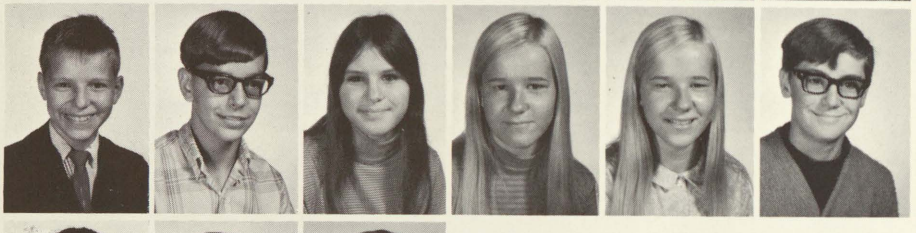

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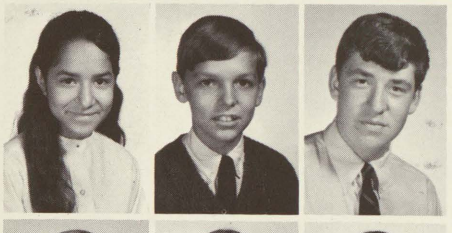

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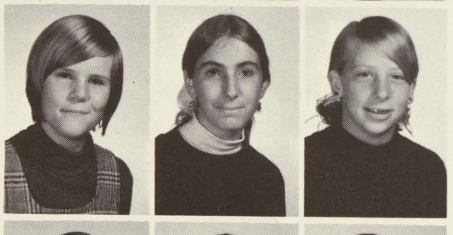

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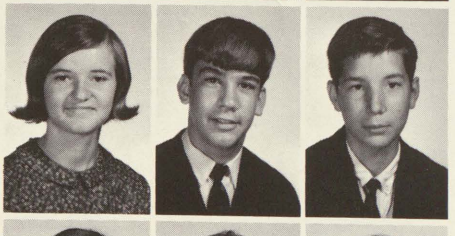

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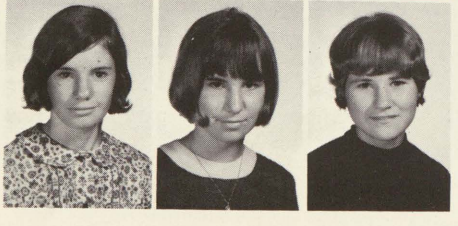

Marilyn Gregg
Connie Griffin
Chris Griffin

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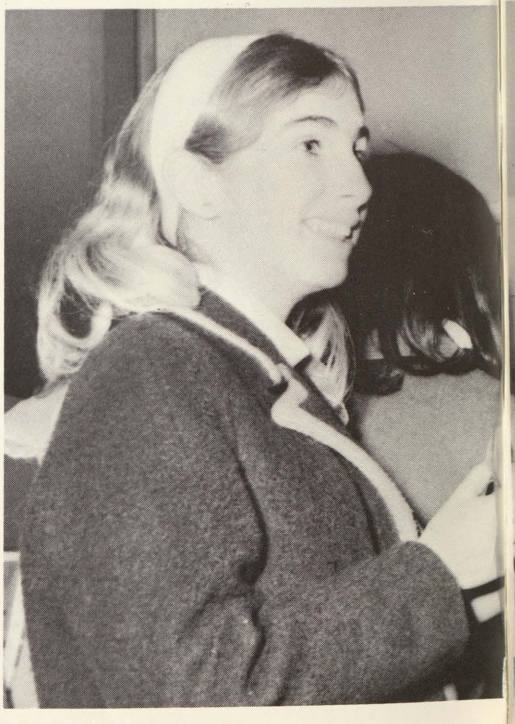

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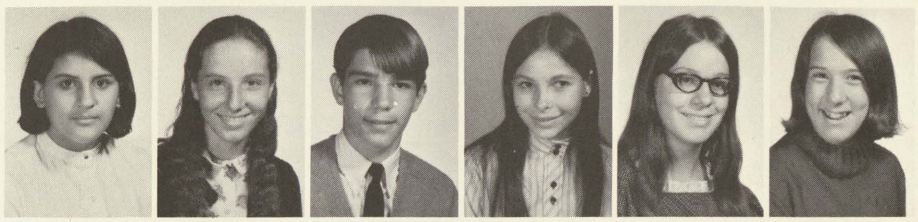

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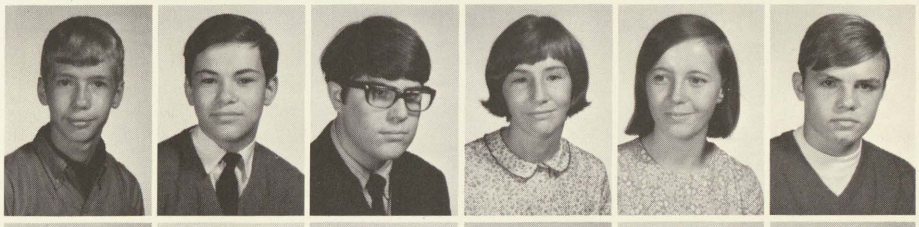

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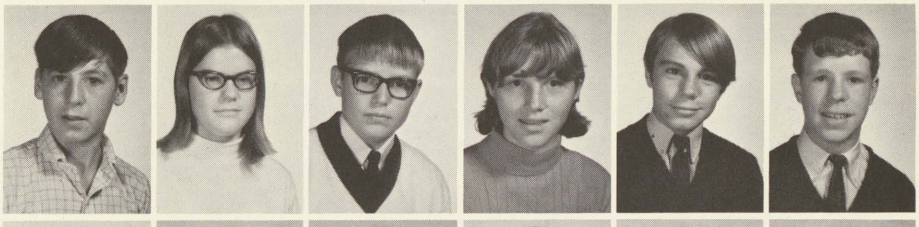

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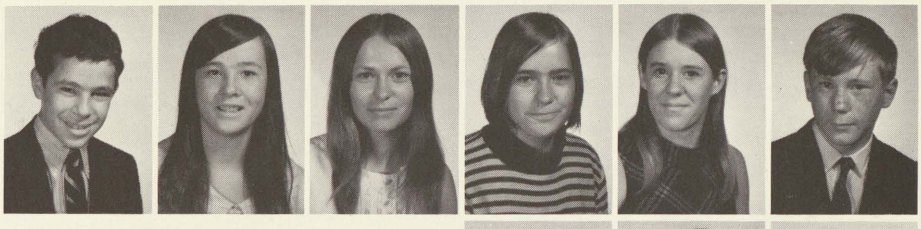

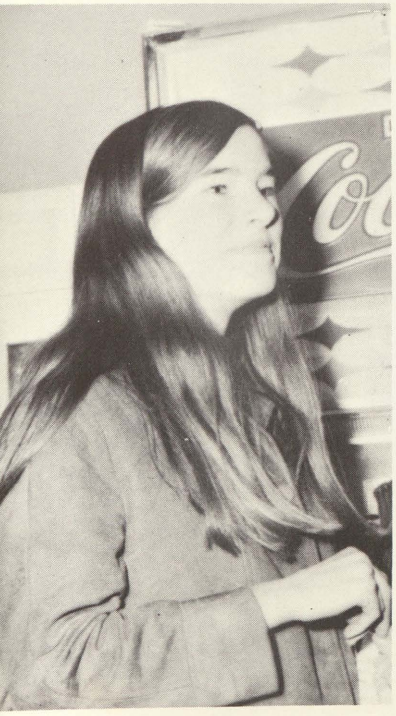

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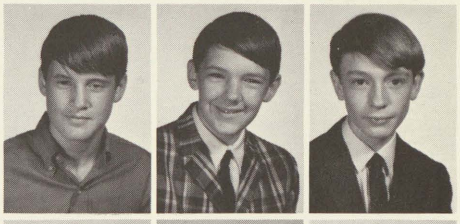

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Cheryl Hurley
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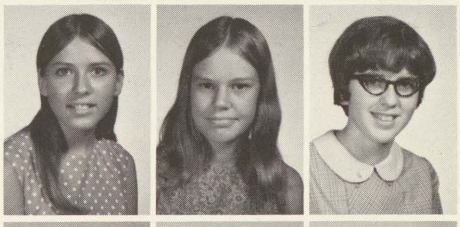

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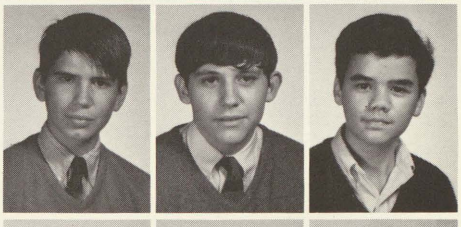

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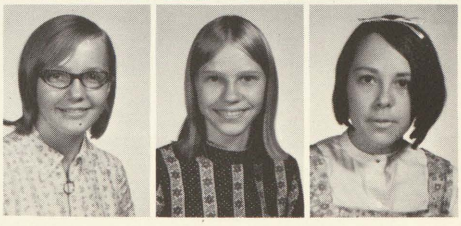

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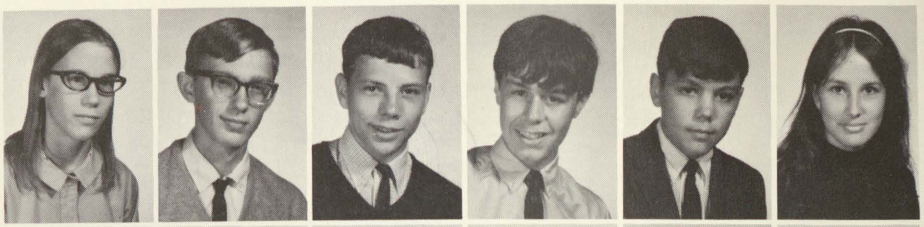

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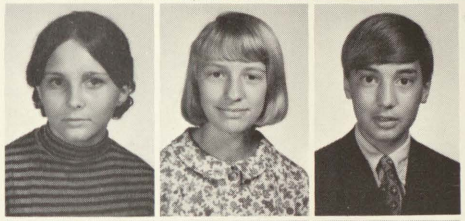

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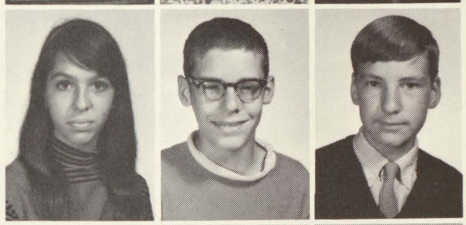

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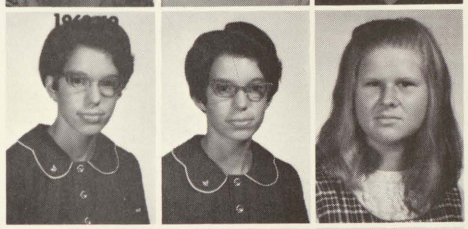

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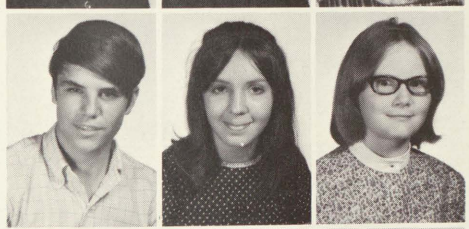

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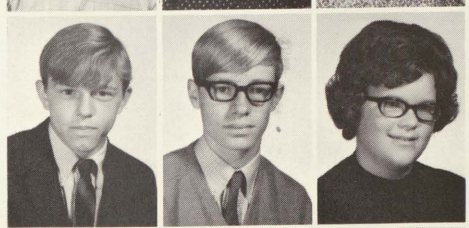

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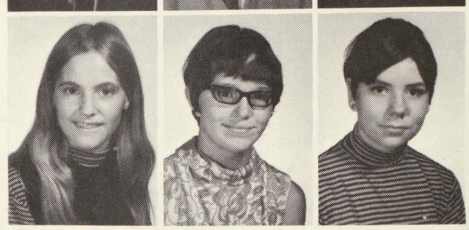

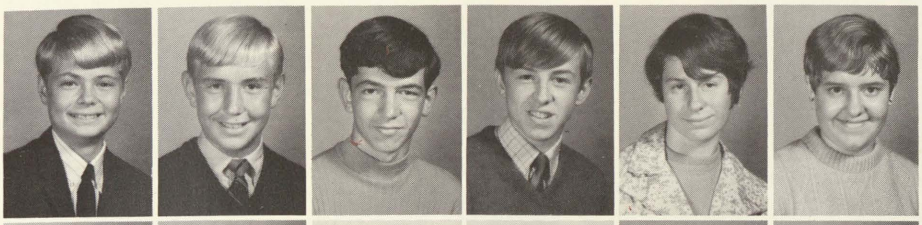

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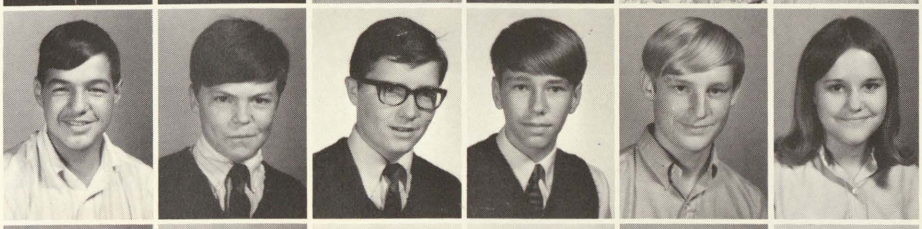

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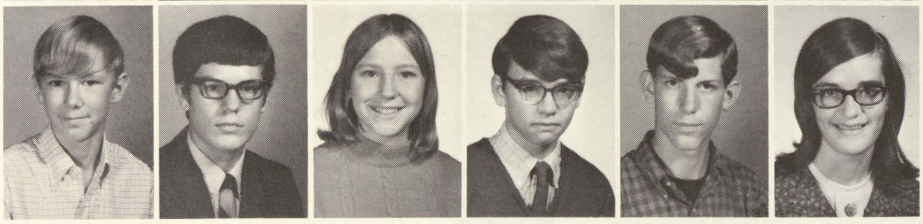

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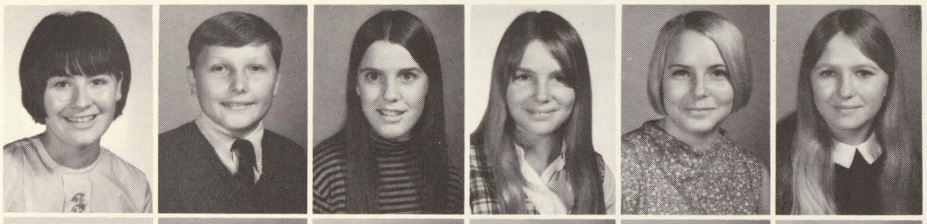

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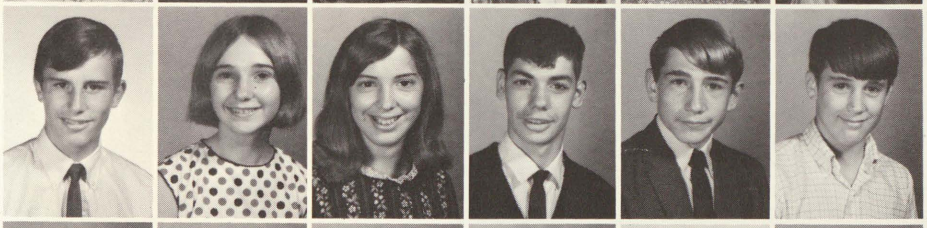

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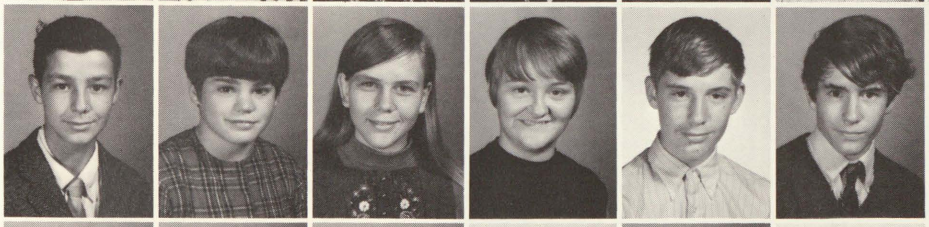

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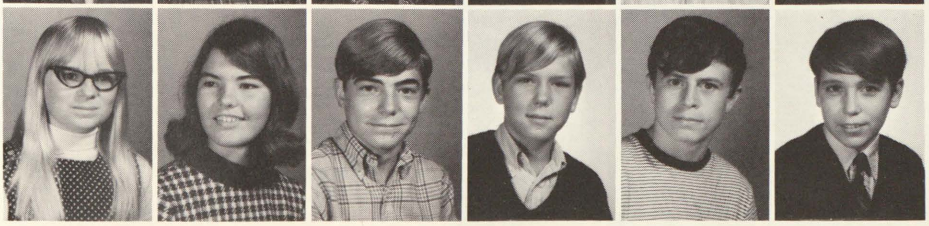

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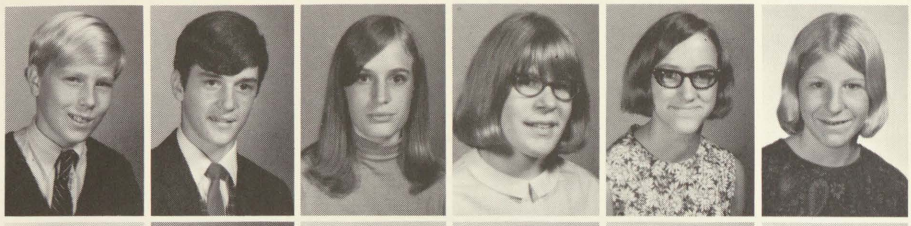

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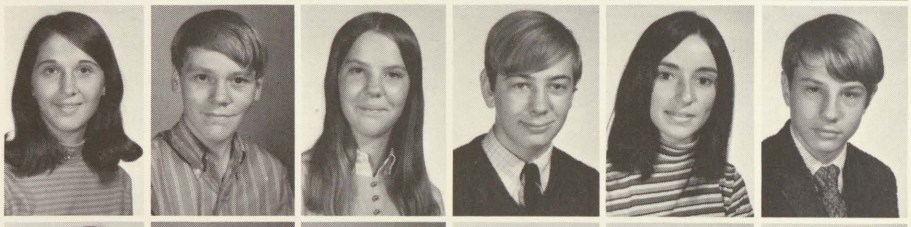

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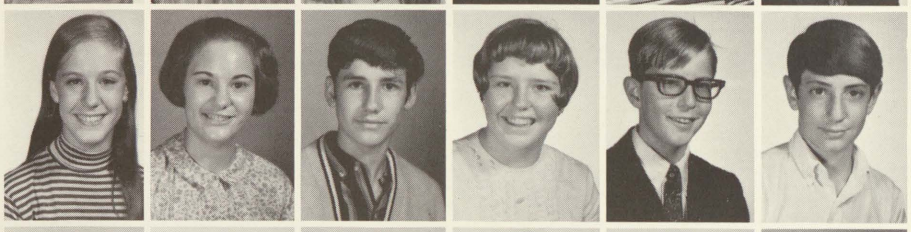

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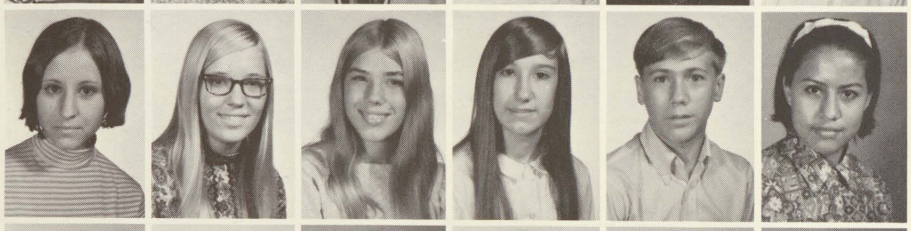

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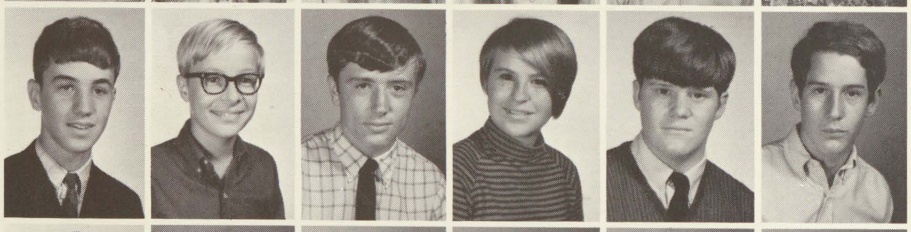

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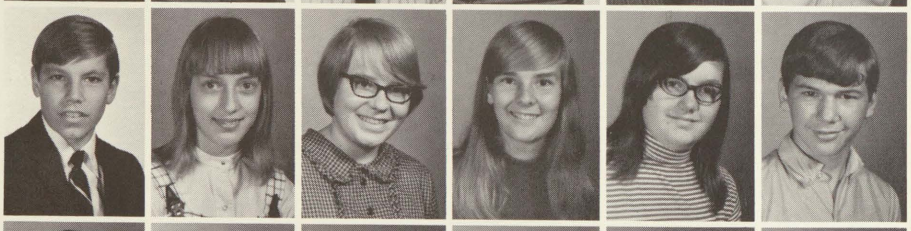

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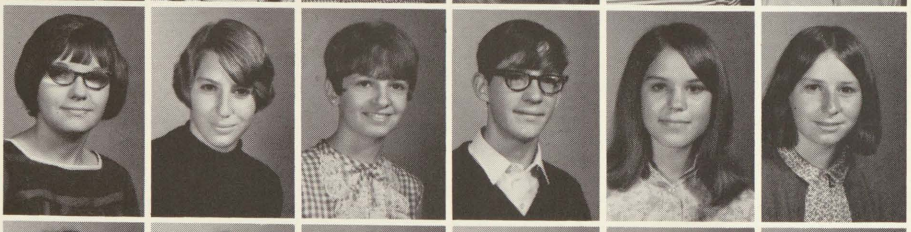

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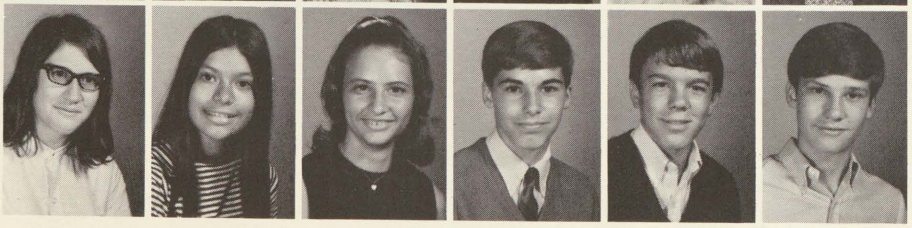

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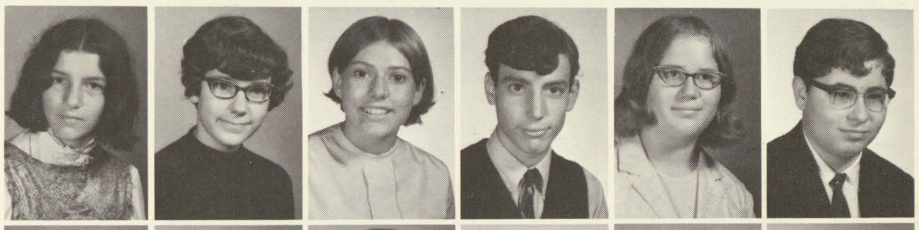

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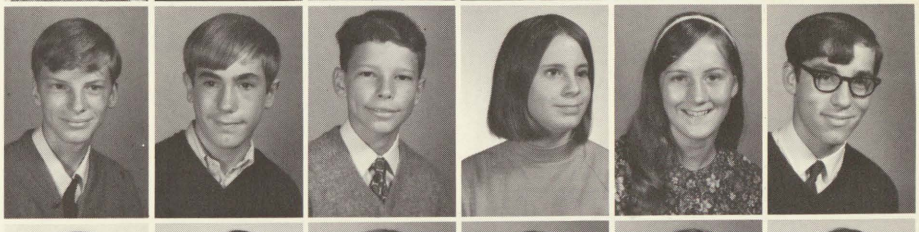

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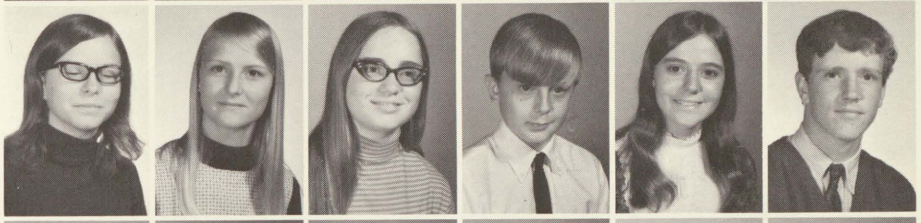

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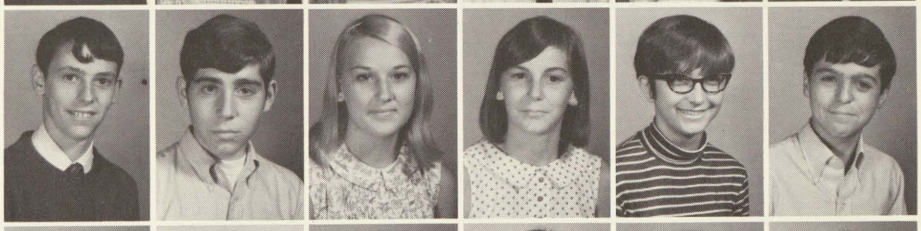

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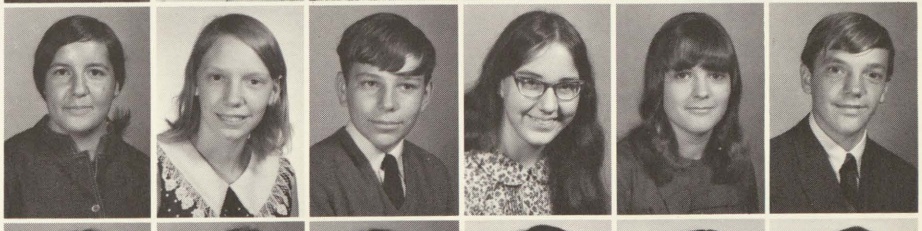

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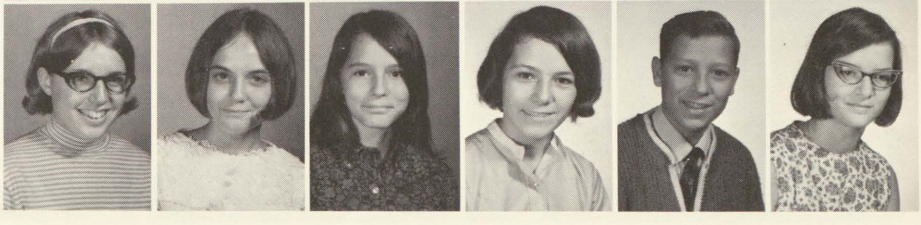

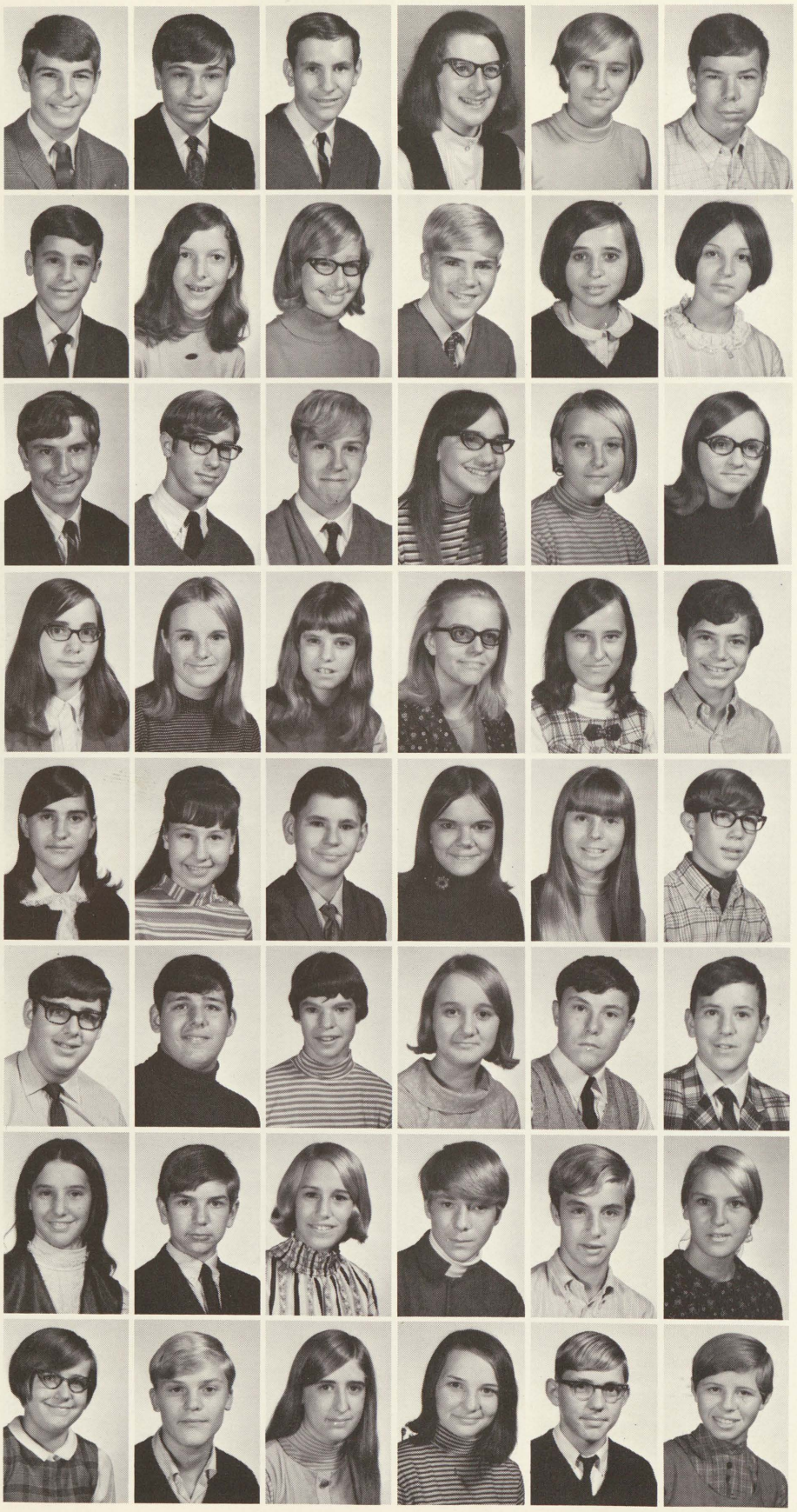

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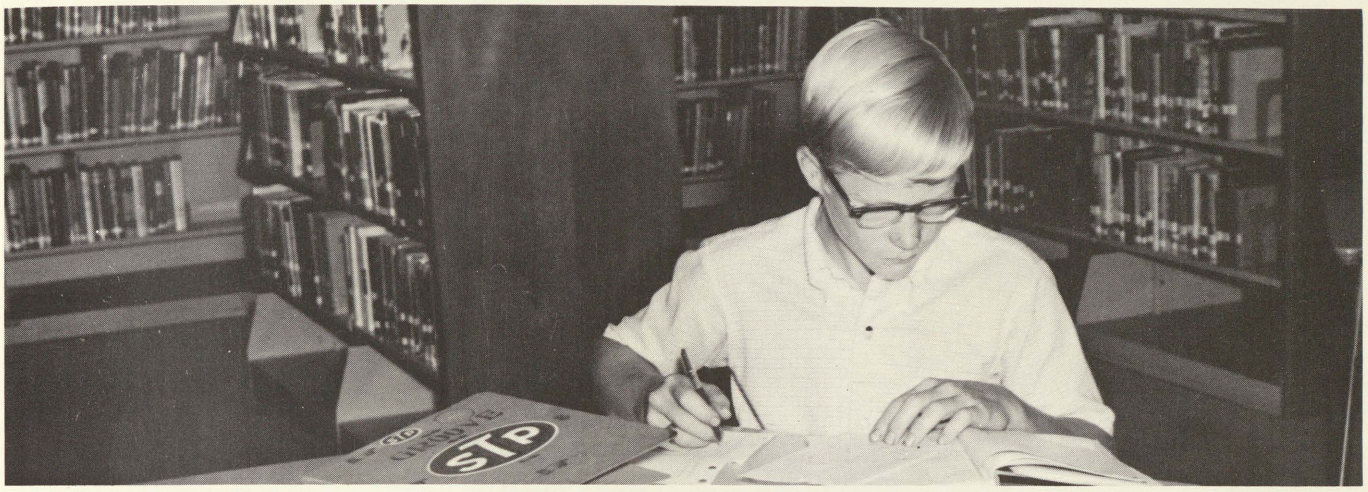

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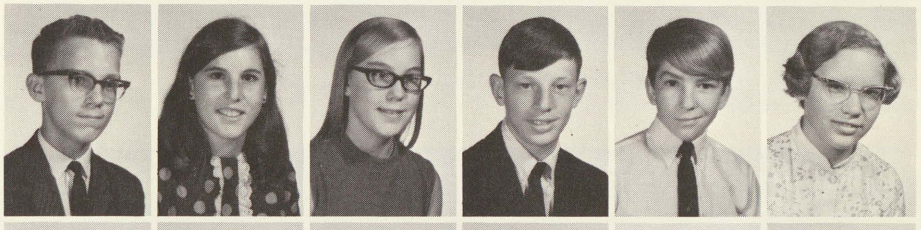

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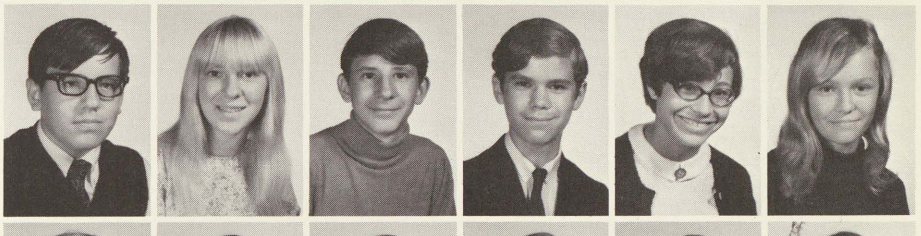

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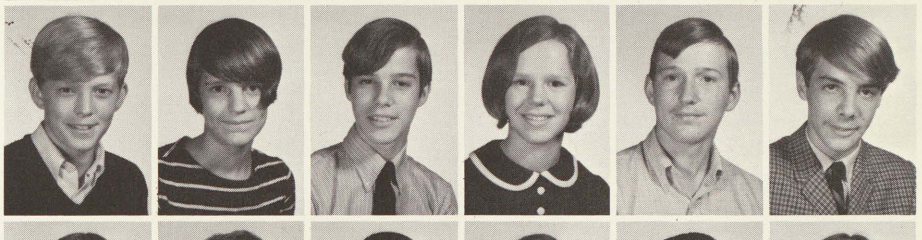

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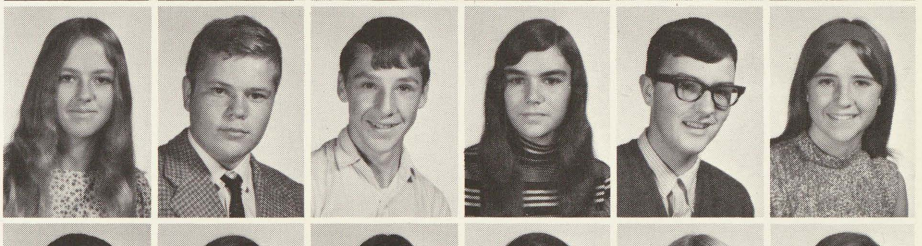

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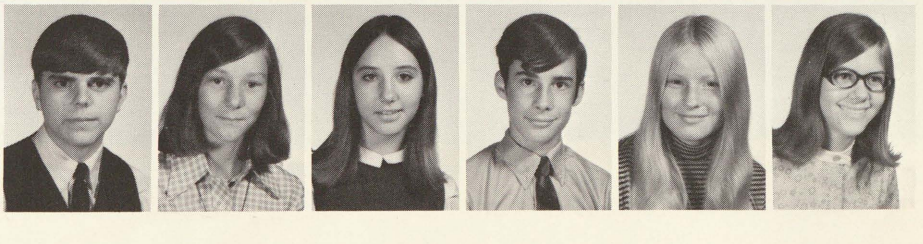

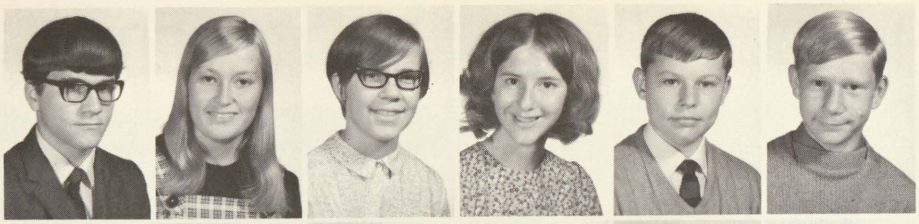

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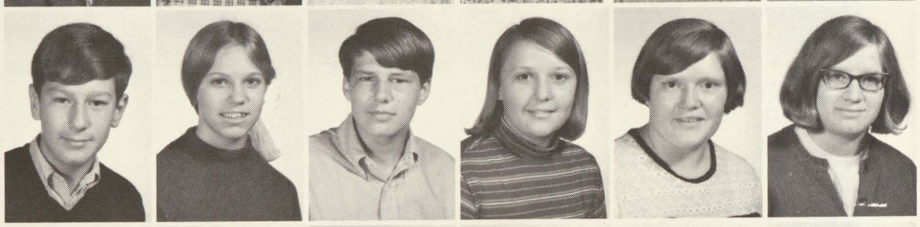

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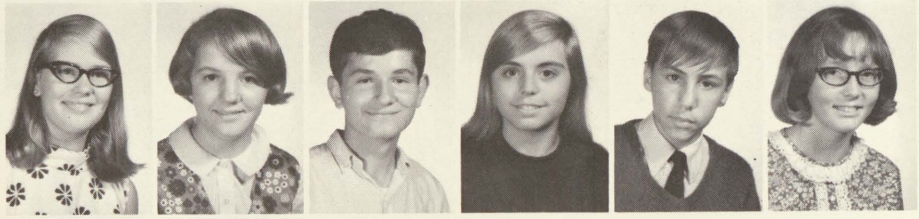

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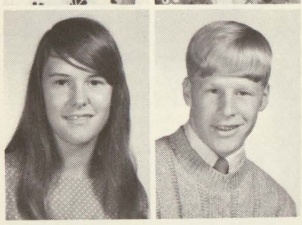

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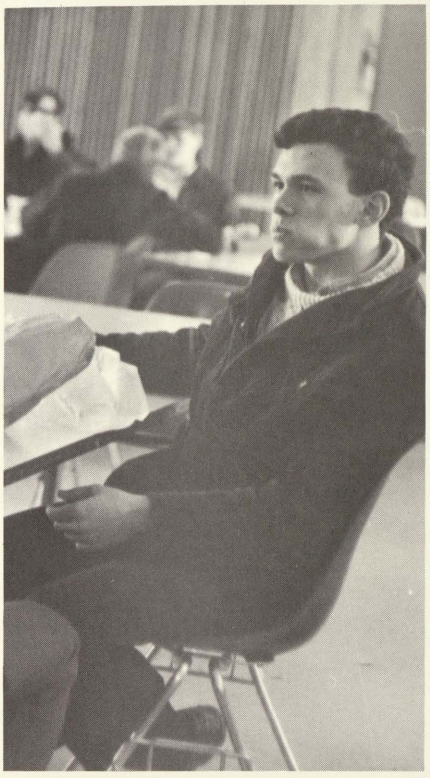
Two little Generals, Bruce McPherson and Fred Browning, have school pride written all over their shirts.

Hungary after an early morning basketball practice session, Freshman Dean Carter eats a "sack breakfast".



Mike London and Fred Browning kill time in the kiva before fifth hour.

Freshmen listen to a lecture in the West Hall Centers Area, a regular part of the "team teaching" method used by the social studies department.

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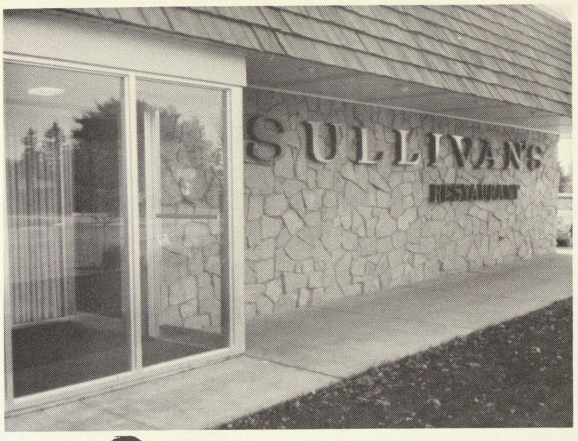

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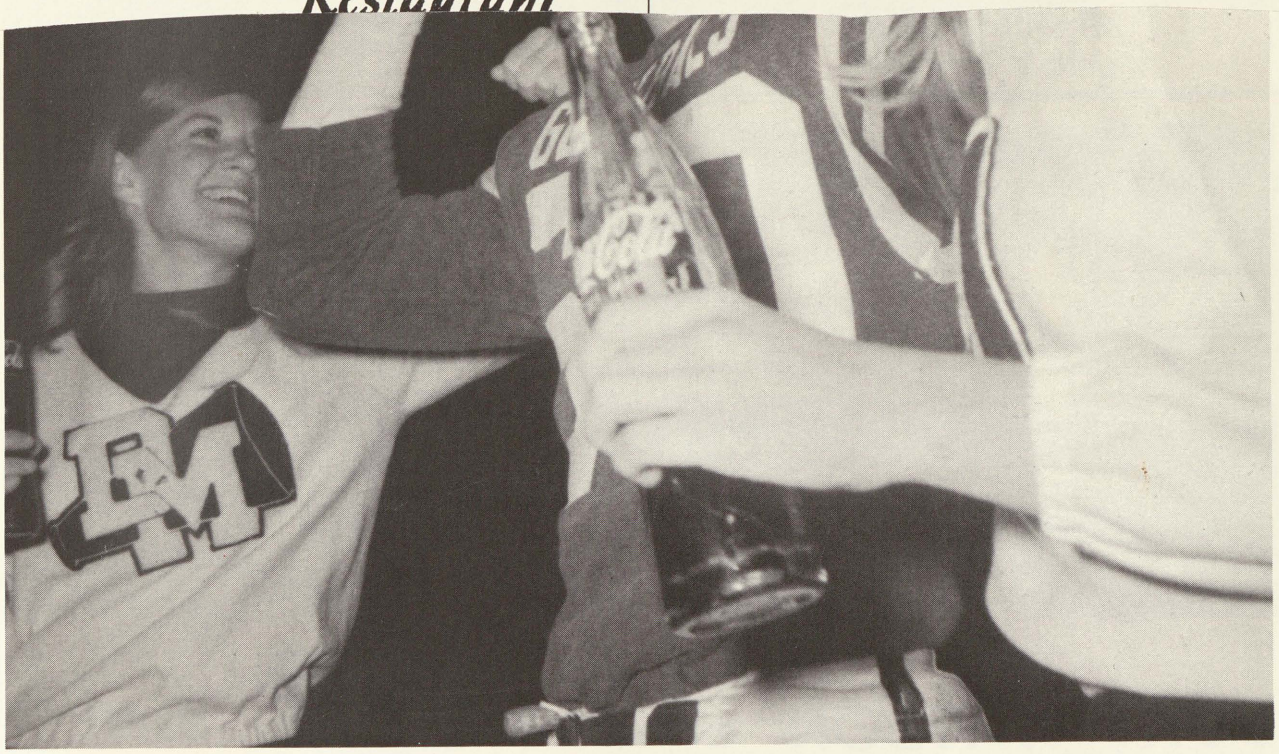

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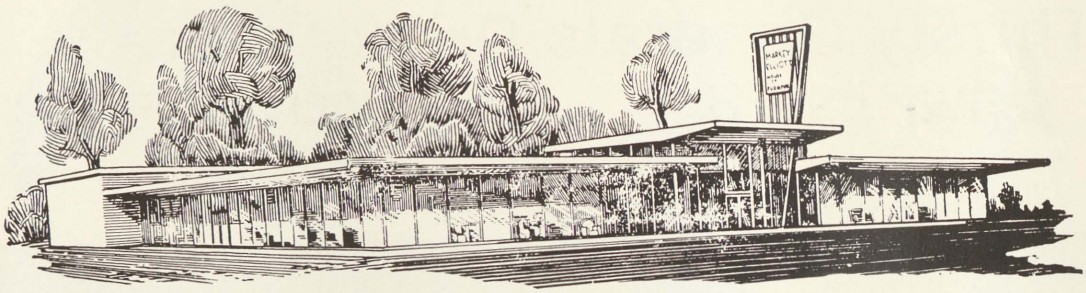

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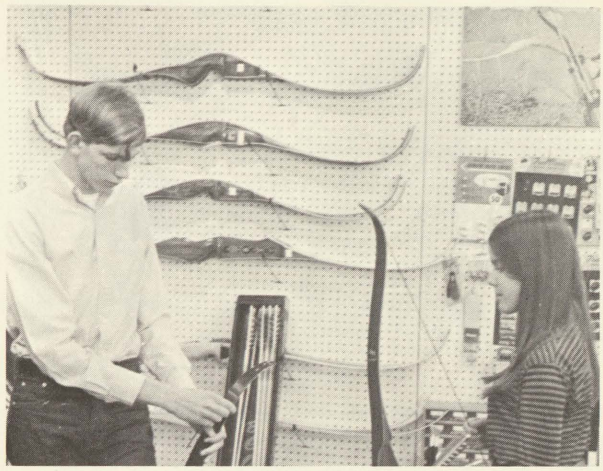

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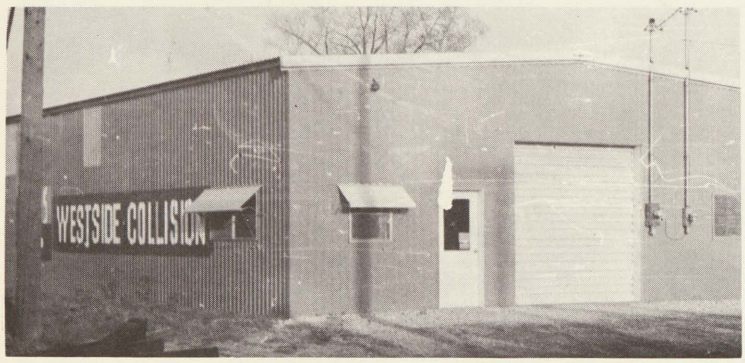

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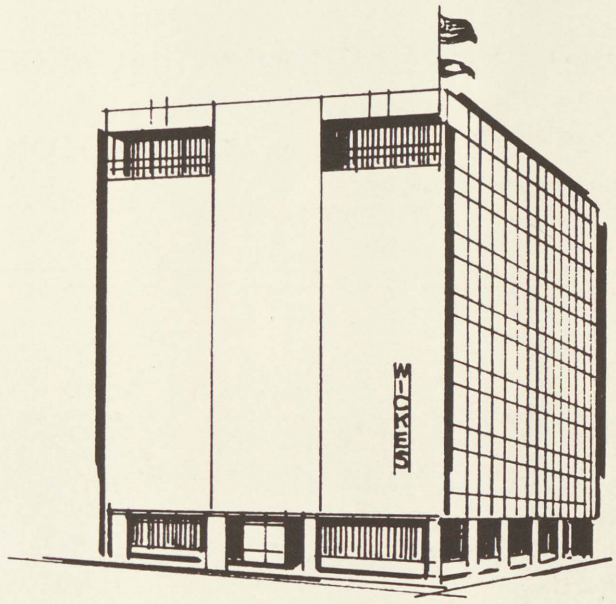

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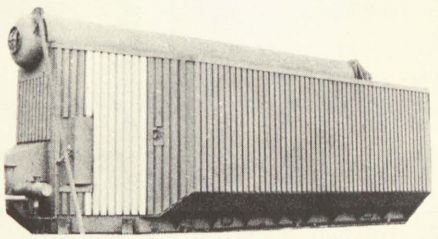

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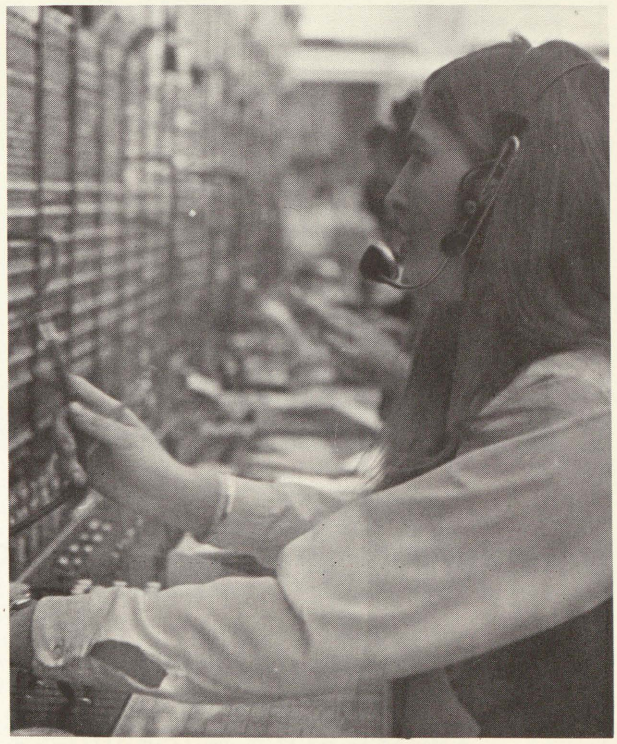

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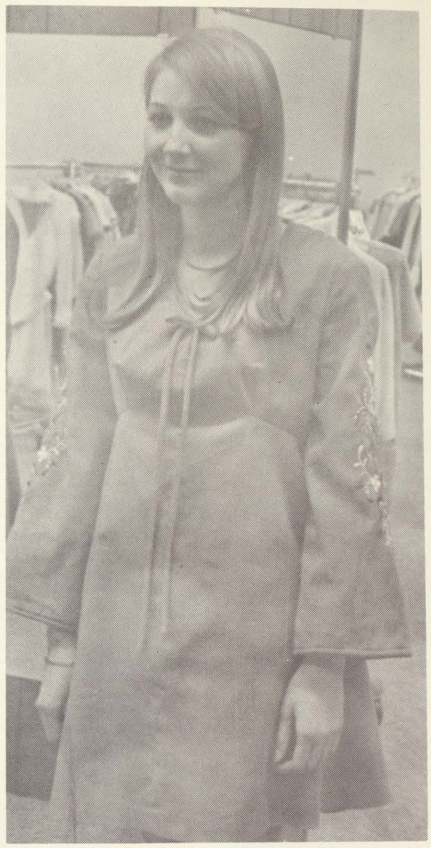

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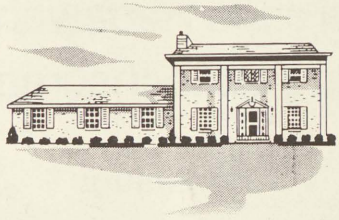

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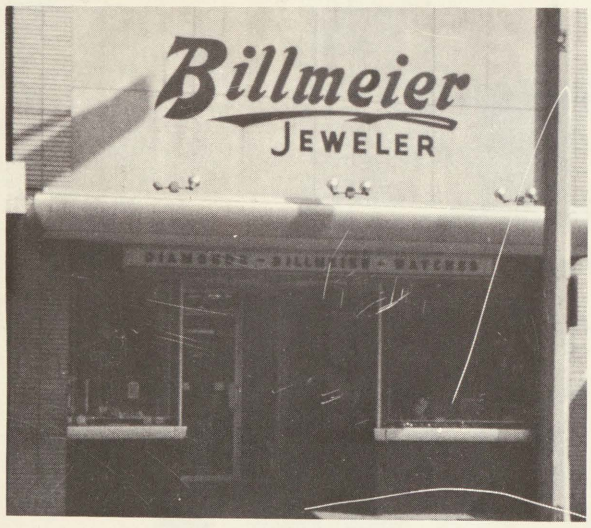

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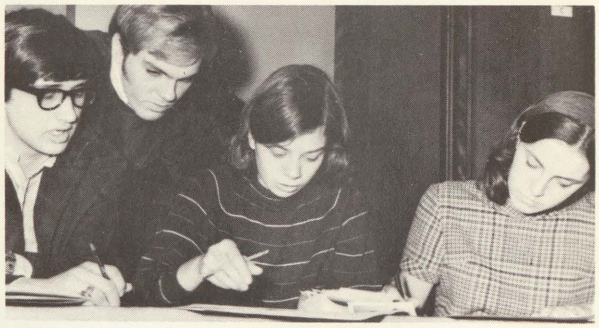

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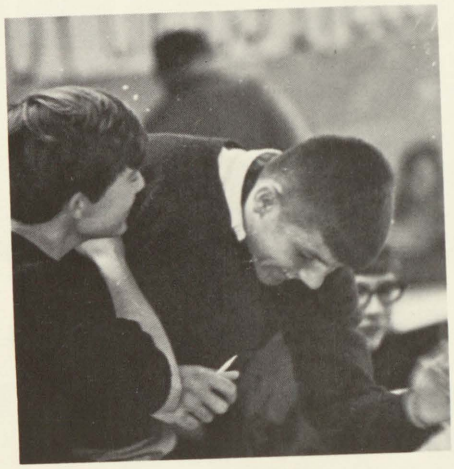

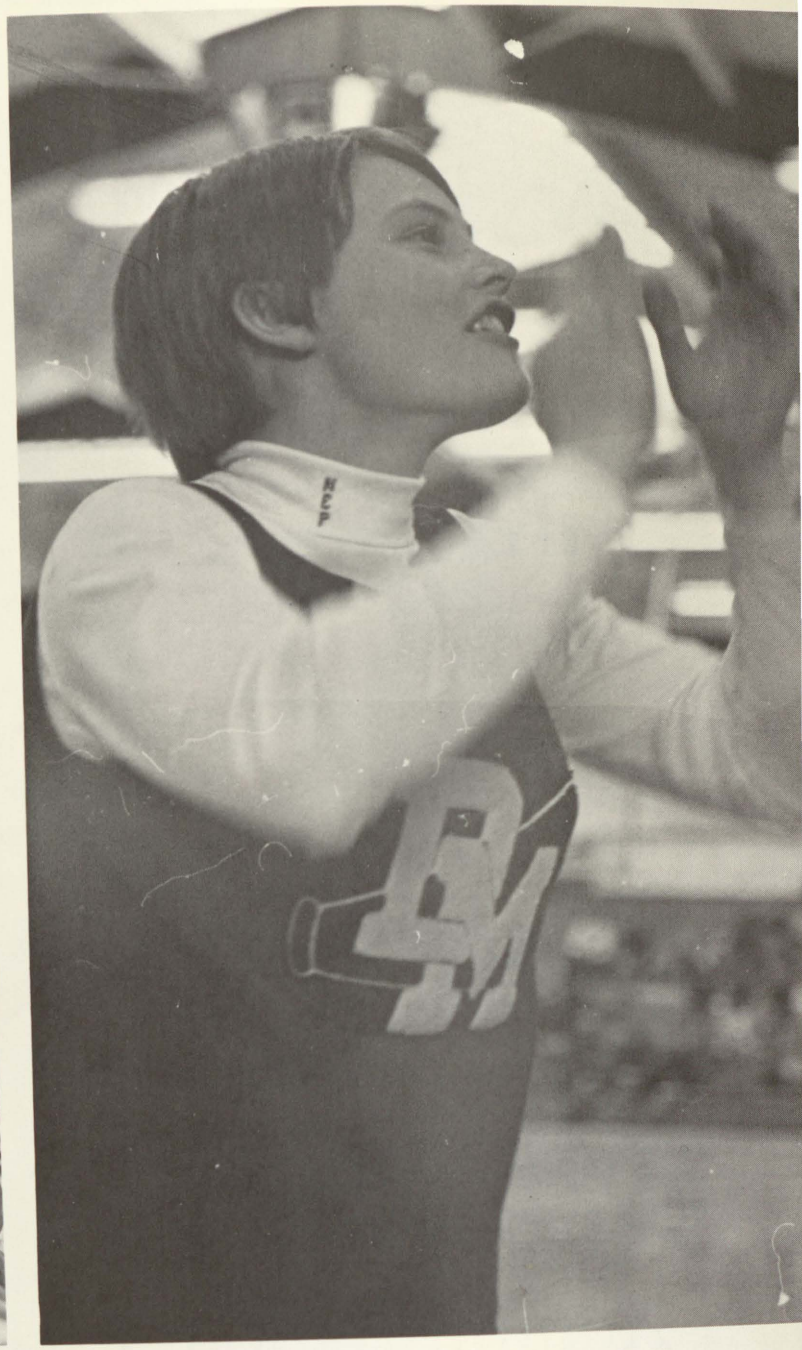

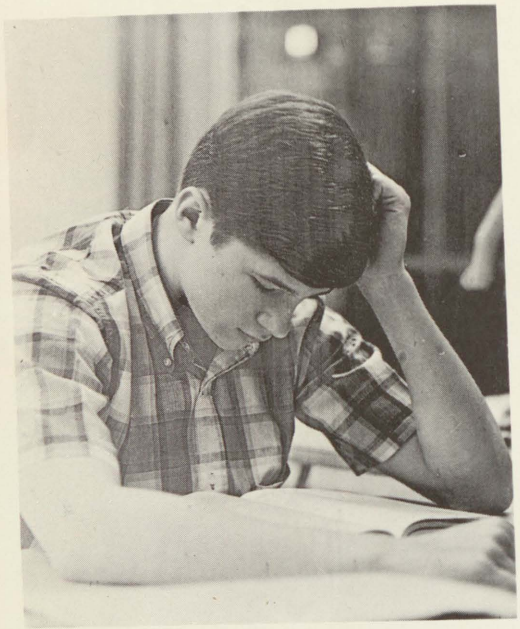

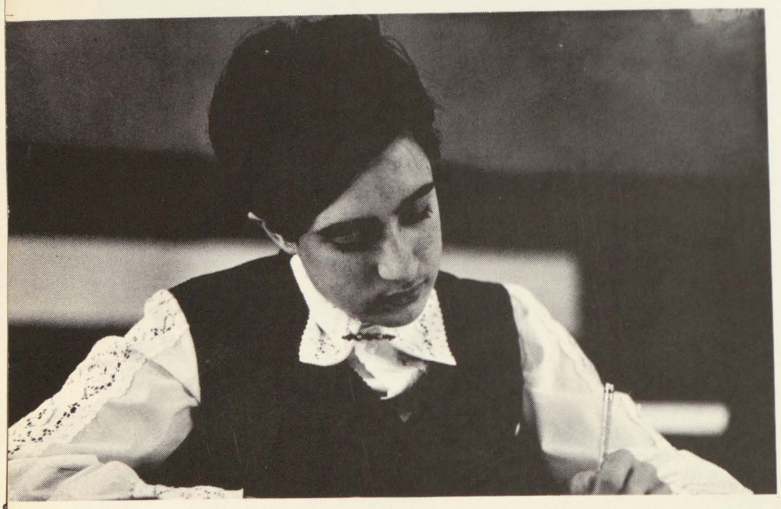

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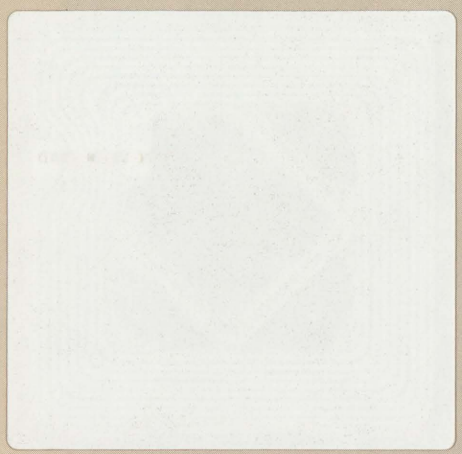

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